WILDCAT
1980

-Barry-

You are one of the greatest guys I know. We always have had good laughs together. I miss not having any classes with you this year. I miss not being able to tell you my deepest feeling. We have had some good fights over stupid things we can laugh about them now. You are always in my thoughts. Please I mean let to talk to you. Best luck in the future in what ever you do because you deserve it

Class of "82"

Your friend,
Paul Rosemary McCabe

Barry,
I have known you
for a long time
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Teresa Rikard

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I hope we can always be
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Class
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Have yai
Regina
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Barry, very crazy
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I've had a really great friend
that was very nice person.
I wish for you
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in the next year.
Bye!
Patsy Carpenter

Barry
You are sweet and
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your friendship
and always be
friends. Remember
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Balandra

Love
always
Carla
Mae

Barry-
You are a very sweet &
good looking guy
that I like quite
a lot. You are quite
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Stay the way you
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WE ARE ONE • • • AS INDIVIDUALS

We are one. Each of us is an individual. Some of us choose to exert this individualism, while others prefer to remain a face in the crowd. Either way, the oneness of each person undeniably exists. By recognizing this uniqueness and the potential it offers, anyone can direct their life towards positive results.

Sometimes individuals become outstanding, different from the rest of the crowd. One of these outstanding individuals is Michele Dennis. Michele is an accomplished singer, and can accompany herself on the fiddle, banjo, or guitar. She has won many awards for her special musical abilities. She was the talent winner in both the 1979 and the 1980 Wildcat Beauty pageants. Michele won the state talent award for FBLA in the spring of 1979. In 1980 she won the district SAE talent award, and was the third runner-up for a state award. In the Northwest Alabama Junior Miss pageant, Michele won the award for creative and performing arts. She was also first runner-up to the Northwest Alabama Junior Miss. Central High School is very proud of Michele, and of her accomplishments.

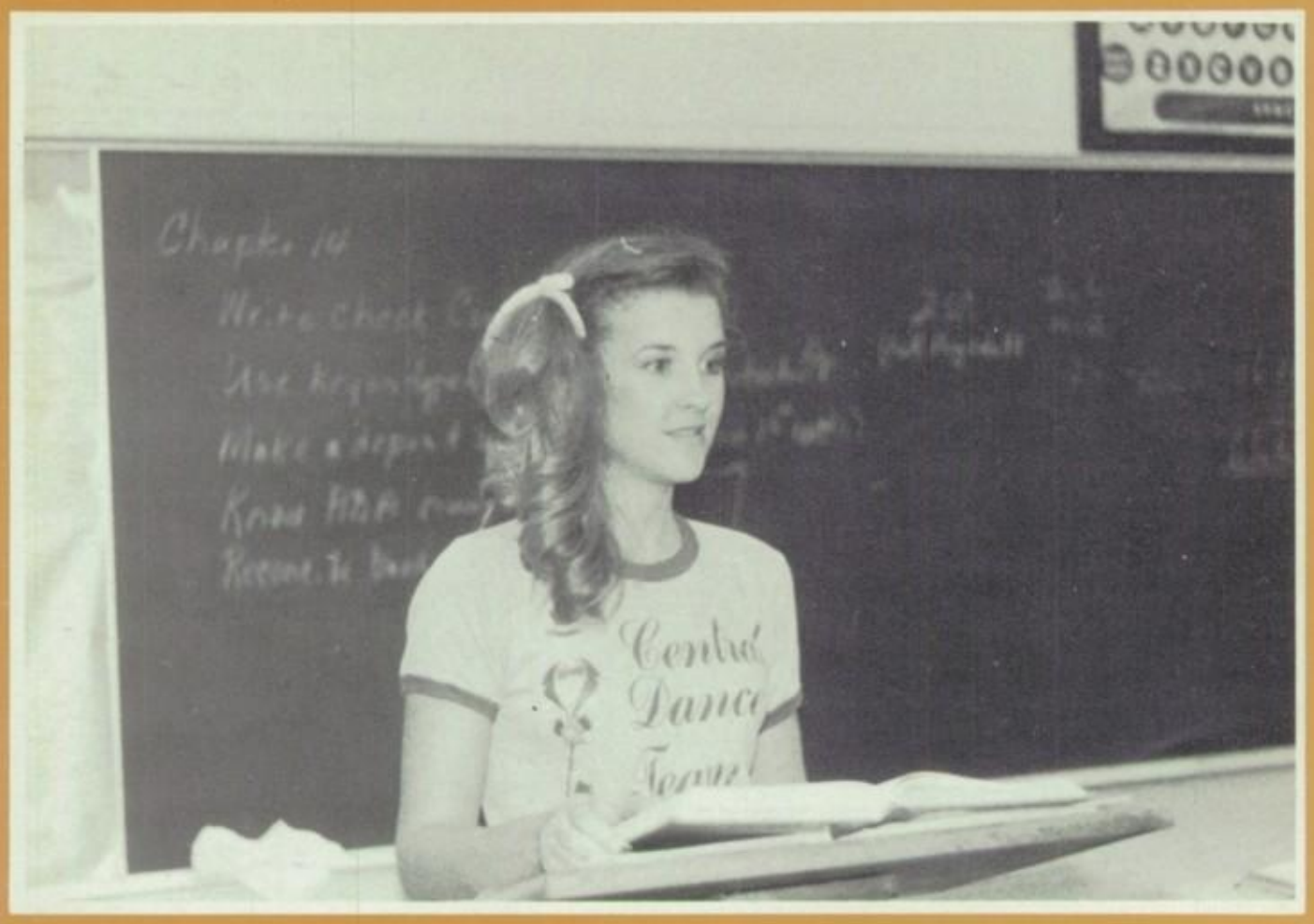
Two very busy and involved girls at Central are Janet Campbell and Elizabeth Cabaniss. Janet is president of both the Future Homemakers of America and the Future Business Leaders of America. Elizabeth is president of the Student Council and the National Honor Society. Being president of one club is work enough for anyone, but being president of two very large clubs can be a real headache.

Elizabeth stated, "Sometimes club meetings or events conflict, and it is difficult to keep the separate schedules straight. It's a struggle just to plan events for one club, but it is really hard to come up with ideas for two." Even though being president of two clubs adds extra pressures to these girls' already-heavy workloads, they both do an extremely good job, and seem to enjoy their positions.

An organization (non-school related) that has become very popular with Central's young men is the Royal Order of DeMolay. The three top officer positions in the organization are presently held by Central students. The Master Councilor is Mitch Phillips, Senior Councilor is Bill Lovelace, and Junior Councilor is Kenny Baskins.

The DeMolays are involved in such activities as helping at the television station during the Cerebral Palsy Telethon and sponsoring a child, helping with various functions sponsored by the Masonic Lodge, selling papers on Palm Sunday to help the Shriner's Burn Hospital, and various and assundried other community efforts. The aim of the Order is to teach better sonship and brotherhood, so that the members will become better men.

All of the individuals at Central are special. Each is important, and unique in his or her own way. Each is important, especially, to make Central High School what it is. Therefore, through our individualism, WE ARE ONE.



(opposite page) Janet Campbell, president of both the Future Homemakers of America and the Future Business Leaders of America, has a very busy schedule. Here, Janet and her mother join Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Briggs at the FHA tasting tea.

(left) Elizabeth Cabaniss, president of the Student Council and the National Honor Society, spends much of her out-of-school time addressing these clubs. Her hectic duties include not only presiding over the monthly meetings, but planning and carrying out the club activities.

(right) DeMolay Senior Councilor Bill Lovelace, Master Councilor Mitch Phillips, and Junior Councilor Kenny Baskins meet to declare DeMolay week from March 16 to March 22.

(left) Michele Dennis, a senior, is one of Central's outstanding individuals. She was awarded both the first runner-up position and the creative and performing arts award in the 1979 Northwest Alabama Junior Miss contest.

WE ARE ONE ••• AS A SCHOOL

We are one. As a school we stand united. With many separate and different ideas, we somehow manage to join ourselves together and form a school. Together we manage to attain goals that separately none could attain.

At Christmas time the annual Empty Stocking Fund Drive was held. From November 26 to December 7, students in grades one through twelve were asked to bring canned goods or money to school, to be later distributed by the Salvation Army.

The third grade contributed the most of all the elementary, the eighth grade was the biggest junior high giver, and the eleventh grade was the most generous class in the high school. A total of $240 in money and food was given.

When asked to comment on the outcome of the project, student council vice-president, Mary Kelsoe, said "I think the elementary students did an outstanding job of supporting the Empty Stocking Program. They would give their store money to the 'Santa's helpers' in front of the lunchroom regularly." January 16 was the date of another big Student Council sponsored project. The Blood Drive, sponsored also by the American Red Cross, received tremendous support, not only from Central Students and teachers, but from members of the Central community. A total of eighty-four pints of blood were given.

Elizabeth Cabaniss, student council president, stated, "The student council was very pleased by the support that we received from the students and community. The Red Cross had hoped to get seventy-five pints of blood, and they received eighty-four. Almost all of the eligible students gave blood, or tried to give."

Being able to have Student Publications is a goal that we have achieved by working together. Many people don't even realize they are involved in this, but by being a part of the school, they are a part of Student Publications.

The Cat Chatter, Central's monthly newspaper, is sponsored by Mrs. Faye Lindley. There are twenty-six members of the staff. Their jobs range from reporting a story, to preparing the final copy.

One of the most difficult parts of preparing the monthly newspaper is that they must start completely over after the completion of each edition.

The annual staff sponsor is Mrs. Shirley Graham. There are six junior and six senior members on the staff. The "Wildcat" staff begins work in the summer by selling ads. Their work is not finished until the last page of the annual is sent to the publisher. Obviously, this is not until school is out. Producing an annual is indeed like writing a magazine or book, hard work, but a good experience.

Although the publications staffs produce the student publications, they are really only involved in half the process. The students are the subject matter, so their activities are the basis for the whole thing. Without a subject there could be no publications. The students second big involvement is in purchasing the publications. Without their interest and willingness to buy, student publications probably wouldn't exist, and if they did, would be obsolete.

Working together and cooperating with each other are difficult tasks. These are goals in themselves. By trying to work together for not only our best interest, but the best interest of others, we form a common bond of accomplishment. This helps us to become one, as a school.

(opposite page) Cat Chatter members work diligently to meet deadlines.

(left) The business section of the annual experimented with new sales techniques for the elementary.

(right) Student council members worked extra hours with the Empty Stocking Fund.

(bottom) Delvia Johnson, a junior, experiences giving blood for the first time. Support from the students was very important to this project.

WE ARE ONE ••• AS A NATION

We are one. Each of us, as United States citizens, form a part of the structure of an intricate governmental system. This system, so well planned that it has lasted over two hundred years, involves each and every one of us. There are many ways for each of us to become a special part of our government. In taking that extra step, we can show that we are truly concerned about the welfare of our country.

One way to express interest in the condition of our political system is by registering to vote. Because eighteen is legal voting age, many students are eligible to vote well before they graduate. In accepting the responsibility of a voter, one is also putting to use one of their rights and privileges as American citizens. This is wise, and the majority of Central students seem to realize it.

The 1979-80 school year offered a very unusual opportunity for students to express concern for their government. A tragic occurence which became known as the "Iranian Crisis," affected each student, and each citizen of the United States. On November 4, 1979, angry Iranian students captured the American embassy in Iran. Their reason for this action was that we extended refuge to their former Shah, now a criminal in that country. In the embassy they held an estimated sixty-three hostages. They later released thirteen of the hostages, all of whom were blacks and women.

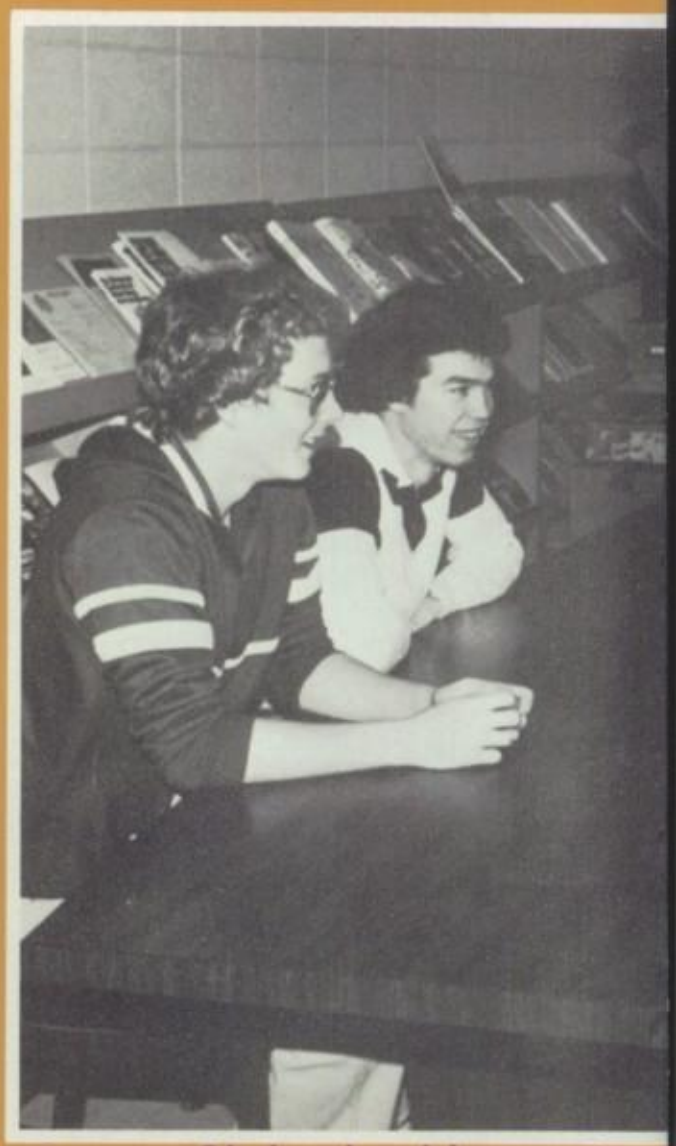
It was assumed that there were fifty hostages left, but when religious leaders from the United States visited the hostages at Christmas, there was a conflict in the number of hostages assumed to be there, and the number they actually saw. This conflict was later explained when leaders from the Canadian embassy in Iran revealed that they had hidden six Americans from the Iranians. These six were returned to the United States immediately. Although this explained why only forty-four hostages were counted, it was found that there were fifty hostages anyway.

In efforts to persuade Iran to release the hostages, the United States banned the importation of Iranian oil, banned exportation of American grain to Iran, and discussed many other procedures.

In silent protest of the Iranian Crisis, student council members sponsored a display in the Central High School lunchroom. The display consisted of one large United States flag, and fifty small ones, symbolizing the fifty Americans assumed to be held hostage. It will remain there until the hostages are released.

After the Iranian Crisis surfaced, the Soviet Union began an invasion of Afghanistan. They seemed to be attempting to gain control of the Persian gulf. Their exact intentions, however, remained unclear.

The Iranian Crisis, along with the Soviet Union-Afghanistan problem placed some senior boys in a difficult and possibly scary situation. Typically, several seniors were interested in joing the armed forces, but the threat of possible war caused reluctance on the part



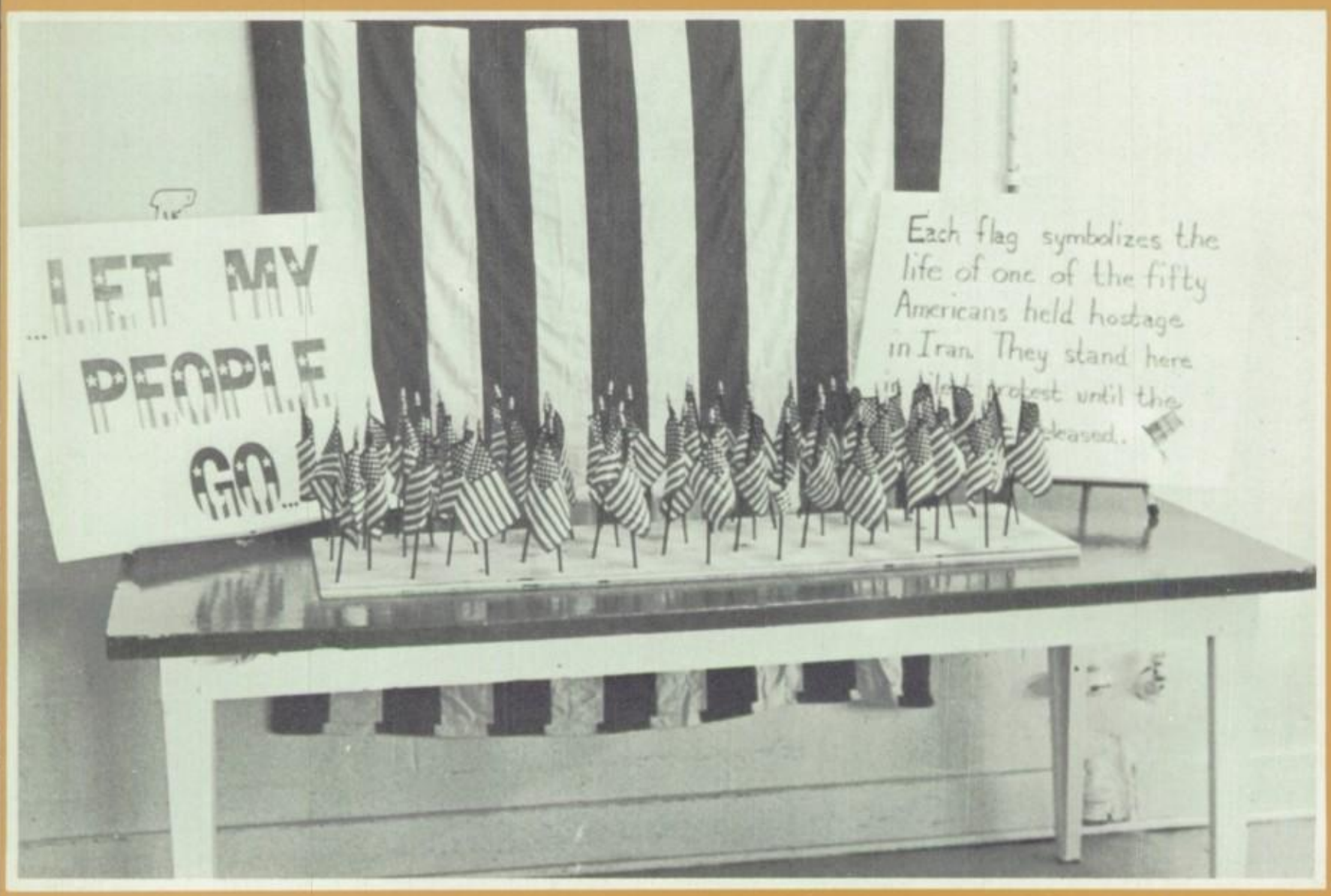
of many. Obviously with unrest in many parts of the world war was a possibility, and this caused a noticeable "lack of interest" in the armed forces.

With so many things going on in the United States and so many immediate problems to face, citizens found it imperative to be optimistic about their future. 1980 offered countless opportunities for citizens to realize the value of their democratic nation, and also offered many opportunities for students to express concern to preserve this nation and its values. By accepting the challenges these opportunities presented, we were drawn together to truly be one, as a nation.

(left) Seniors Monte Blackmon and Terry Oakley discuss the advantages of a military career with the Army Recruiter.

(right) Kenny Baskins takes advantage of his rights by registering to vote. Most of Centrals' eighteen year old seniors seemed eager to fulfill this responsibility.

(bottom) This display was placed in the school lunchroom and remained there in protest of the Iranian situation.


...LET MY
PEOPLE
GO...
Each flag symbolizes the life of one of the fifty Americans held hostage in Iran. They stand here in silent protest until the
released.

WE ARE ONE ••• THROUGH STUDENT LIFE

STUDENT LIFE

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Student life includes many things. For some students, time outside of school is absorbed by an afterschool job. These ambitious profiteers may be saving their money for something special, or may merely enjoy having a little extra money to spend. For those students without jobs, and even those with jobs, recreational activities fill spare hours. Some students are involved in sports and physical recreation, while others prefer calmer hobbies.

Almost all the students at Central are involved in school spirit. Some students are very deeply involved. Cheerleaders, pep club members, dance team members, majorettes, and band members all perform their various activities, but just as important are students who support the school by attending various sports events and school activities.

The lives of many students were affected by the energy crisis. Some had to give up driving to school and resort to taking the buses, as rising gas prices affected their budgets. The days of those who continued to drive were often complicated by the condition of the student parking area. Although improved early in the school year, the parking lot continued to leave its "red mud mark" on the people, and in the halls.

As always, homecoming, the coronation, and the Wildcat Beauty pageant offered a few breaks to the typical school routine. Favorite elections gave the students a chance to honor those they thought worthy.

All of the little extra things of the days, weeks, and year, added to the normal student schedule, joined to form our student life. They also pulled us together, *to make us one, through student life.*

(right) Faces in the pep section are alive with spirit during a CHS home football game.

(left) SAE members Robin Litrell, Denise Hill, and Tammy Irons serve the traditional Homecoming lunch.

(right) Gary Vaughn and Karen McCorkle, members of the homecoming court, watch the band show at the Homecoming pep rally.

(left) Rising gas problems affected the lives of many students. Later in the year, prices jumped to well over a dollar a gallon.

(right) Celeste Creasy crowns Michele Dennis, Miss Central of 1980.

Almost A Politician ??

Students at Central really get involved with government and politics. This year they had an "extra" opportunity to get involved in more than just our *school* "politics."

The state of Alabama will hold its first presidential preference primary. When students learned of this they wanted to get more involved. Bill Mitchell and Harry Wallace, sponsor, got the ball rolling by planning a political forum for major presidential contenders at Bradshaw High School. The five major candidates sent representatives to the forum. It went very well. All seniors from Lauderdale County attended the forum and submitted questions to the representatives. This helped many of the seniors to decide who they wanted as president.

We also hold politics around Central. The Lauderdale County Board of Education sponsors a Government Day. This gives seniors a chance to "roll up their sleeves" and politic. Students running for a position are required to give speeches and have a campaign, (signs, cards, etc.). The winners will attend the government day held at the Lauderdale County Court House. In turn they spend a day with the politician which holds the position they have won.

Mrs. Dorothy A. Mitchell, director of the Lauderdale County Government Day, said, "Lauderdale County has been cited as having one of the best government days in the state of Alabama — because of our hard working students and sponsors. In my opinion, it is one of the best experiences in our students' life."

As one can tell, Central educates through more than just classroom work. As an editor in the "Florence Times" said in one of his recent columns, "The interest exhibited by the CHS Government department and Lauderdale County seniors allows us to see a bright future for our area, state, and nation."

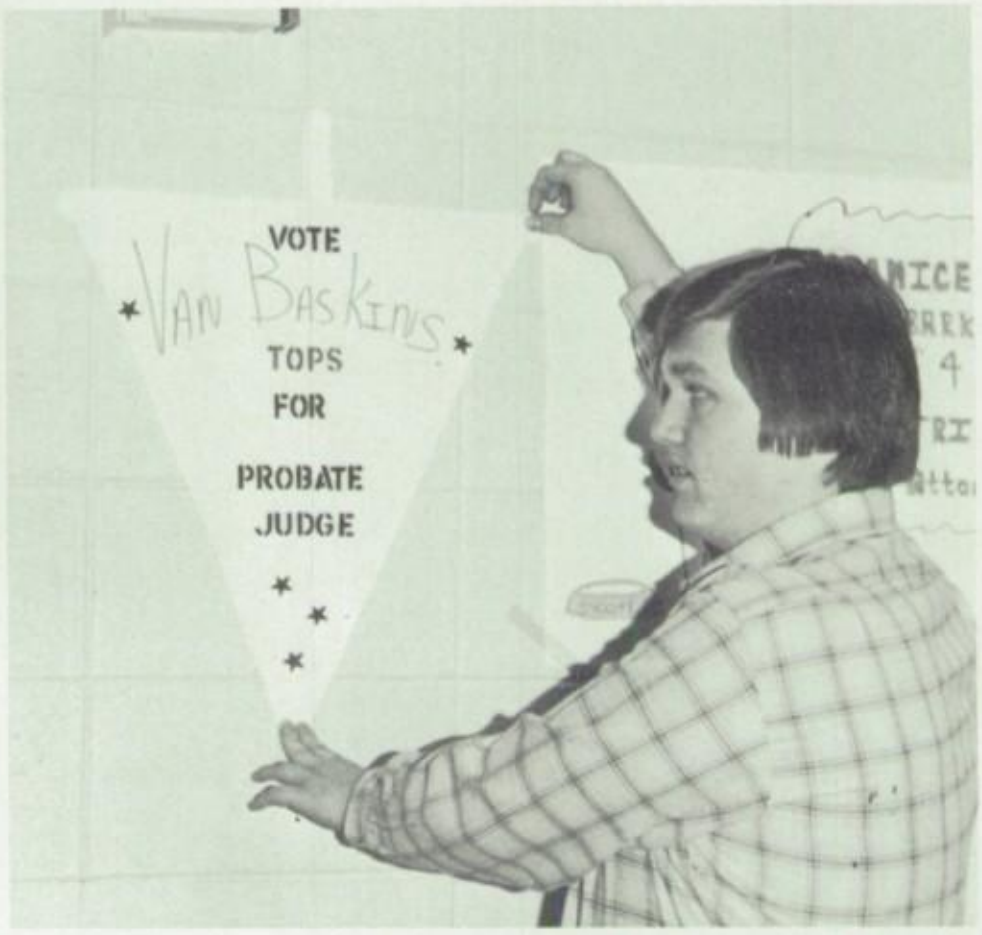
Who knows, Central may very well hold one of the next senators, governors, or even a future President of the United States of America.

Congressman Ronnie Flippo tells the Central students of his political activities.

Many hours of letter writing and phone calling had to take place before a forum could become a successful forum.
(above) Harry Wallace, government teacher, and Bill Mitchell go over the last minute details of the forum.

Bill Mitchell, emcee and director of the forum, introduces each of the candidates representatives at the Presidential Contenders Forum.

Van Baskins hangs one of his government day posters in hopes of becoming a "one day" Probate Judge.



These girls, Cynthia, June, and Angie, prepare to load the bus for the short trip to Bradshaw for the much-awaited political forum.

Hugh Thomas, an active "Back Jack" campaign worker, explains why Jack Patterson is the best choice for Superintendent of Education in the Lauderdale County Government Day.

JOBS... GOOD OR BAD?

Do you know what it's like to give up Friday night's freedom, a heavy date, or not being able to participate in activities because of a job? You could ask over half of the juniors and seniors at Central to find the answer. Working does have many benefits such as the feeling of independence, self reliance, and money.

Seniors Phillip Gilbert, Anthony Burns, and Bernard Thompson have a busy schedule with running their own disco group, Eicky Swan Productions. They are known to play at Ingers Disco Palace on Friday nights, to help raise money for the Varsity Athletic Club, and many more weekend activities. On weekends they go where ever they are booked. They have been from Birmingham to Chattanooga, Tennessee spreading their latest disco sounds.

Jim Morris, a junior, also knows what it's like to give up the "goodtimes" for a job to help him keep his car going and for extra money. He works some afternoons and Saturdays for Minor's Welding Brothers. Working usually does not interfere with Jim's sports activities. Jim's opinion on working part-time, "I really enjoy working at the shop because I know I'm learning a very valuable trade which I may use later in life."

On Saturdays and Sundays if you listen to WSHF-AM you might be listening to a disc jockey by the name of Bill Johnson, a junior at Central. Bill said working really is not like work to him but more like a hobby. Not only does Bill work for money but for enjoyment and experience.

Senior Janice Barker spends most of her time working at Whorton Drug Store. When asked if it is interfering with her social life she replied, "My job takes up most of my time and I sometimes miss doing things with my friends, but I enjoy it highly."

The self made group, Eicky Swann, consist of Anthony Burns, Phillip Gilbert, and Benard Thompson. (upper left)

Jim Morris prepares for a career by working at Minors Welding Brothers. (lower left)

Janice Barker spends her spare time working at Whorton Drug Store. (left)

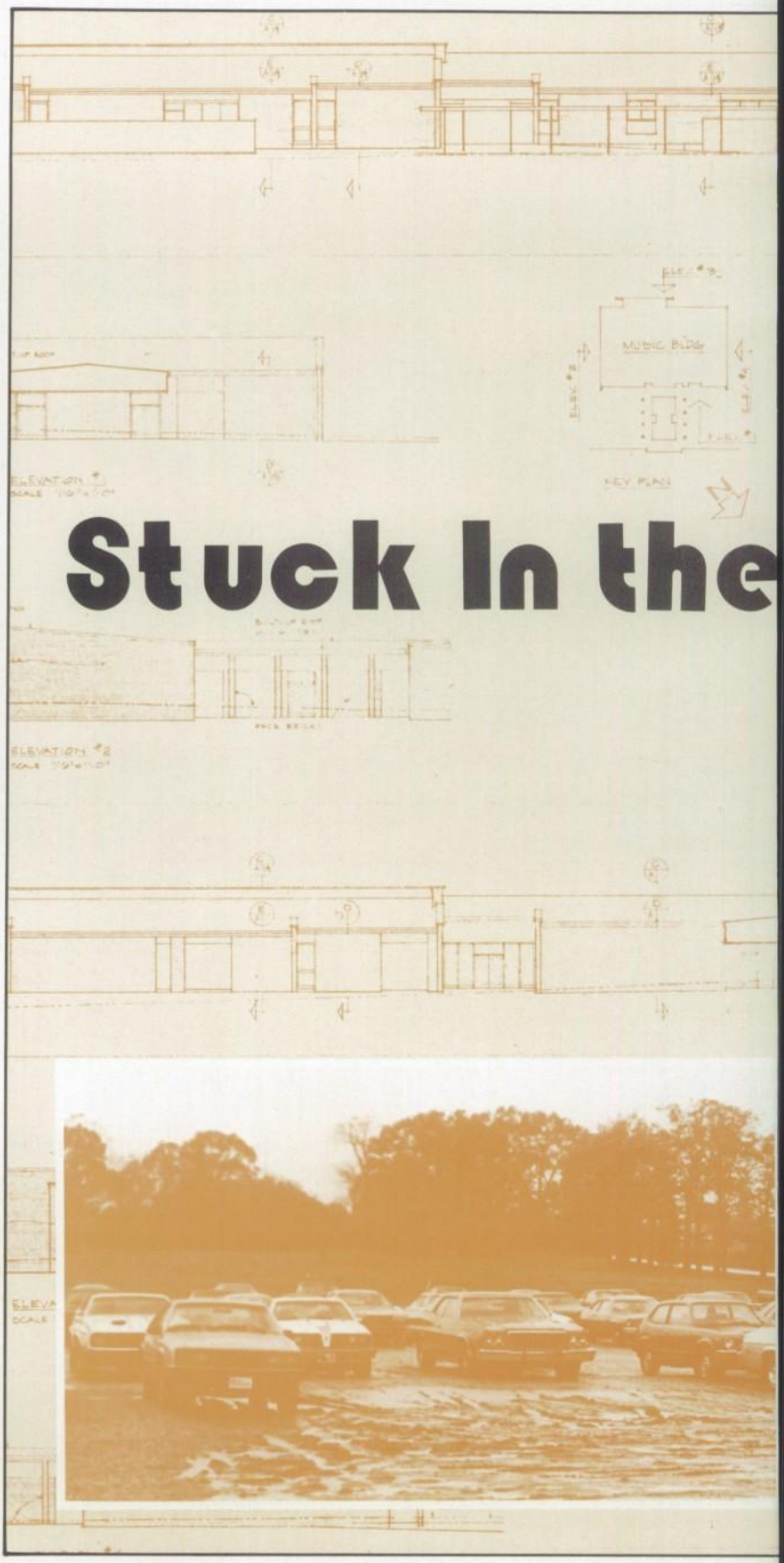
Bill Johnson enjoys the learning experience as well as the pay of a D.J. He can be heard on WSHF on most weekends.

Stuck In the

When students at Central say they were "stuck in the middle" they weren't kidding. Not only were they stuck in the middle of a temporary muddy parking lot, but they were stuck in the middle of a building process that is only partially finished. As everyone knows in any building process there are many factions to contend with and mud is no exception. We were forced to use a temporary parking lot that will "someday" be the site of the final phases of our new school building. On rainy days we waded mud over our shoe tops and had to endure listening to our teachers' gripes about muddying up their floors. Our principals tried by having gravel put down, but this only lasted for awhile. Then it wasn't long before it was back 'hub-cap' deep again.

The first phase of our new complex was completed in 1976. Everyone who was fortunate enough to take Home Ec. or Business was considered lucky. Then in 1979 the new science wing was added on. Now with the exception of a few classes, most Sr. high students are housed in one building. But for those less fortunate ones who take Government, World History, Drivers Ed., P.E., and band, or need to make use of the library, were forced to trudge through sleet, rain, and snow from one builidng to the next.

This year a new wing of the new elementary building was in the process of being completed. The fifth and sixth graders were presented new rooms for their Christmas gift but the elementary library and primary rooms were still undergoing construction. The delay of this has kept the high school library in the old traditional building, that needed to be demolished and sold to the highest bidder. $1,200 seemed to be a small price for the many memories and knowledge that had been imparted within those walls — walls that could probably tell many tales about our parents and grandparents. Yes, we are stuck in the middle — perhaps not to ever have the convenience of all our classes being held in one modern building — with a paved parking lot. The class of '80, '81, and possibly '82 will probably have to be content with being "STUCK IN THE MIDDLE." Hopefully the new school will be worth all this inconvenience.



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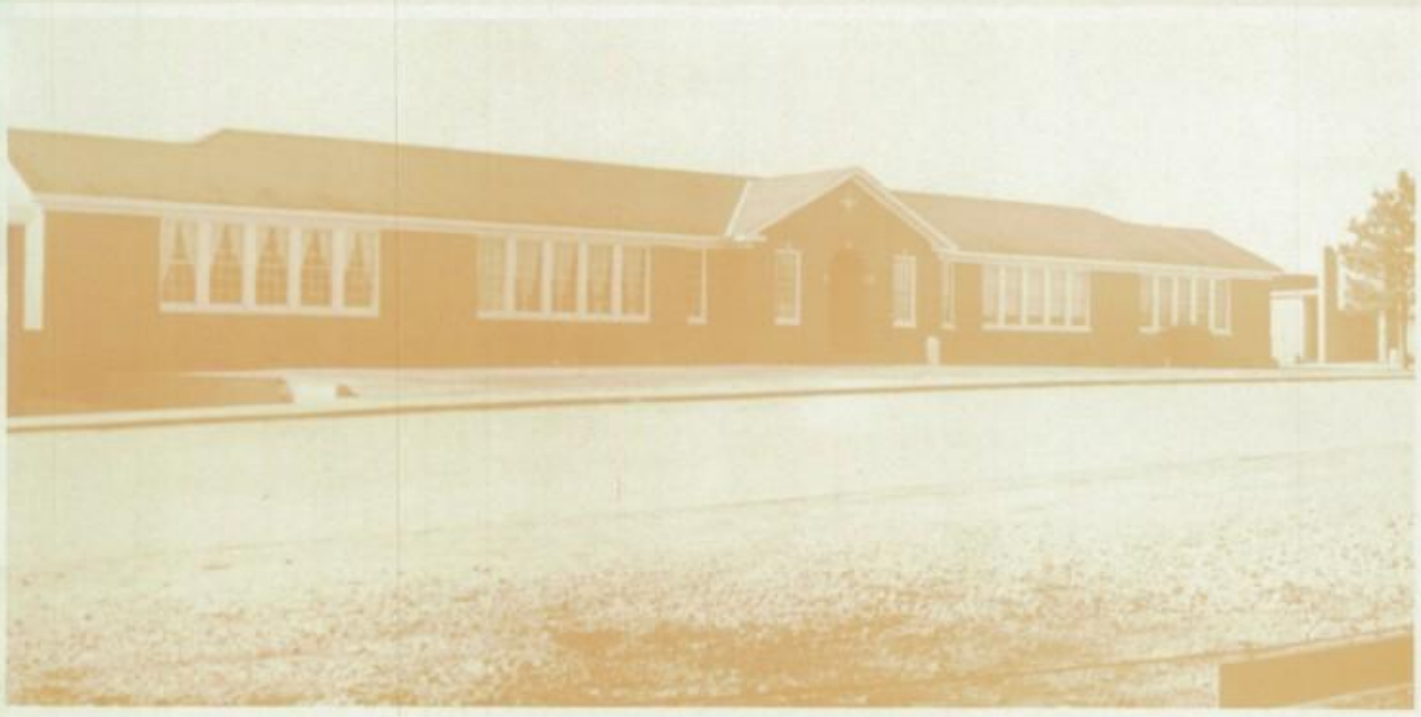


(opposite page) A muddy parking lot on a rainy day isn't too surprising, but, hopefully very soon, this space will be the rest of the new building.

(above) Workers struggle to finish the final addition to the new elementary building. These fifth and sixth grade rooms were moved into after Christmas.

(across) The elementary building for 44 years had to be used as a temporary Sr. high building since funds are not yet available to complete the construction of the new high school building.

No Rules, No Refs

Who is to say sports must be run by rules, supervised by refs, and determined by scores? The sports spectrum is as varied as each individuals interests and talents, and Central students participate in a variety of unorganized sports in which amusement takes precedence over competition.

Motorcycling, skating, and waterskiing take skill and dexterity which is a requirement for many organized sports. For the more rugged individuals there is hunting and fishing. Hunters and fishermen have trophies, but they're not the shiny kind that come from a trophy shop. Many people retreat from the bustle of life to nature, but prefer not to bring home any trophies. They enjoy horseback riding, camping, and archery. Card, chess, and pinball enthusiasts rely on mental strength rather than physical strength in their games. A jogger running for fun concentrates on improving his distance and endurance just like a cross-country runner trying to win a ribbon or a medal.

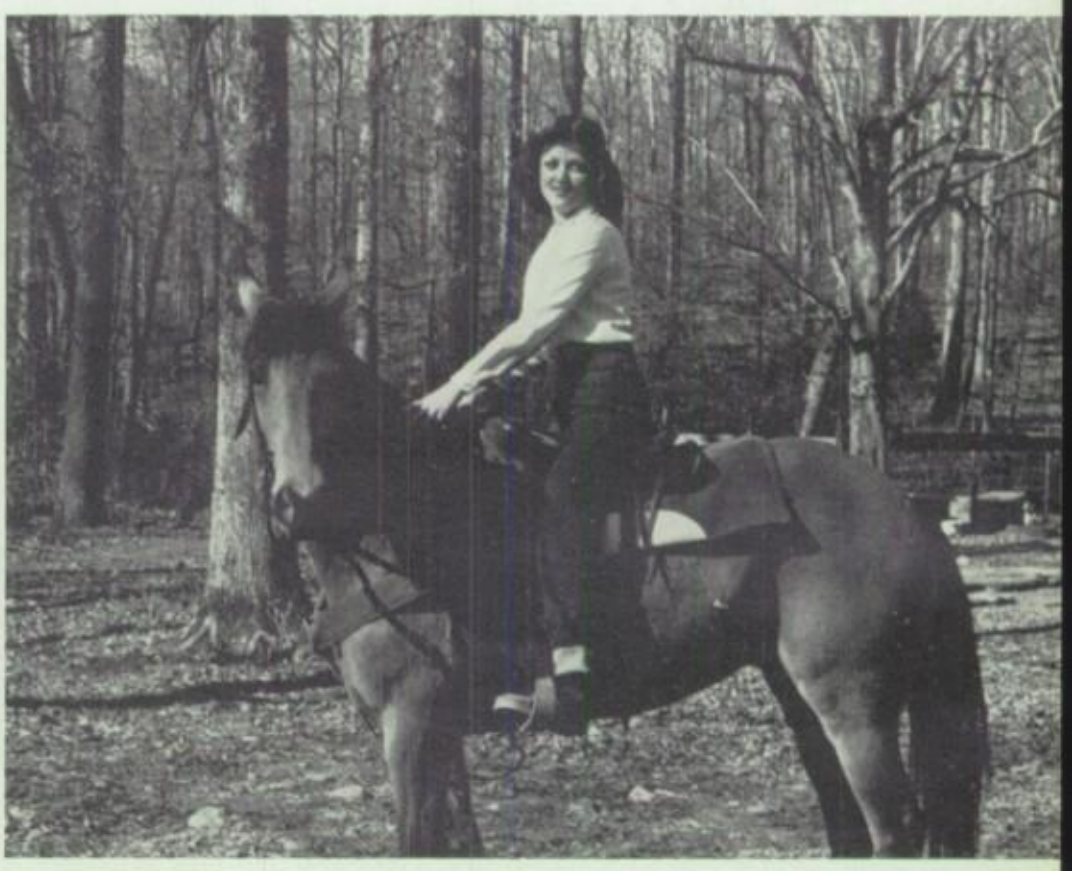
Although these sportsmen may not receive public recognition for their feats, they still feel the spirit of competition and the exhilaration of doing something they enjoy.

(right) Kenley Austin is just one of the many guys at CHS who enjoys hunting in his spare time.

(below) Chris Rhodes enjoys motorcycling, a sport not restricted by rules.

JUST FOR FUN

(left) Billy Jackson and Wayne Spillers use their mental dexterity in a game of chess.



(above) In the past three years, Jane Richardson and her horse, Misty, have won approximately thirty trophies in Barrel-Racing competition.

(left) Although Tina Liles does not go hunting, she still likes archery target practice. She is able to fit archery into a busy schedule of being on the drill team and involved in many activities.

(right) Cheering Central students watch as the Wildcat basketball team claims yet another victory.

(below) Deanna Phillips, an eighth grade member of the CHS band, shows her spirit by dressing up for Hobo day.

Spirits On The RISE

Spirit at Central seemed to increase and multiply in 1979-80. Everyone moved and worked together to promote the school in all activities, but especially in sports.

Through a fairly successful football season, Wildcat fans remained supportive. Though the season ended in a five win — five loss record, the improvement in the Wildcat team over last year was impressive, and felt as a major victory.

The basketball team demonstrated their past-proven skill and ability, and the Wildcat supporters followed them diligently.

The cheerleaders placed special interest in getting the spirit of the students to rise.

(above) This sign was placed in the gymnasium by the Varsity Cheerleaders to express their support to the football team.

(left) Michele Dennis, Homecoming Queen, is crowned by Mr. Terry. Homecoming week is one of the most "spirit filled" weeks of football season.

Several special days such as Hobo Day, Top 'em Week, Tie 'em up day, Sock it to 'em day, Cats are Best Overall day, and Stomp 'em day were sponsored by the varsity cheerleaders. As usual, a competition yell was held at each pep rally, with the winners receiving a spirit stick.

Head Cheerleader, Melissa Daugherty stated, "Spirits were really high this year. The reinstitution of the pep club helped to inspire the student body."

Winning Came Easy

During the week of October 24-28 students celebrated the election of six girls to represent the school on the Homecoming Court, and prepared for the big game against Phil Campbell.

The week was filled with a variety of planned activity days designed to raise spirit and promote unity. Festivities began Monday with Stomp 'Em Day on which students wore tennis shoes. Top 'Em Day on Tuesday called for students to wear hats. Thursday was Bright Color and Tie Day. Students also added to this with a bonfire that night. Friday students wore the school colors.

Homecoming went into full swing Friday when students made last minute preparations on their bulletin boards for judging. The results were Mr. Wilson's homeroom 1st in high school and Mrs. Mathis' homeroom 1st in junior high.

After the 26-7 victory over Phil Campbell, a dance sponsored by the Athletic Boosters was held in the gymnasium.

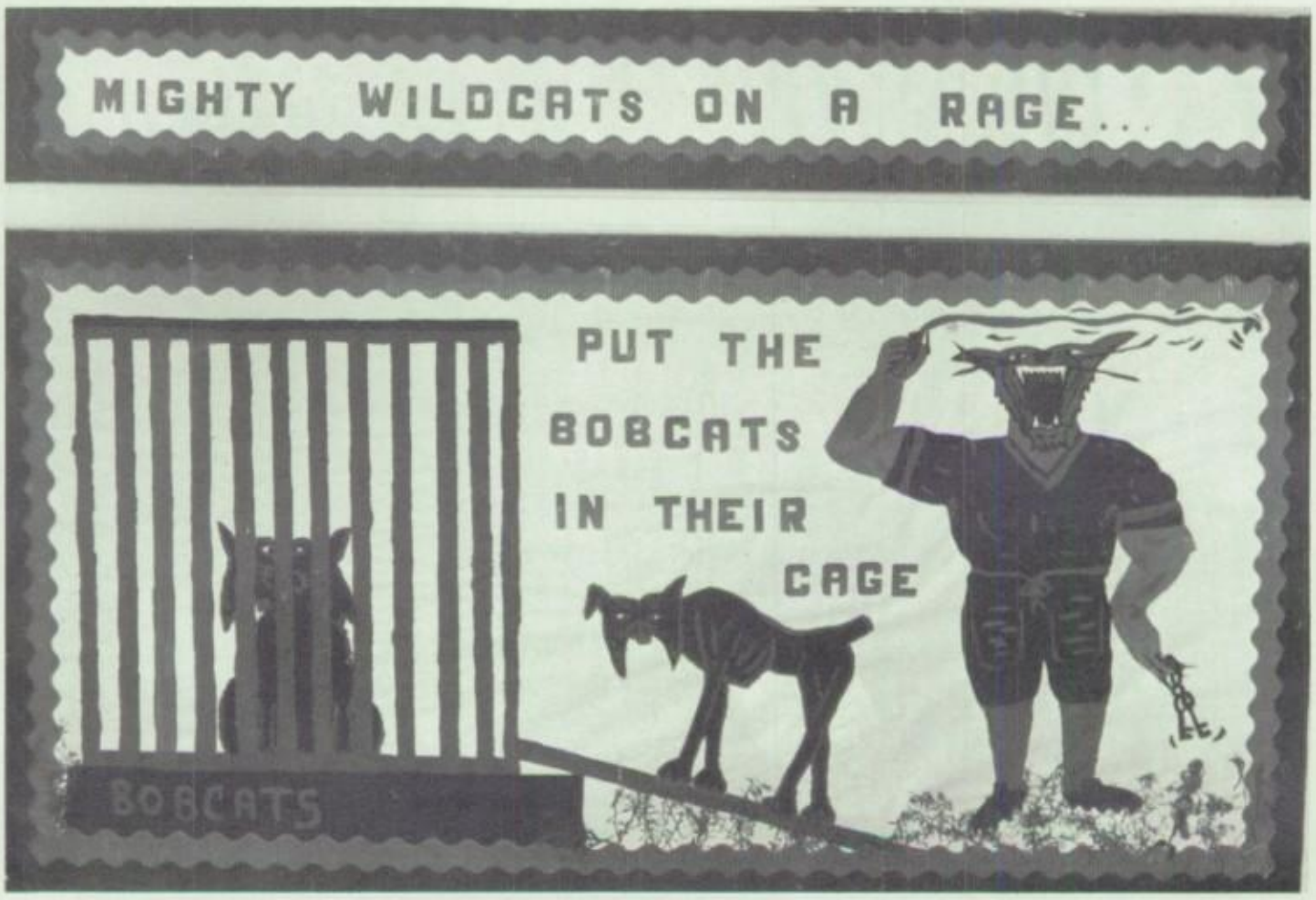
Homecoming activities came to a close Saturday morning as Central's Homecoming Court participated in the UNA Homecoming Parade.

(above) Donna Murphy and Cindy Causey, students of Mrs. Hester, smile with the thought of winning a ribbon for their Homecoming bulletin board.

(right) Cheering, helium balloons, and painted signs were only a few of the things the seniors used to win the spirit stick at their last Homecoming pep rally.

(left) Pam, Sharon, Tonia, Tim, Cindy, and Deana show the different styles of hats worn on "Top 'Em Day."

(below) Mrs. Mathis' 9th grade homeroom had the winning bulletin board in the junior high division.



Karen, Martha, and Trena exemplify their school spirit by participating on "Tie up the Bobcats Day."

Homecoming...
Court Begins Reign

(upper left) The Central Homecoming Court was asked to participate in the UNA Homecoming Parade.

(upper right) The student body elected **Tonya Russell** as the first runner-up to Homecoming Queen. Her escort was Tony Perkins.

(above) Principal Bill Terry crowns **Michele Dennis** as the 1979 Homecoming Queen in Homecoming night festivities. Michele's escort was Bill Lovelace.

(above) **Queen Michele Dennis** was presented to the crowd in pre-game activities.

(left) **Nettie Woods** was selected as an attendant in the Homecoming Court. Jonathan Baugh was her escort.

(below) Homecoming Court attendant **Amanda Chandler** was escorted by Johnny Wilkes.

(above) **Karen McCorkle,** escorted by Gerry Vaughn, was a Homecoming Court attendant.

(left) Selected as an attendant for the Homecoming Court, **Melissa Daugherty** was escorted by Terry Oakley.

Crowning Is Classic

Twenty seniors were honored on December 5 on the basis of their outstanding achievements by being chosen for the 1979-80 Mr. and Miss Central Court. These students were selected by the faculty on their dependability, academic-average, and their contributions to the school. The student body then voted on who they thought best represented the ideals of Central High School.

Three weeks before the coronation, the members of the court began combining their ideas to decide on a theme for the event. They decided on Ice Castles as the decor for the background. The court spent many long hours building and painting the scenery before they could finally set it up in the gym.

The Central High School concert band and pianist Sharon Willett provided the music for the event.

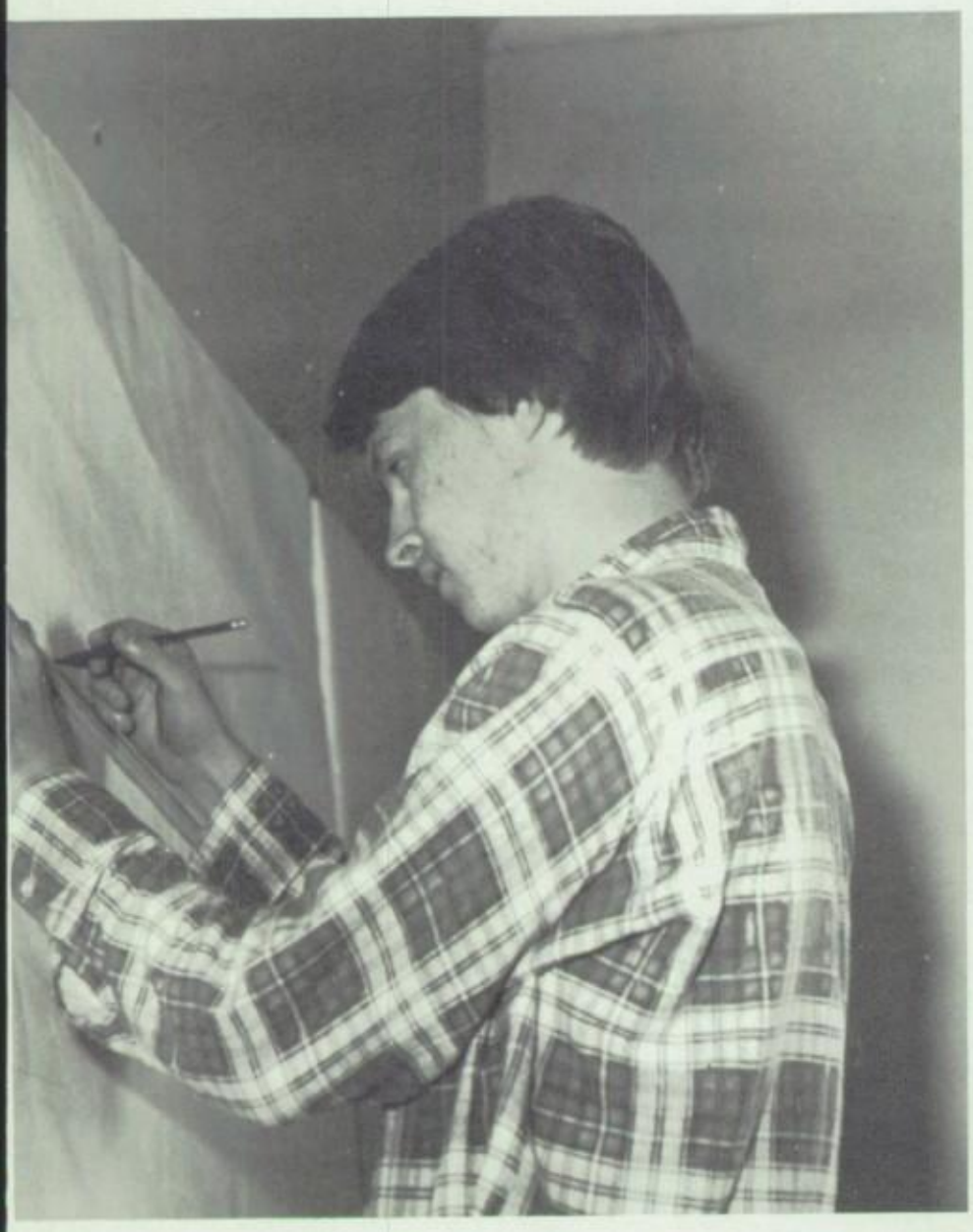
Chosen from the National Honor Society as ushers were Jim Morris, Micki Johnston, Mary Kelsoe, and Becky Griffith.

The 1979 Mr. and Miss Central, Ricky Perkins and Michele Dennis, were crowned by Paul Thompson and Celeste Creasy, the 1978 Mr. and Miss Central.

(upper right) Members of the court work hard to finish the castle.

(above) First runner-up Karen McCorkle walks to her place on the court.

(right) Ice Castles served as the theme for this year's coronation.



(upper left) Special thanks goes to Roger Lovelace for drawing the scenic background for the coronation.

(upper right) Michele Dennis and Ricky Perkins begin their reign as Mr. and Miss CHS.

(left) Second graders serving as attendants for the coronation were Blake Young, Dana Moomaw, John Thornton, Marsha Davidson, Chris Murphy, Kristi Bevis, Chris Young, and Robin Russell.

The Honored Ones
Mr. & Miss CHS Selected

Michele Dennis

Ricky Perkins

Mitch Phillips and Kathy Gilmore

Mitch Phillips, band captain, and Kathy Gilmore, Yearbook editor, were chosen as members of the CHS court. Mitch is the valedictorian of the Senior class and Kathy is the salutatorian of the class.

The 1979-80 Mr. and Miss CHS were **Ricky Perkins** and **Michele Dennis.** Both of these outstanding seniors were elected by the student body to receive this honor. Ricky Perkins is a member of FFA, the Varsity Athletic Club, and SAE. He is also the president of the Senior class. He was on the varsity football team and was named All Area Team. He was also on the varsity baseball team.

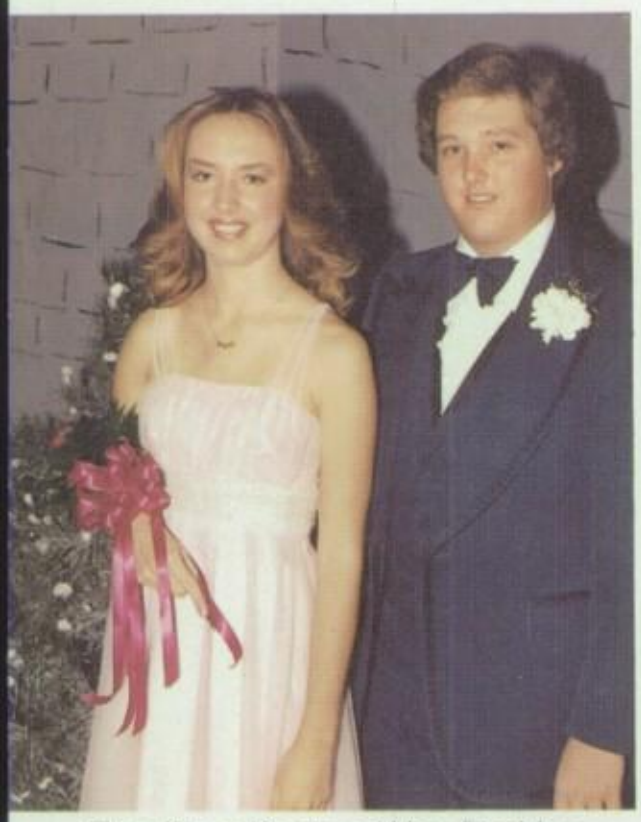
Michele Dennis is a member of the Pep Club, FBLA, and she is the song leader in FHA. She is also a member of SAE and she won the SAE District Talent Award this year. Michele is co-head majorette this year and she is the vice-president of the Castner Knott Teen Board. She was the 1979 Homecoming Queen and was first runner-up and talent winner in the North Alabama Junior Miss Pageant.

Honor attendants, Karen McCorkle, Homecoming Court Attendant and reporter of FHA, and Hugh Thomas, football and baseball player, were first runners-up to Mr. and Miss CHS.

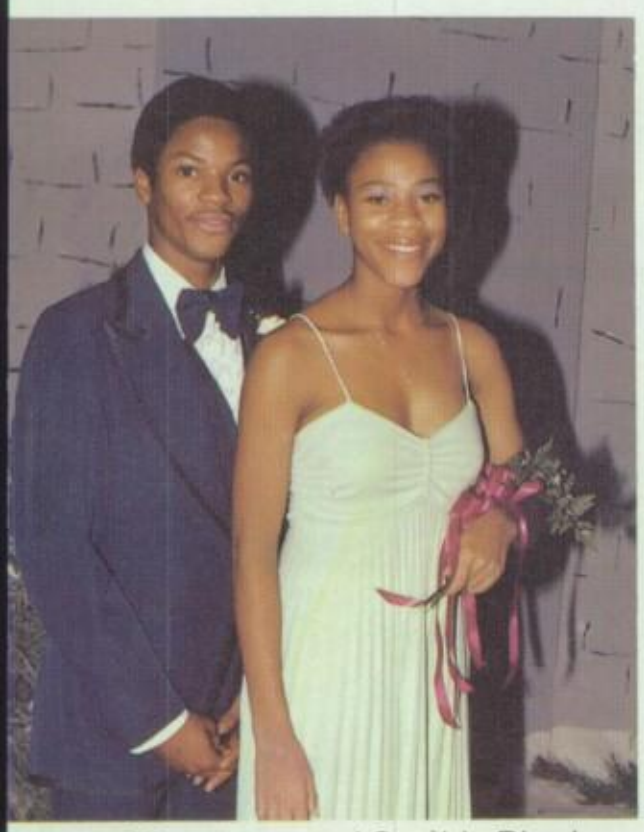
Two seniors chosen as members of the CHS Court were Johnny Wilkes, manager of the basketball team and a member of the Varsity Athletic Club, and Nettie Woods, varsity cheerleader and Homecoming Court Attendant.

Hugh Thomas and Karen McCorkle

Johnny Wilkes and Nettie Woods



Tina Broadfoot and Van Baskins



Jimmy Thompson and Cynthia Rhodes

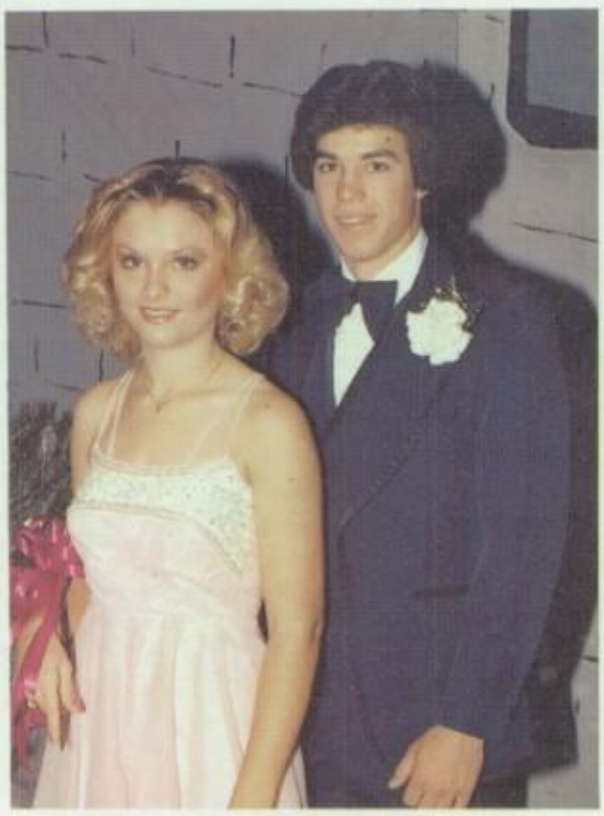
Tina Broadfoot, drill team captain and features editor for the Annual Staff, and Van Baskins, editor of the Cat Chatter and state board member of the SAE, were selected for the CHS Court.

Basketball player Jimmy Thompson, the recipient of the DAR Good Citizenship Award, and Cynthia Rhodes, drill team member and recreation leader of FHA, were members of the Mr. and Miss CHS Court.

Elizabeth Cabaniss, president of both the National Honor Society and Student Council, and Robbie Creasy, football and baseball player, earned places on the CHS Court.

Head varsity cheerleader and vice-president of the Senior class, Melissa Daugherty, and Terry Oakley, vice-president of the National Honor Society and basketball player, were chosen as members of the CHS Court.

Elizabeth Cabaniss and Robbie Creasy



Melissa Daugherty and Terry Oakley

Janet Campbell and Bill Lovelace

Seniors Janet Campbell, president of FHA and FBLA, and Bill Lovelace, Senior Councilor of the DeMolay and a member of SAE, were CHS Court members.

Co-head majorette and Homecoming attendant, Amanda Chandler, and Bill Mitchell, president of the Varsity Athletic Club and business manager for the Annual Staff, were chosen CHS Court members.

Amanda Chandler and Bill Mitchell

Twenty Junior & Senior Beauties Vie for Crown

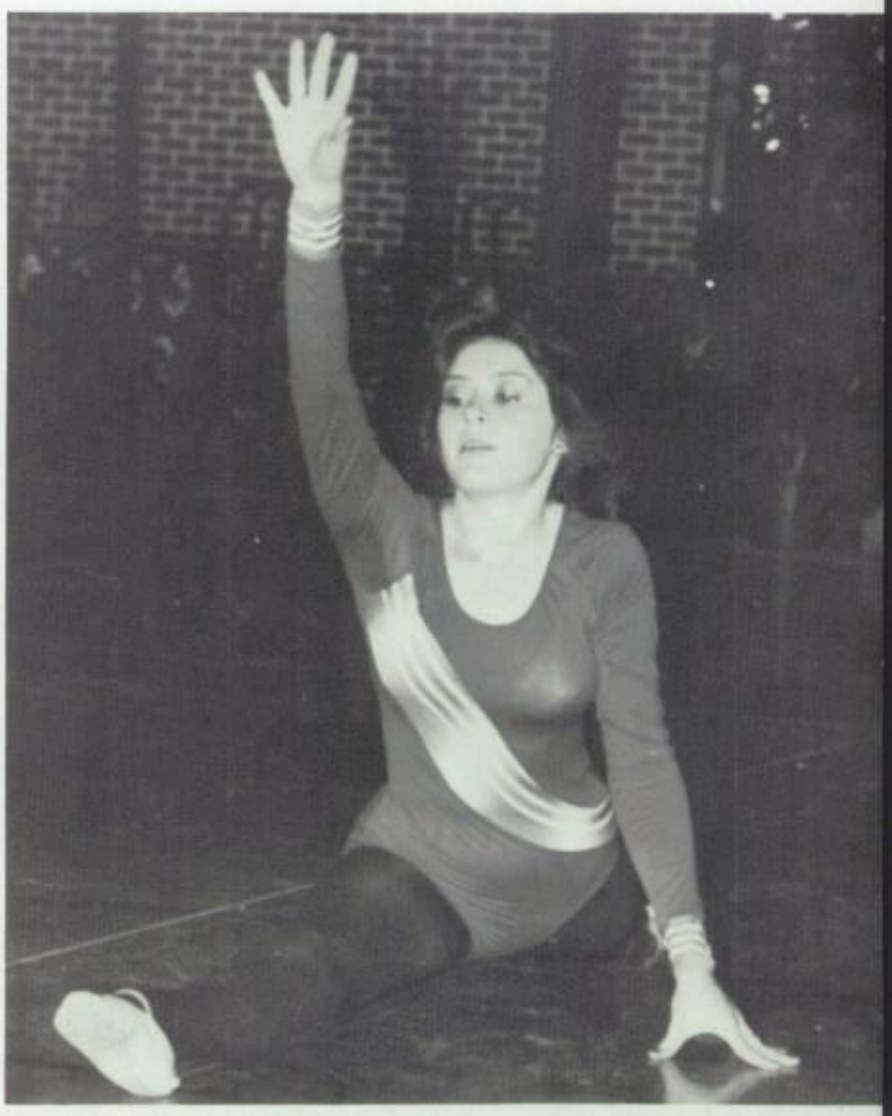
About six weeks before the event, Junior and Senior girls were given the opportunity to sign up for preliminary judging. On the day of this judging, 35 nervous girls awaited the announcement of the 20 nominees selected to vie for the title of "Miss Wildcat Beauty."

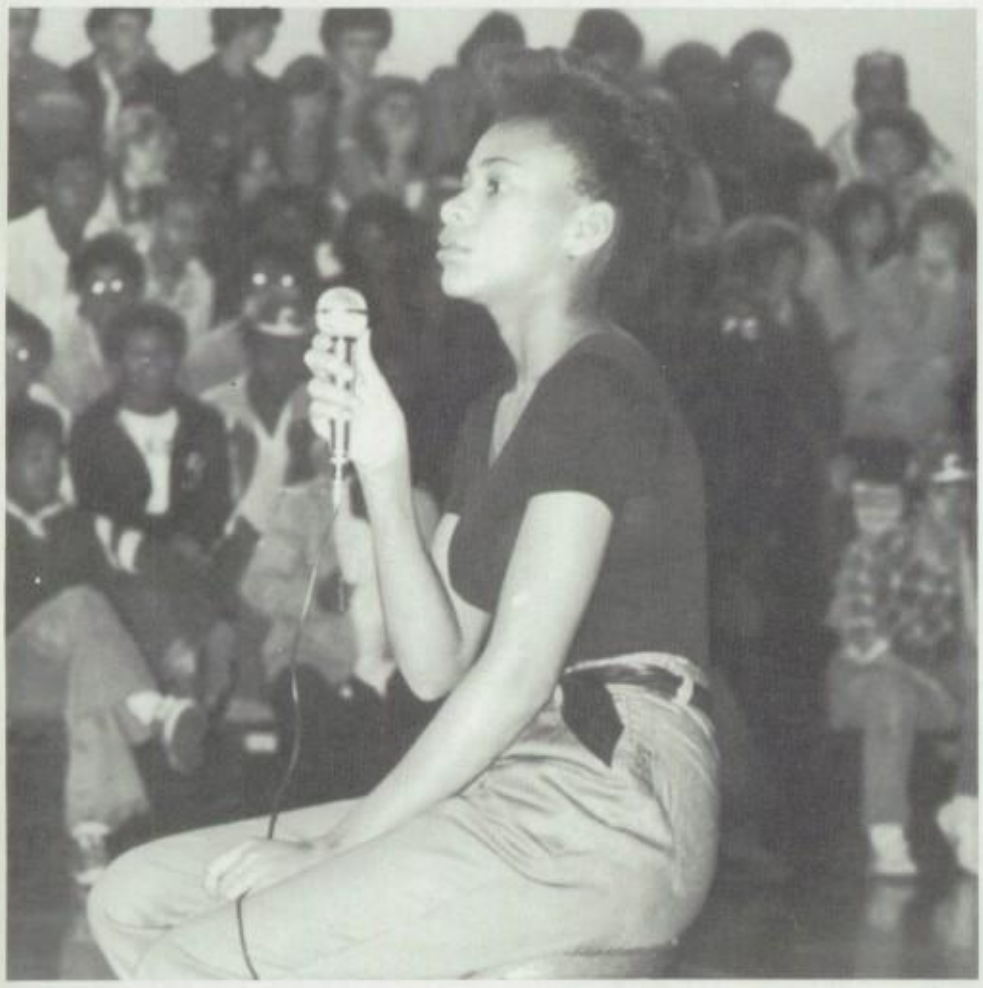
Plans were then underway for a Parisian sidewalk cafe scene as our decor. Glitter, paper awnings, stained glass windows designed for doors, lampposts and every detail developed the setting in which to present the lovely nominees.

For their introduction the girls learned a French "hello", "my name is", and a "goodbye" to add flavor to the colorful opening Can-Can production number.

A variety of talent was presented to a capacity audience on Tuesday, March 4, with Bill Mitchell and Mrs. Jean Morris serving as emcees. The winner of this talent event, Michele Dennis, captured the hearts of the audience with her rendition of Charlie Daniels' "The Devil Went Down to Georgia."

After a scenario of the girls in their evening wear, the judges retired to reach a very difficult decision; top eight beauties and the top three. Amanda Chandler was crowned as Miss Wildcat Beauty by Leesa McGee, the retiring queen. Pam McGee was named 2nd runner-up and Willa Kay Duncan was named 1st runner-up.





(upper right) Cindy Carpenter demonstrates poise and agility in her floor exercise routine.

(above) "Still" . . . Cynthia Rhodes sings this solo a capella for her talent.

(right) Robin Littrell's winsome smile reflects her banner . . . "Miss Congeniality."

The scarves and the rhythm are Kathy Gilmore's interpretation of a Mid-Eastern dance.

Susan Darwin, Melissa Daugherty, and Cindy Collum display their beauty in formal wear during judging.

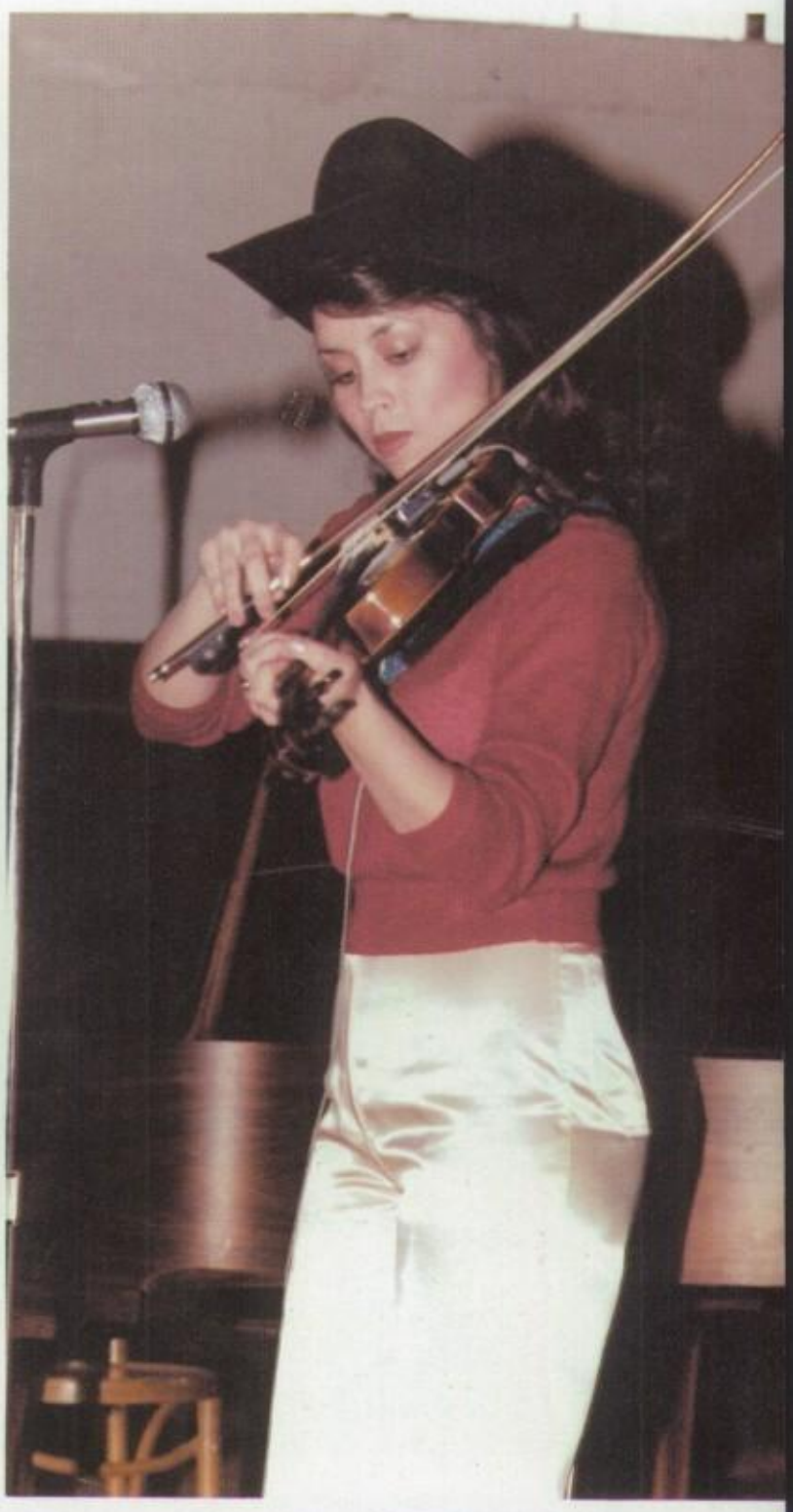
(above) One ringy dingy . . . two ringy gingies . . . Gina Canup's version of Lily Tomlin's 'Operator.'

(left) BEAUTY CONTESTANTS: L. to R. are: Cindy Carpenter, Gina Canup, Ester Russell, Teresa Johnson, Robin Littrell, Kathy Gilmore, Lori Massengale, Regina Green, Charlotte May and Cindy Collum.

Senior Majorette Is Crowned Wildcat Beauty

(right) Michele Dennis received the talent award for playing and singing "The Devil Went Down To Georgia."

(below) The contestants anxiously await the beginning of their Can-Can routine.



THE EIGHT SEMI-FINALISTS: Left to Right are: Susan Darwin, Michele Dennis, Cindy Murphy, Pam McGee, Amanda Chandler, Willa Kay Duncan, Cynthia Rhodes, and Melissa Daugherty.

Willa Kay Duncan
First Runner-up

Amanda Chandler
Top Wildcat Beauty

Pam McGee
Second Runner-up

Senior Favorites Selected for Popularity

Senior High Favorites this year were selected by popular vote from classmates. The selection was not based on any criteria such as contributions to the school and number of activities involved. Each student was given the opportunity to nominate a designated number of people from their particular class. The top nominations received the honor of appearing in the favorites section of the yearbook. The Senior class was given the privilege of having 12 people represent them, the Junior class 11, and 10 were selected from the sophomore class.

(right) Seniors, Terry Oakley and Janet Campbell, were elected favorites of their class.

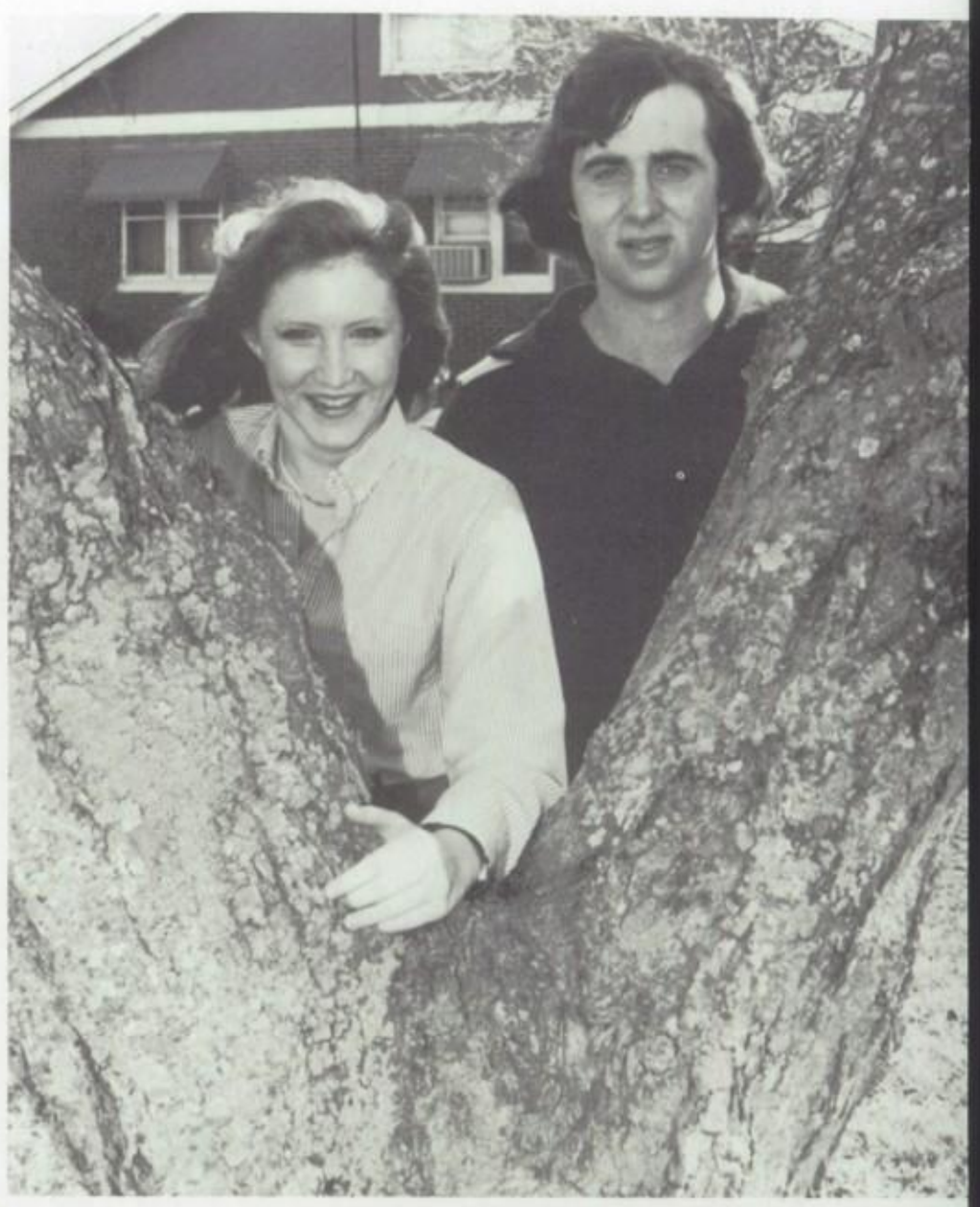
(above) Two of the favorites of the senior class were Elizabeth Cabaniss and Jimmy Thompson.

(right) Karen McCorkle and Melissa Daugherty were elected senior favorites.

(above) Three of the senior favorites were Nettie Woods, Sharon Willett, and Ricky Perkins.

(left) Elected favorites of their class were Michele Dennis, Hugh Thomas, and John Baugh.

Girls Dominate Election of Junior Favorites



Two of the juniors elected as favorites of their class were Patsy Carpenter and Joe Thomas.

(above) Marsha McDonald and Mike Jackson were elected as junior favorites.

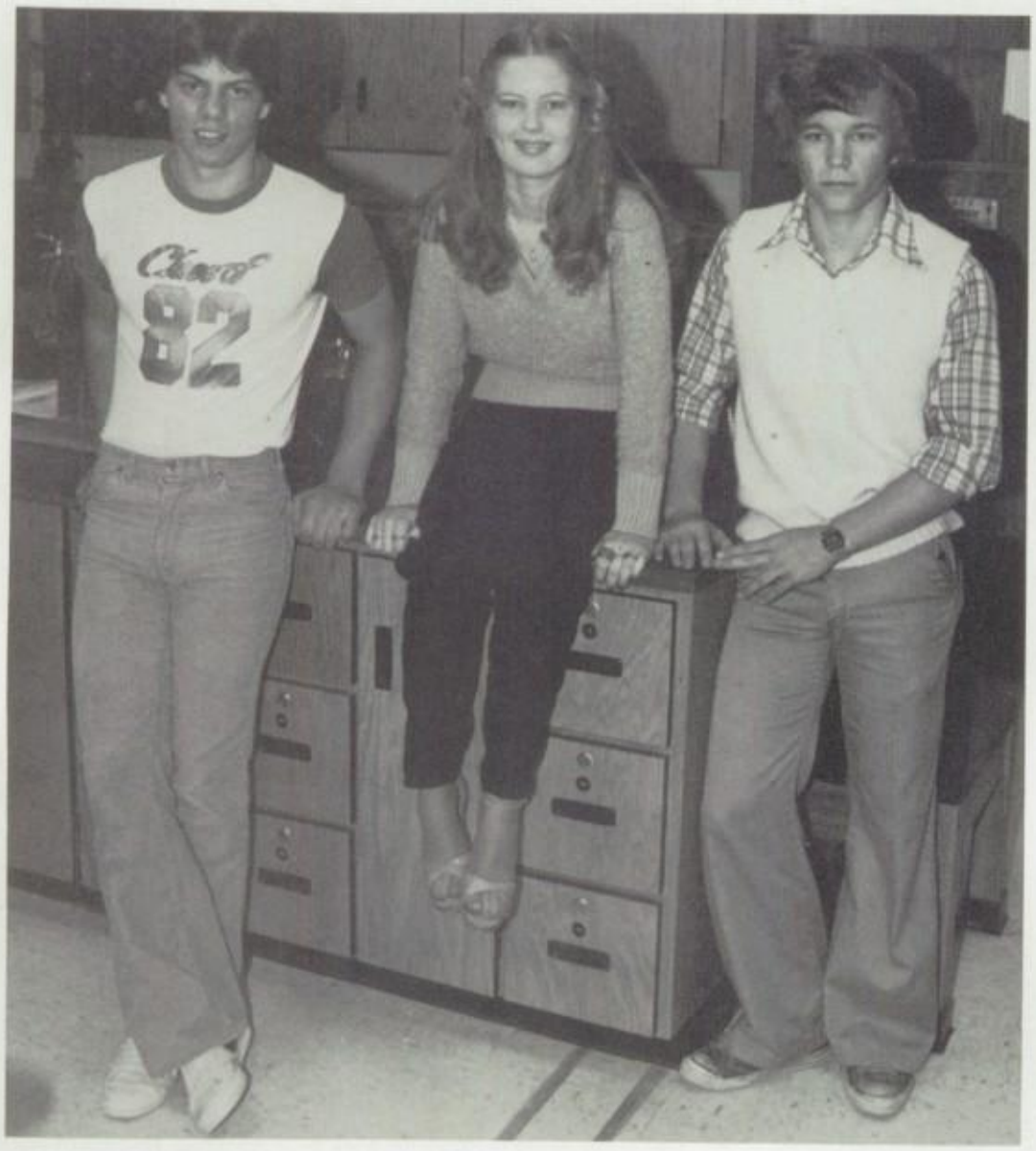
(above) Three junior girls elected as junior favorites were Cindy Collum, Debbie Rice, and Sharon Rhodes.

(left) Cindy Murphy, Scotty McCorkle, Tammie Pigg, and Pam McGee were all chosen as favorites of their class.

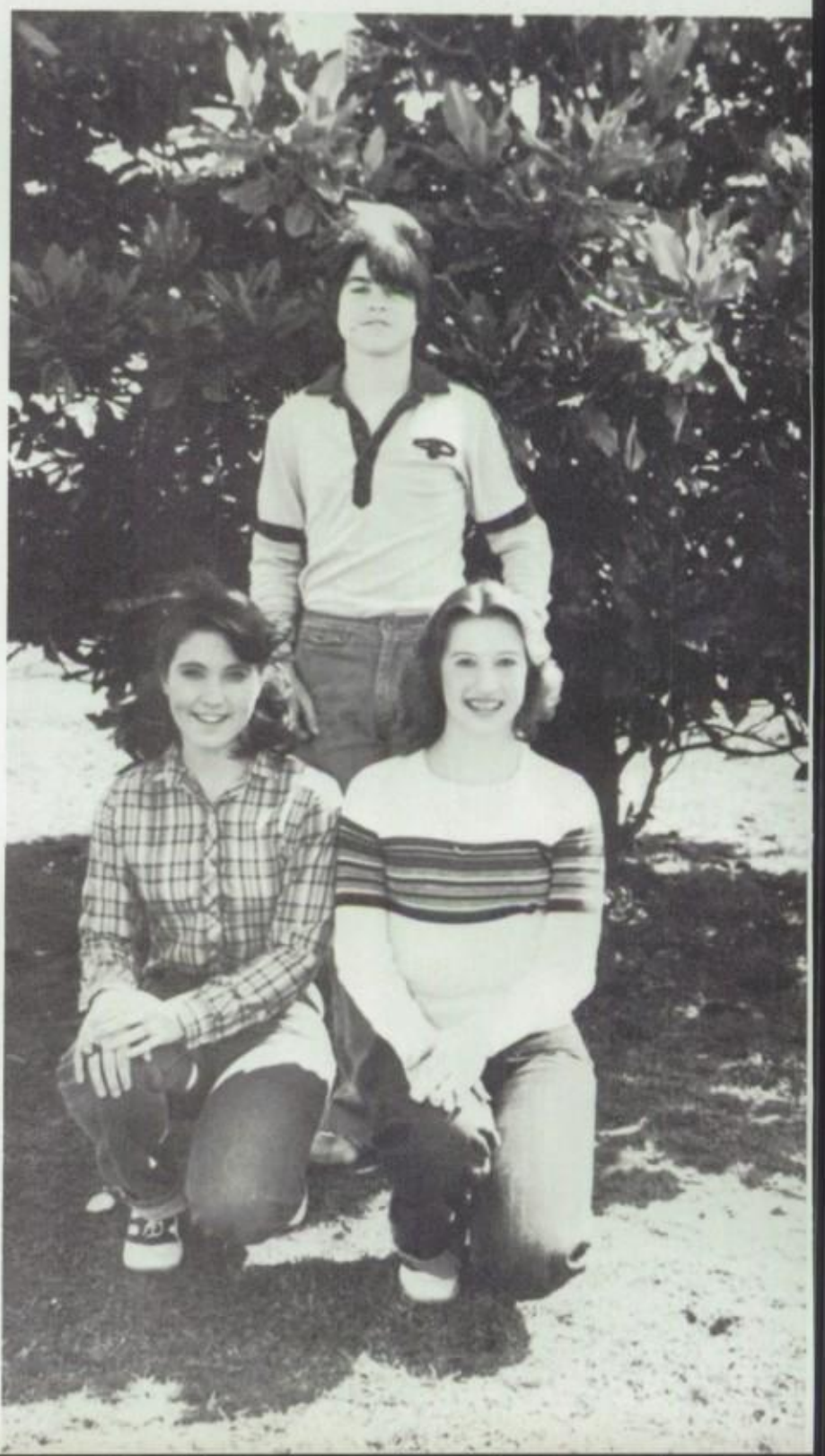
Sophomores Elect Favorites

(right) Elected as sophomore favorites were Robin Lovelace, Wendell Smith, Donna Wilkes, and Barry Fort.

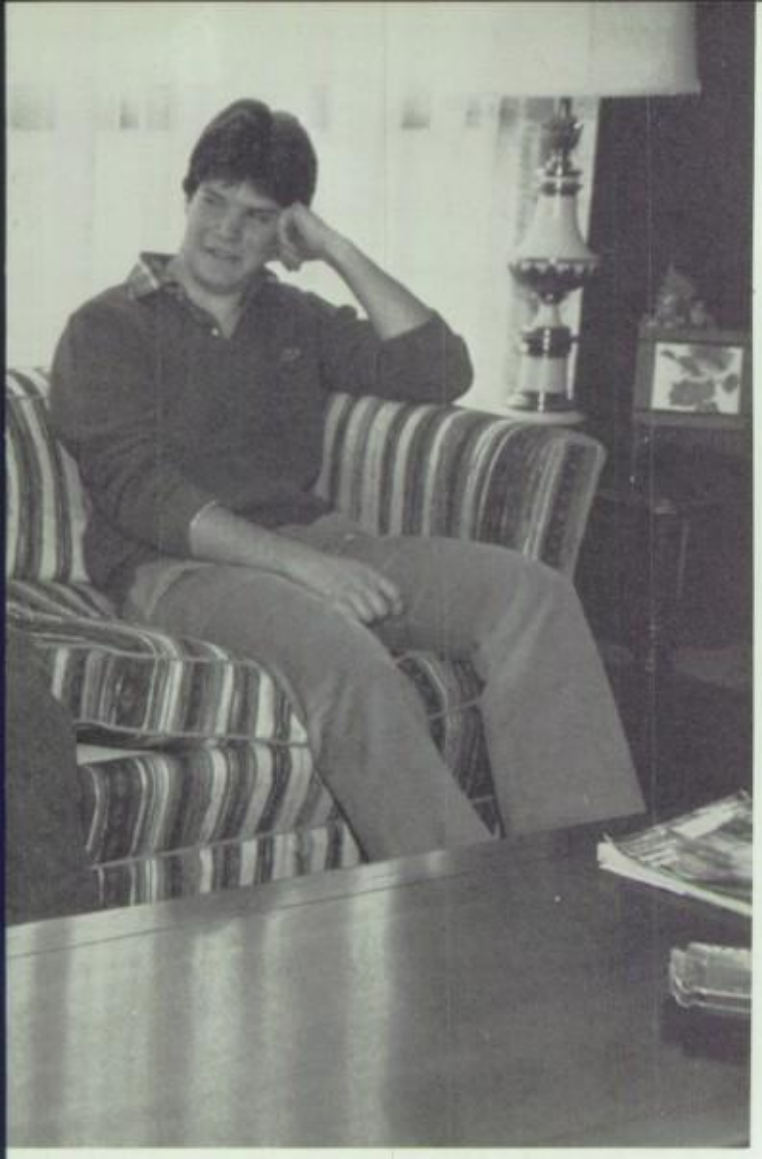
(below) Sophomores, Ricky Anthony, Laverna Garrett, and Joey Romans were elected as favorites of their class.

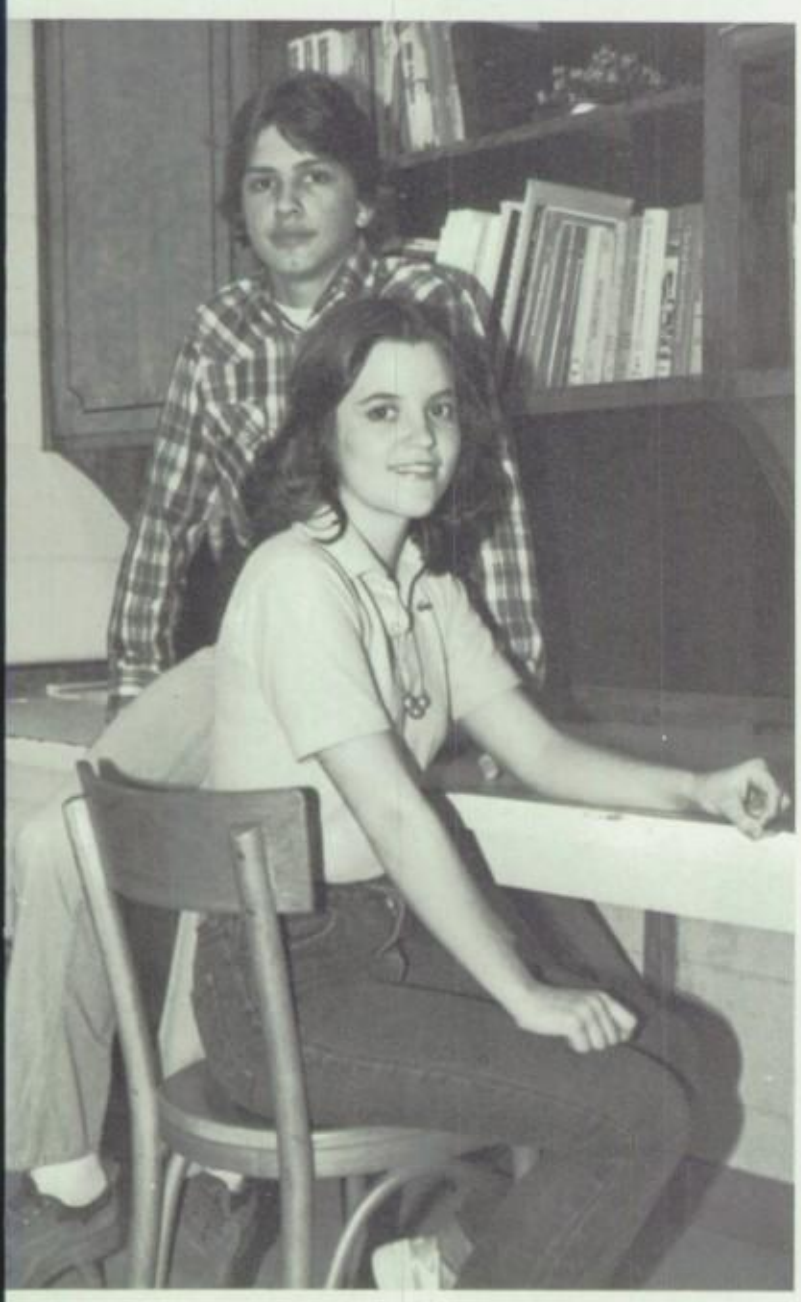


(right) Gayla Moore, Tammy Irons, and Greg Graham were elected sophomore favorites.



Favorites Selected From Jr. High





Eighth graders, Steve Couch and Emily Thornton, were chosen as favorites of their class.

(upper right) Chosen as favorites of the 7th grade were Mark Murphy and Amanda Ray.

(above) Alonda McClure and Lee Brewer were elected as freshman favorites.

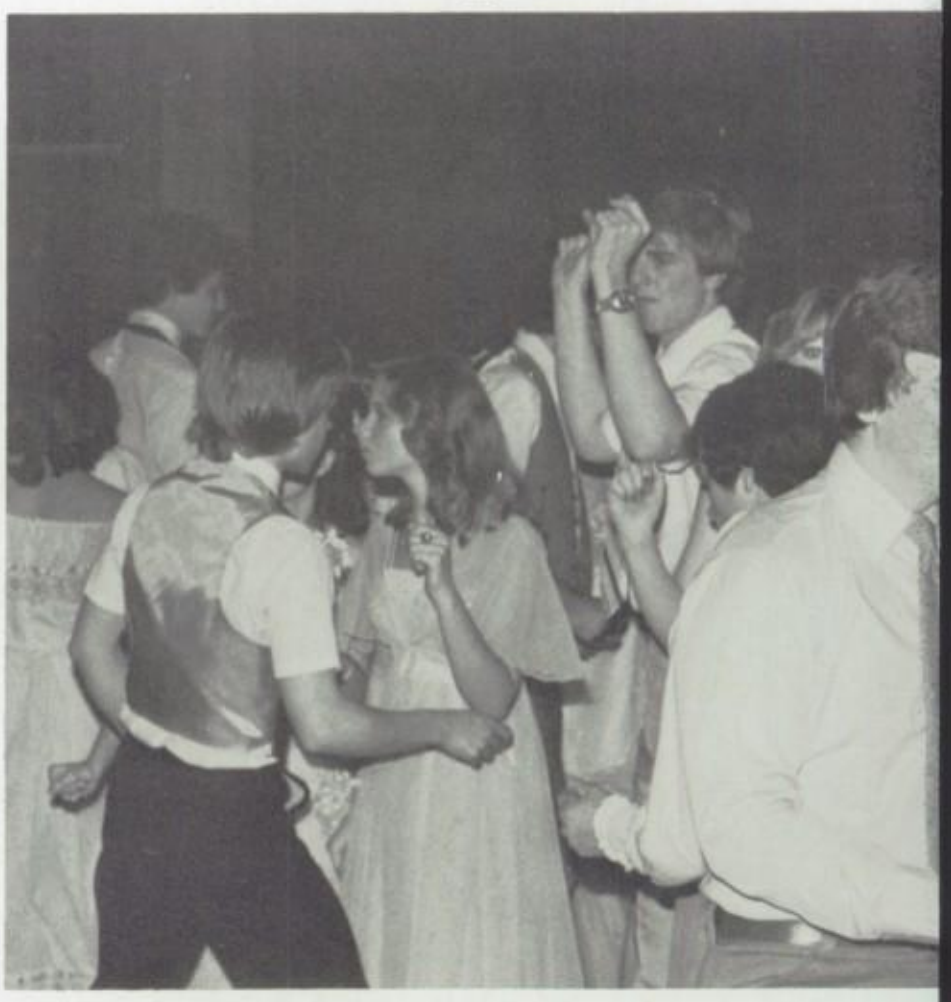
We Could Have Danced All Night . . .

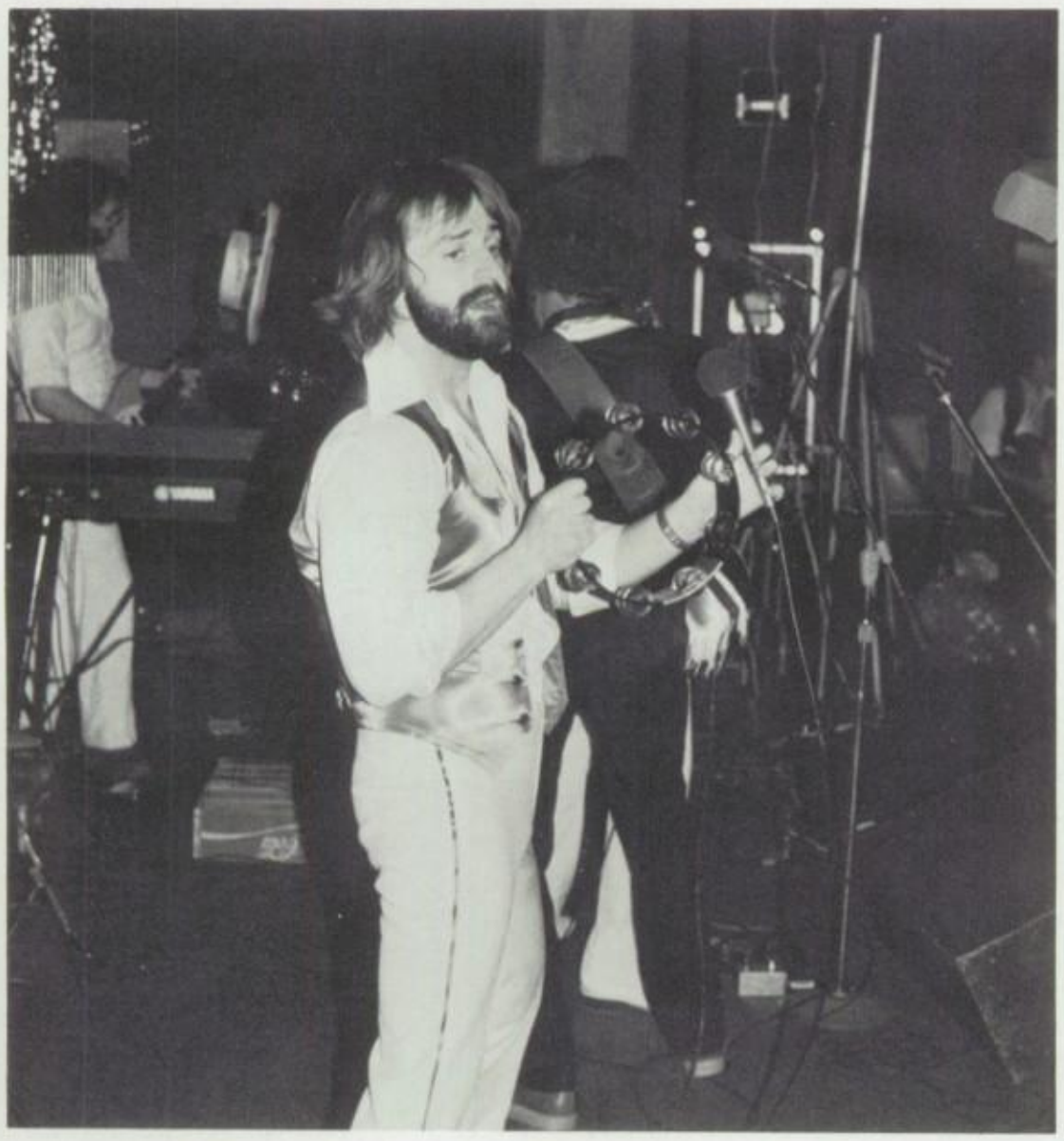
March 21 marked the date of the 13th annual Central High School Junior-Senior prom. The juniors chose Joe Wheeler Lodge as the location. In order to reserve the lodge, the prom was held at this early date. Because of the early springtime weather, fewer students left the dance floor to "explore" the grounds.

As always the top 15 junior magazine salespeople made up the prom committe. Their job was to choose the prom theme, the decor, style of music, and to decorate for the event. These juniors chose "I Love You, Still," a song by the Commodores, as the 1980 prom theme. They also chose blue and silver as the colors. The music for the prom was slightly different. For the last three years disco was chosen, but the juniors decided they would like to have a live band. "Spice" from Muscle Shoals was selected as the band for the event.

The 1980 Prom Queen, chosen by popular vote of those attending the prom, was Melissa Daughterty. This is the second consecutive year that Melissa has won this honor, which is quite ar accomplisment considering the fact that the custom of having a prom queen was established only three years ago.

The students seemed to enjoy this year's prom and the changes incurred by the juniors. Because of the difference in the 198(prom, it will certainly be well remembered.





(above) Jeff Hilyer, the lead singer of "Spice," sings the Eagles latest hit "Heartache Tonight."

(right) During the leadout Terry Oakley, senior reporter, and his date Marsha McDonald slow dance to the prom theme "I Love You, Still."

(upper left) Students enjoy dancing to the beat of the live band, "Spice."

(above) Mitch and Kathy try friendly persuasion or "Senior Charm" as they contemplate their strategy to get a floating pillow from the ceiling.

(left) After being crowned by Joe Thomas, vice-president of the junior class, Melissa Daugherty seems pleased in being chosen Prom Queen for the second year.

WE ARE ONE •••

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Clubs, academics and activities are very necessary to our lives as students.

Obviously academics are important. Along with the basic required subjects, English, history, physical education, and drivers education, many electives are offered. Biology, botany, physical science, chemistry, and physics are the science electives. BOE and typing are offered, and the math classes include business math, algebra I & II, geometry, and trigonometry. Some students choose to take band instead of P.E., and some take the option of participating in organized athletics.

For persons interested in extra-curricular involvement, Central offers several clubs. Future Homemakers of America is the club affialited with the home economics, and likewise, Future Farmers of America is coexistent with Agriculture class. Student Council is an elected body, chosen to represent the students as a sort of governing body. National Honor Society is a society for superior students, both academically and in character. Student Action for Education is a club involved in service. Their purpose is to serve the school, and act for its betterment. The pep club and varsity athletic club support organized athletics. The Future Business Leaders of America club stems from the Business classes.

THROUGH CLUBS, ACADEMICS, ACTIVITIES

The importance of these clubs, academic subjects, and school organizations lies not only in their individual purpose but in teaching students to work together. Working together for the good of all these organizations helps us to attain unity. Thus through clubs, academics, and activities, *WE ARE ONE.*

(upper left) The Wildcat basketball team proclaims their number one position after winning the region eight tournament. This victory advanced the team to the state tournament.

(lower left) Busy as always, SAE secretary Robin Litrell organizes her work while discussing club business with member Cindy Collum.

(lower right) Belinda White experienced something new during football season, playing the cymbals. Previously Belinda played the clarinet.

(opposite page) Second year majorette, Susan Darwin, performs with ease at a football pep rally . . .

Newspaper Earns First

Traveling to the University of Alabama on March 22, staffers attended the yearly Alabama High School Press Association Workshop. Newspapers from around the state were submitted to the University's journalism department for judging.

Each school that submitted entries were classified according to their school enrollment. The Cat Chatter was classified in the C division. The winners of each classification were awarded plaques at the awards luncheon. Central's Cat Chatter took 1st place for a class C newspaper.

Newspaper categories in the contest were sports, features, students prepared advertisements, cartoons, and photographs of features, sports and news events.

All stories and photographs must have been published in a school paper and recommended for the contest by the paper's adviser.

Individual staffer awards were also given at the awards banquet. Senior Jimmy Thompson won second-place for his sports writing. Second-place was also awarded to Debbie Sandy for feature writing.

The staff also attended a journalism workshop in Huntsville during October. Through this workshop they were able to share ideas with other schools.

The 25 staffers of the Cat Chatter have improved their journalism skills through copy writing, strip printing, setting headlines, and laying out pages. These skills enabled them to have a newspaper that was classified as one of the best in the state.

Business Managers, Marsha McDonald and Jimmy Jeter were responsible for selling ads and financing the paper.

(above) — Van Baskins, editor, Mrs. Lindly,. Advisor, and Becky Griffith, assistant editor worked closely to produce an award winning paper.

(right) — Deana May and Deana Minor were responsible for the Kitty Chatter page of the paper.

As newcomers to the staff, Janet Baskins and Kim Simmons gathered information for stories.

As page editors of the paper Jenny Sims and Debbis Sandy had a busy year.

Dale Robinson served as the assistant photographer. Mike Roberson was the assistant page editor.

Jimmy Thompson and Jack Patterson were co-sports editor for 1979-80.

Cindy Murphy and Rena Foxx took all of the pictures that appeared in the 1979-80 editions of the paper.

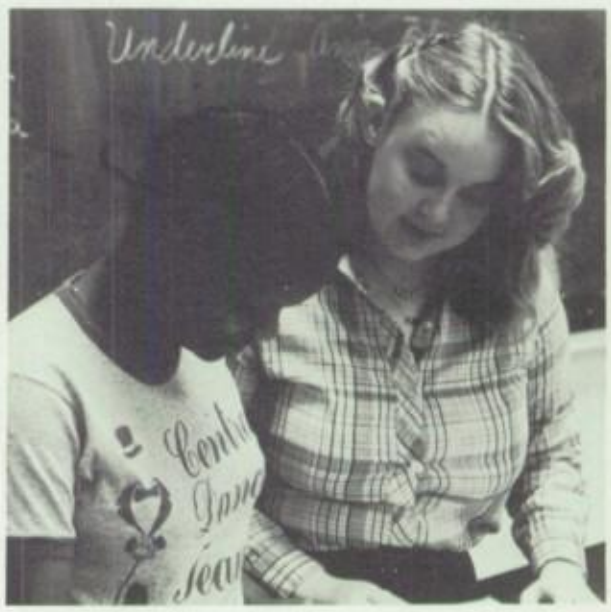
Finding new ideas for stories was one of the many jobs of reporters, Ronnie Roberson and Kim Wright.

Seniors Marlee Simmons and Angie Vickery were responsible for typing each edition of the paper.

(right) Alice Jones was the social page editor and Bonnie England was one of the many reporters that helped her with her page.

Making sure that all of the papers were sold was the job of circulation managers Lolea Thompson and Anita Looney.

Sharon Risner was the asst., sports editor and Maria Thompson was a reporter



'Wildcat' Earns No. 1 in State

The 1980 Wildcat staff salutes the '79 staff for their award winning book. The '79 Wildcat was awarded first place in Class C division at the AHSPA convention in March at the University of Alabama. It also captured excellence rating in comprehensiveness, organization, headline and copy writing.

Bill Mitchell — Business Manager

The Wildcat's staff year began shortly after graduation exercises. Each member was assigned to sell a specific amount of advertisements. **Bill Mitchell,** Business Mgr., and his assistant, **Mary Kelsoe,**worked all summer trying to motivate others into selling. Bill and Mary were also in charge of taking orders for the 1980 Wildcat and any other matters involved with the production of a yearbook. Without the Ad section, there would be no annual.

The two people who play an important part on the staff are Mrs. Graham advisor, and **Kathy Gilmore,** editor. It was Kathy's job to decide on a theme and format. She was also responsible for the opening section and the division pages. She was responsible for carrying the theme out and making a more comprehensive annual.

Mary Kelsoe — Asst. Business Manager

Tina Broadfoot — Features Ed.

Lisa May — Asst. Features Ed.

Micki Johnston — Asst. Academics Ed

Mrs. Shirley Graham has been advisor for the past 16 years. She has the difficult job of selecting responsible people to serve on the staff. She must train new members in all areas how to prepare an annual for publishing. These areas include layout design, copywriting, picture cropping and many more.

Mitch Phillips — Academics Editor

Mitch Phillips was academics editor and photographer. He and **Micki Johnston** organized the classes layouts and were in charge of the senior class. They were also responsible for the faculty section and worked closely with the organizations section as it and the academics section were combined.

Elizabeth Cabaniss, organization editor and **Robin Littrell,** assistant kept up with all club news and events and scheduling pictures. Writing copy was a big task for them because of so many things to cover.

The clubs section includes all organizations, and publications staffs.

Working with a color section is much more difficult than only a black and white section. **Tina Broadfoot,** features editor, and **Lisa May,** assistant, had the job of working with color most of the time because their section includes homecoming, coronation and the beauty pageant. Tina and Lisa also organized the favorites election and

Pam McGee — Asst. Sports Editor

took the picture.

Melissa Daugherty, sports editor, along with assistants, **Sandy Witt** and Pam McGee, worked with all aspects of sports including boys' and girls' athletics, cheerleaders, coaches and athletic awards banquet. Their job was to make sure events were covered and pictures were made.

Elizabeth Cabaniss
Organization Editor

Yearbook Advisor, Shirley Graham, and Kathy Gilmore, Editor display their first place award won at U. of A. during AHSPA convention.

The production of a yearbook is certainly no easy task. There is never a free minute. When they are not drawing layouts, they are looking for ideas and planning for pictures.

The awarding of First Place in the

Sandy Witt, Asst. Sports Ed.

Melissa Daugherty — Sports Ed.

state gave this year's staff a boost and incentive to try to repeat this honor another year. Whether we win or not, because of these 13 people, all students at CHS will have something to keep for many years. A yearbook is something that never forgets, award winning or not.

Robin Littrell
Asst. Organizations

Student Council Awards Program

On May 12, the Student Council sponsored an Academic Awards Assembly. At this assembly students in grades 7-12 were recognized for achievement in English, science, math, social studies, business, and vocational subjects.

The club started their year by sponsoring the Empty Stocking Fund at Christmas time. They raised $190.00 worth of food for the needy.

At the annual Red Cross Blood Drive in January, 84 pints of blood were collected.

On February 14, the Student Council sold Val-O-Grams to the students. They raised over $150.00 with this project.

A display was set up in the lunchroom by the club in honor of the fifty Americans that were held hostage in Iran. There were fifty American flags on display. Each flag represented the life of one of the hostages and they remained in the lunchroom until the end of school.

The members are elected into the Student Council by the classes, and are responsible for various school functions such as holding all elections and presenting honor roll badges. They served as a vital part of school government, making 1979-80 a success.

(right) Senior Mitch Phillips received three awards at the Academic Awards Assembly. He earned the Physics, Trigonometry, and English awards by having the highest averages in these subjects.

(below right) The Val-O-Gram sale was the biggest fundraising event of the Student Council year. Student Council members Jane Kelly, Patsy Carpenter, and Donna Wilkes take orders for Val-O-Grams.

STUDENT COUNCIL: 1st Row: C.T. Wilson (Spon.), E. Cabaniss (Pres.), M. Kelsoe (V. Pres.), M. Johnston (Sec.), D. Wilkes (Treas.), J. McFall (Spon.). 2nd Row: M. Daugherty, J. Kelly, T. Irons, R. McCorkle, L. Garrett, K. McCorkle, S. Rhodes, J. Austin, D. Peck, S. Jones, D. Phillips, S. Wesson. 3rd Row: M. Balentine, P. Wallace, J. Richardson, D. Johnson, H. Thomas, G. Grigsby, L. Brewer, A. McCLure, P. Carpenter, C. Rich, K. Collum, W. Murphy.

(left) Mary, Karen, and Micki helped to arrange the display in the cafeteria honoring the 50 Americans that were held hostage in Iran.

(lower left) Mike Jackson "put out" one of the 84 pints of blood given on January 16 at the annual Student Council Blood Drive.

(below) Patsy Carpenter collected money for the Student Council Empty Stocking Fund Drive.

(right) Greg McClure and Michele Dennis were successful participants at the State SAE Convention.

(lower left) Tonia Thorton, along with all SAE members, helped serve the Homecoming lunch.

Each member was required to bring one dish for the Fall District Meeting.

SAE District Meeting

The District I Fall Meeting was held at Central this year. All SAE Clubs in the northeast corner of Alabama attended this meeting. Robin Littrell was chosen to run for stateboard member. Greg McClure and Melissa Daugherty ran for District Mr. and Miss SAE. Greg was chosen to represent District I as Mr. SAE at the state competition. The talent winner was Michele Dennis.

In February, the District winners, officers, and representatives from each grade attended the State Convention in Montgomery. After campaigning for SAE President on state level, Becky Griffith was chosen for this position. Robin was chosen for State Board Member. Greg finished second for State Mr. SAE after bring interviewed by three judges. Michele fiddled and sang her way to third place talent.

The club sold homecoming ribbons and candy bars to raise money. The officers delivered flowers at Christmas time to the retired teachers. The club sponsored the Teachers Appreciation tea. In the spring the club hosted the Spring District Meeting.

SAE CLUB: 1st Row: D. Robinson, C. Wilkes, T. Lindsey, K. Morris, W. Duncan, M. McDonald, J. McIntyre, R. Littrell (Sec.), F. Lindly (Spon.), M. Daugherty (Pres.), G. McClure (Parl.), V. Baskins (His.), B. Griffith (V. Pres.), D. Minor (Treas.), C. Carpenter, R. Jorden, L. Wortham, L. May, P. Kely, S. Abramson, B. Mitchell. 2nd Row: R. Pitman, M. Phillips, D. Wilkes, L. Broadfoot, C. Collum, J. Morris, L. Brown, R. Creasy, P. McGee, J. Montgomery, R. Green, S. Rhodes, A. Tatum, S. Balentine, T. Pigg, K. Perkins, T. Russell, M. Johnston, R. Foxx, B. White, S. Larkin, S. Willett, E. Cabaniss. 3rd Row: M. Gargett, D. Bell, N. Cunningham, P. Reed, M. Simmons, J. Pattson, D. Hester, C. Ateio, S. Darwin, K. Creas H. Thomas, M. Dennis,A. Chandler, T. Broadft, M. Stevenson, D. Rice, C. Murphy, S. McCorkle, M. Kelsoe, J. Sims, L. Nunnery, M. Austin, B. Rich, D. May, D. Hill, T. Irons, J. Wilkes, B. Lovelace, T. Oakley, S. Risner, S. Rhodes, G. Canup, P. Carpenter, T. Thorton, M. Blackmon, D. Wylie, K. Baskins, W. Spillers, M. Sharp, J. Jeter, T. Rikard, P. Hipps, L. Allison, C. Chowning, J. Romans.

(top left) Mrs. Faye Lindly and Historian Van Baskins discuss plans for the scrap book.

(left) State Board Member Robin Littrell gives a speech at the Fall District Meeting, State President Becky Griffith listens.

School Scholars

The **National Honor Society** is a club that recognizes students for their academic achievements. A 90 average or above is mandatory for membership in the National Honor Society. Each member must excel in the areas of Scholarship, Character, Leadership and Service. All society members are carefully screened by an executive committee of teachers and administration.

On March 31, during as assembly, formal induction of 11 new NHS members was held. Each inductee was presented a certificate and a membership card at the ceremony.

The annual picnic was changed to a dinner. The NHS dinner honoring the seniors and the new members, was on April 22. The new members were presented gag gifts from the club at the dinner.

The Central Chapter of the National Honor Society, under the leadership of Ms. Hayes and Mr. Fowler, strive to recognize students who reach a standard of excellence in their academic school life.

NHS: 1st Row: T. Fowler (Spon.), M. Bevis, S. Tidwell, R. Littrell, L. Brown, M. McDonald (Treas.), S. Darwin (Sec.), T. Oakley (V. Pres.), E. Cabaniss (Pres.), G. McClure, W. Spillers, B. Hayes (Spon.). 2nd Row: M. Daugherty, B. England, M. Simmons, T. Broadfoot, R. Creasy, D. Wylie, J. Thompson, L. May, W. Murphy, J. Montgomery. 3rd Row: M. Kelsoe, R. Brown, J. Jeter, M. Phillips, M. Johnston, J. Morris, S. Abramson, K. Gilmore, S. Willett, A. Allen, S. Johnson, M. Hooten.

Elizabeth Cabaniss, President of the NHS, presided over the National Honor Society inductions.

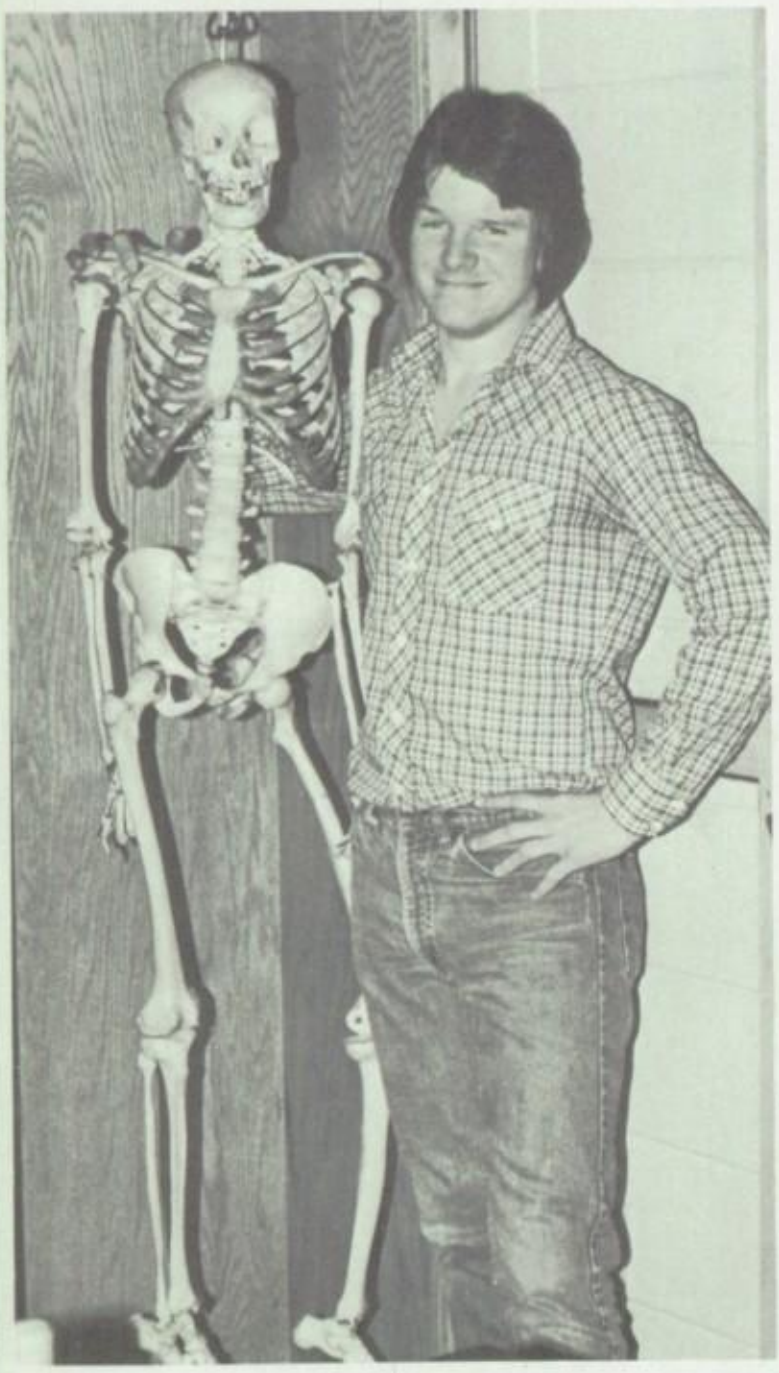
Science Is in Season

Biology classes "kept in touch with Mother Nature" this year as they observed her creations, both animals and plants.

Chemistry students learned of molecules and elements and atomic particles. They ran experiments with liquids and metals and evan ran soil samples.

Physics classes learned to apply the Algebra and Trigonometry previously learned to functional ideas. They worked in surveying and map drawing and even designed their own airplanes.

Physical science classes studied density, expansion of solids, liquids, and gases, and discovered calories of various kinds of nuts by burning them. Spring, Summer, Fall, and Winter, science is in season.



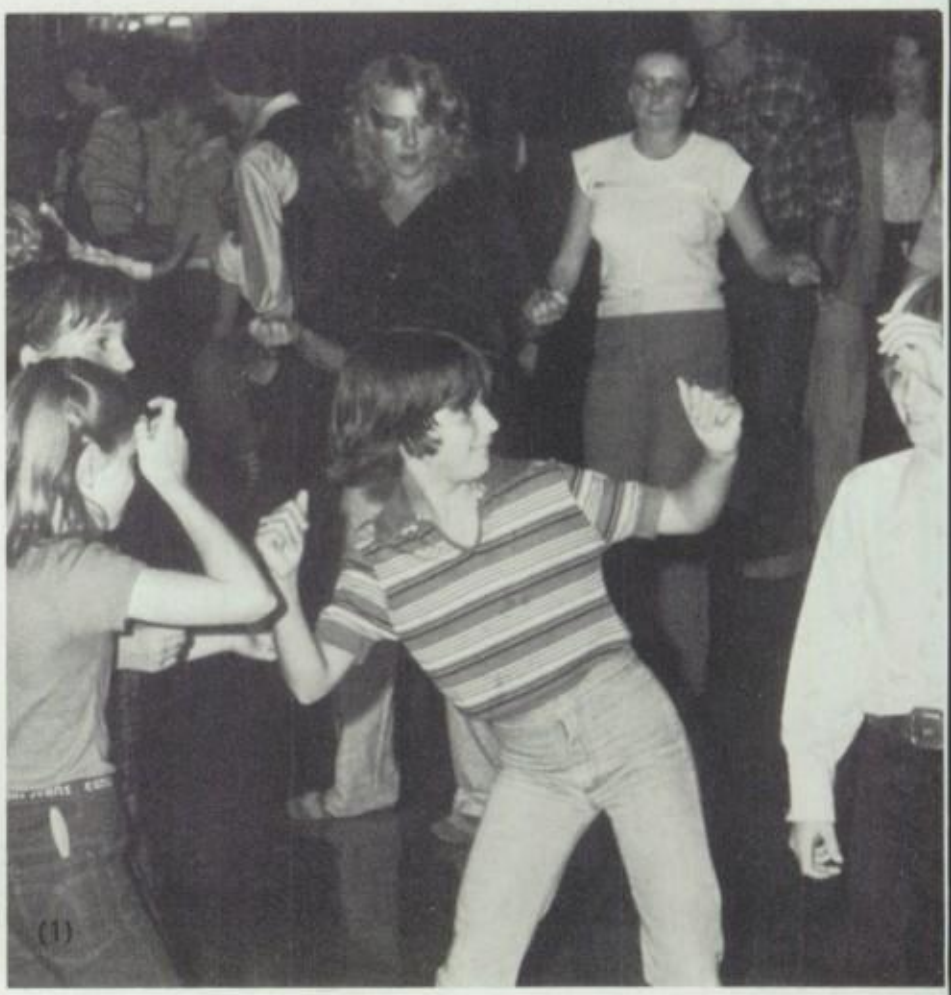
(above) Steve B. and Dale R. learned to examine the Spectral Chart.

(left) Biology student, Brian Lindsey, studied the anatomy of the human body. "Gertrude" was an asset to the class.

Sports Form Athletic Club

In addition to mental development, courses in physical development are also required for students. Basketball, badminton . . . even bowling are among the activities offered. Mental education and physical education must go hand in hand in order to be effective, and Central's P.E. staff is well trained in the physical aspects of education.

A new club was organized this year that is an addition to the physical aspect of school. The Athletic Club is open to all athletes and cheerleaders who have received a letter in their respected varsity sport. The Athletic Club was active in its first year of existence. They sold booster badges during football season and they sponsored a Thanksgiving Dance. This club ties the athletes together for unity in the athletic department.



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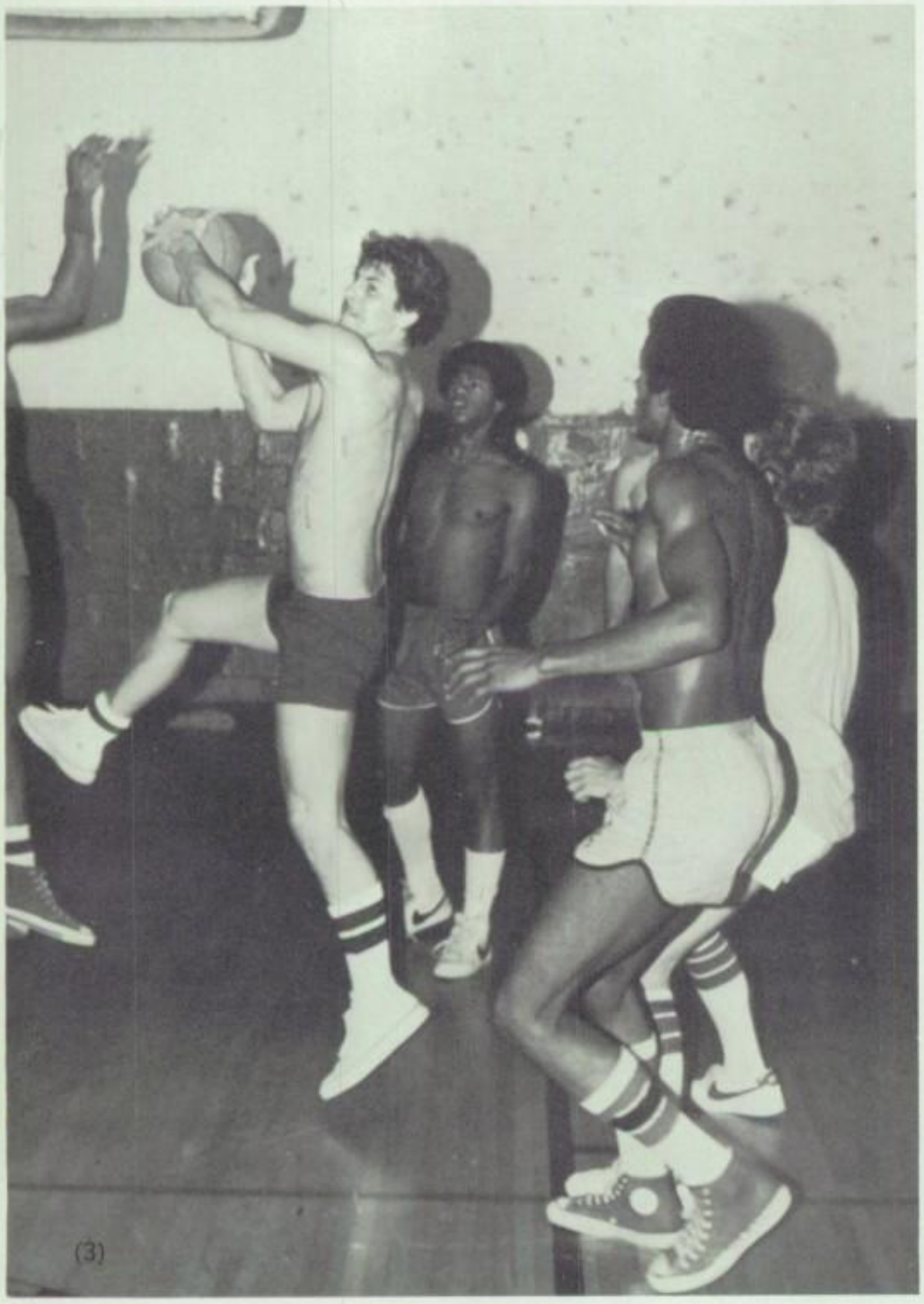

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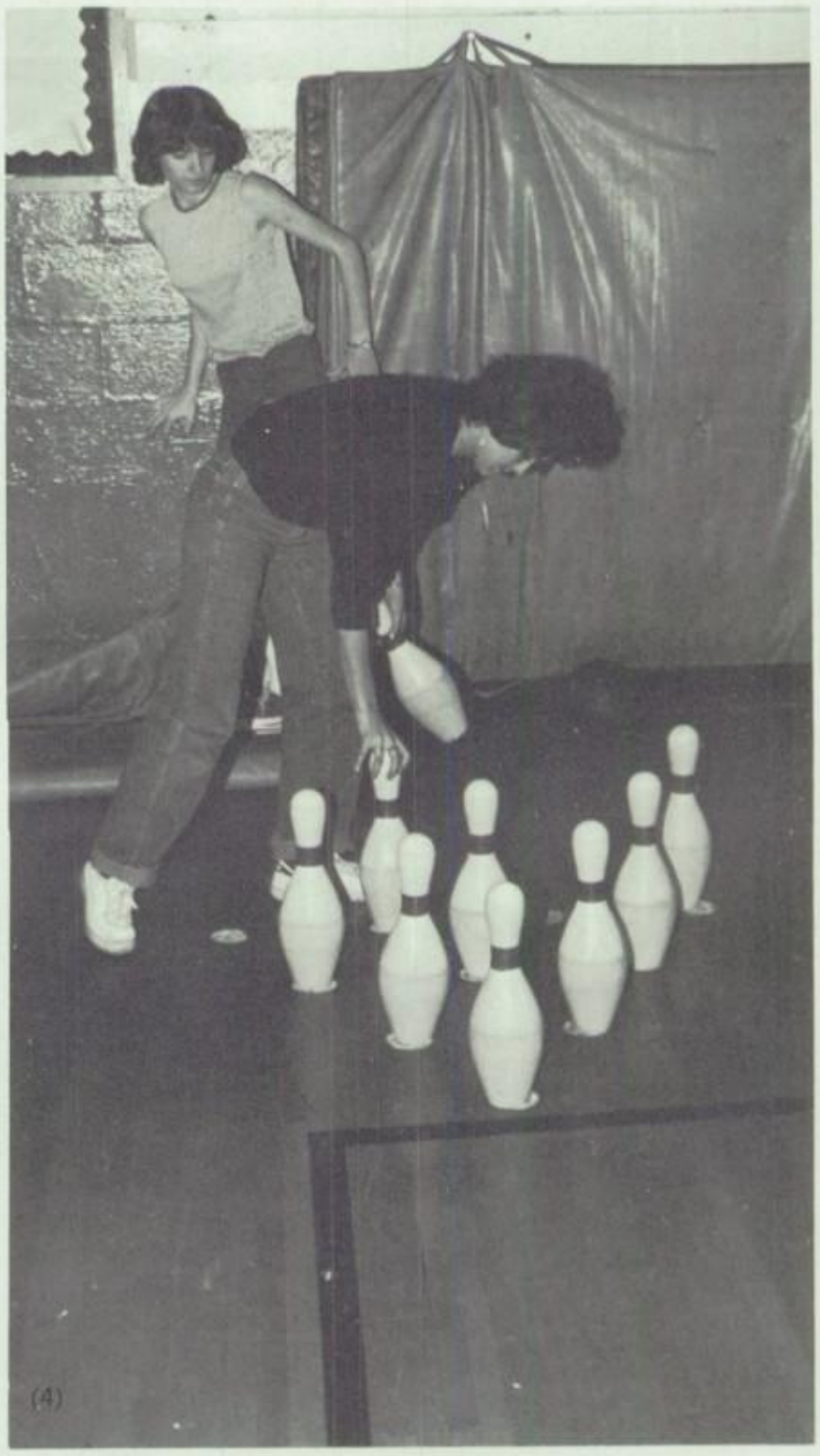
(1) Everybody "got down" at the disco sponsored by the Varsity Athletic Club.
(2) Jimmy Jeter purchases a ribbon from Bill Mitchell, president of the VAC. They sold these ribbons as an effort to raise money for the club.
(3) Basketball was the favorite indoor sport among the P.E. classes.
(4) P.E. classes enjoyed bowling in the gym and learning to keep score.

The following people spent their P.E. hour teaching the elementary students games and exercises: 1st Row: B. Griffith, G. McClure, L. Young, K. Sharp, C. Rich, V. Carr, D. Peck, M. Behel, M. Hayes, R. Bevis, A. Allison, T. Carter, S. Fowlkes, T. Bevis, R. Jorden, L. Wortham, T. Thompson. 2nd Row: C. Chowning, A. Looney, J. White, A. Jones, H. Patrick, M. Phillips, L. Risner, C. Laffity, C. Stockham, B. Sims, H. England, P. Chandler, D. Thomas, M. Johnston, M. Kelsoe, G. Floyd. 3rd Row — R. Creasy, B. England, S. Garner, R. Crouch, S. Burbank, L. Thompson, L. Allison, D. Bell, M. Thompson, D. Hanback, M. Burbank, R. Creasy, K. McClanahan, D. McCullough, A. Luffman, T. Richardson, Mrs. Spillers (spon.).



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Everybody's Business

Students who plan a career in office work are offered several business education classes at Central. Accounting, bookkeeping, shorthand, and typing are among the courses offered. These classes are designed to prepare students for managerial and secretarial work.

The business department also sponsors a club, the Future Business Leaders of America. This year the club met several times for breakfast, sold T-shirts to raise funds, and attended a civil court trial.

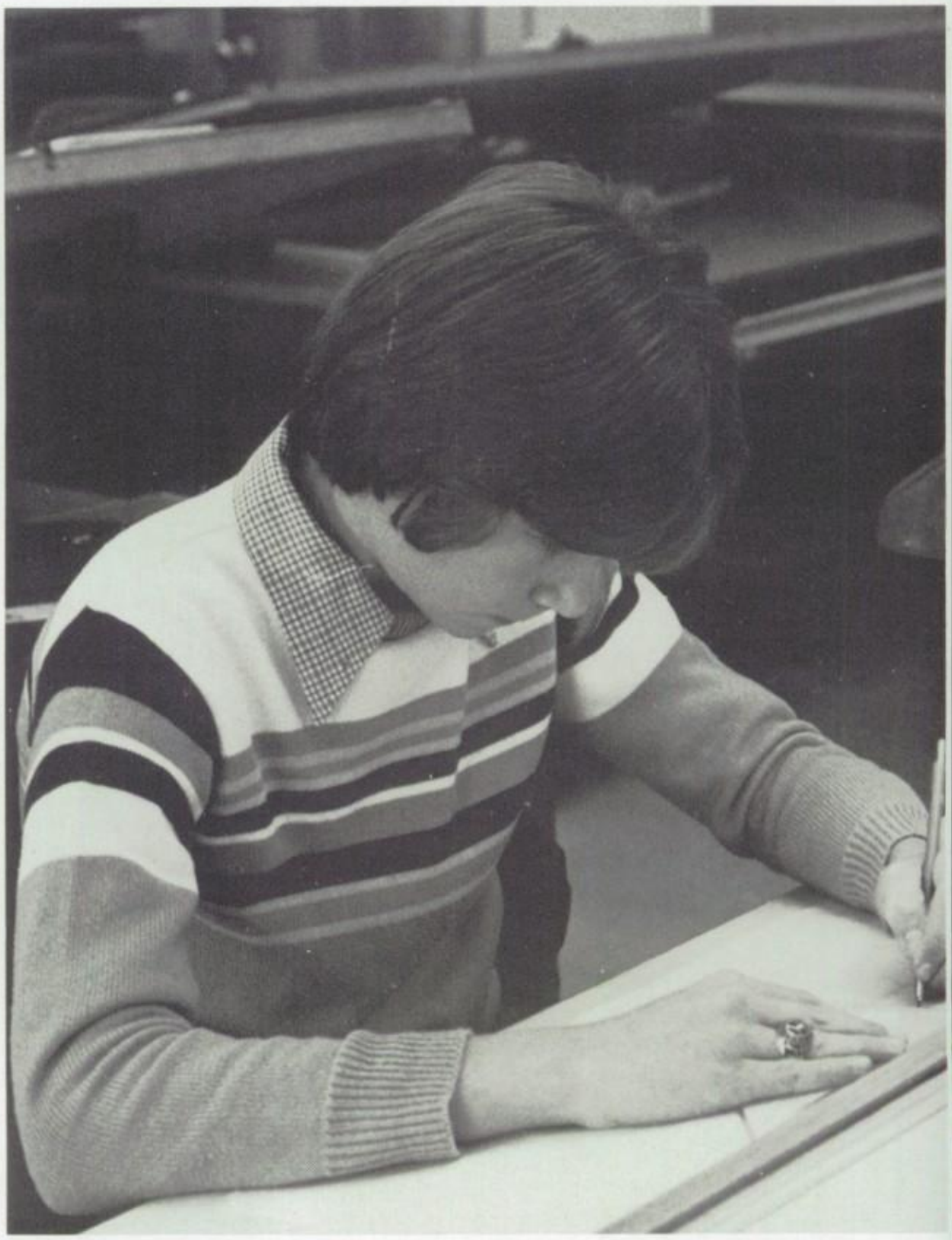
Education in business areas is not only for those who plan careers in office work, but also for those who simply wish to learn these skills, Business Education prepares one not only for these careers but for every day living. Thus business education is everybody's business.

(above right) Debbie B. and Janet C. are preparing for T-shirt sells to raise money for the FBLA club.

FBLA: 1st Row: R. Jorden, W. Duncan, H. Thomas, M. Dennis, A. Chandler, M. Daugherty, B. Mitchell (Parl.), M. Sego (Hist.), S. Rhodes (Sec.), J. Campbell (Pres.), L. May (V. Pres.), L. Wortham (Treas.), Z. Anthony (Rep.), C. Carpenter, Thompson (Spon.). 2nd Row: S. Witt, S. Mitchell, M. Bevis, P. Borden, T. Russell, G. Cochburn, M. Bryant, J. Cromwell, S. Balentine, A. Tatum, R. Green, T. Pigg, K. Perkins, G. McCaney, R. Carpenter. 3rd Row: D. Balentine, L. Young, P. McGee, R. Creasy, S. Darwin, C. Atencio, K. Austin, K. Morris, S. Lindsey, K. Creasy, B. White, T. Jones.

Patricia Hipps tries out a new electric typewriter in Typing I class.

Keith Morris and Regina Green work together to make an Income statement. Stacey Lindsey is trying to balance her figures in her trial Balance in Accounting class.



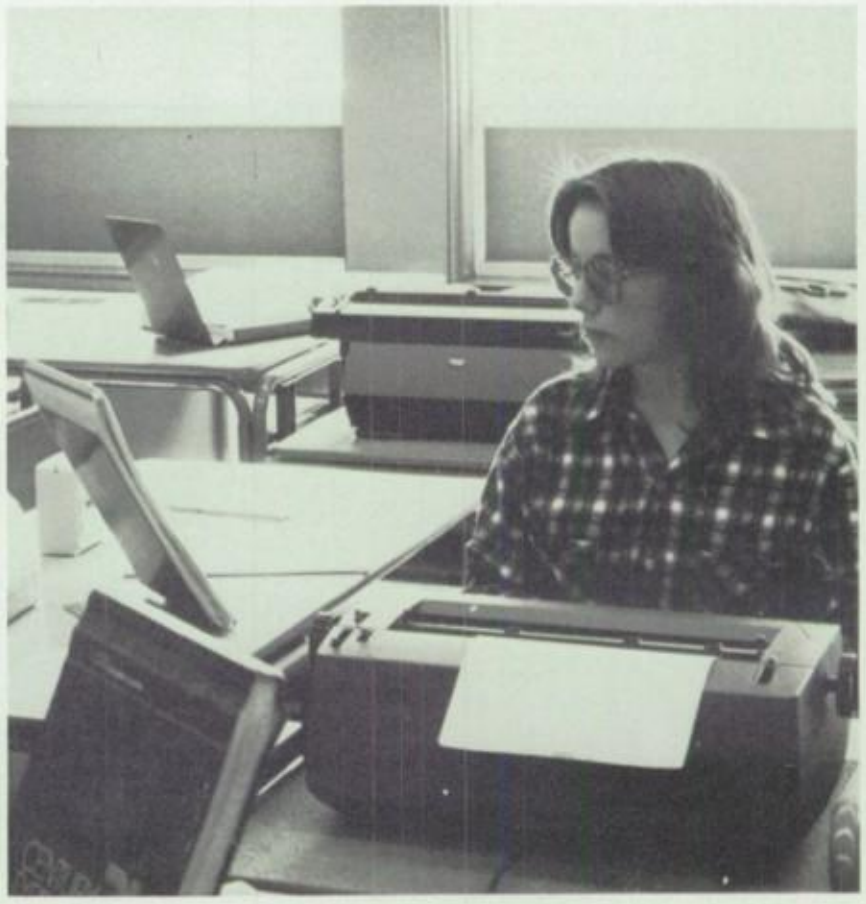
(above) Like Father, Like Son? Jeff follows in his fathers footsteps in electrical engineering.

(above right) House plans and landscaping are among the projects Eric draws in his mechanical drawing class.

(right) Boys like to tinker with cars and vocational school offers Don and Lewis the chance to do just that.

On-the-Job Training Offered to Students Through Vocational School

Some people, rather than planning to go to college, choose vocational education during their high school years. Some of the classes offered include BOE, Data Processing, Mechanics, Auto Body, Machine Shop, Cosmetology, Drafting, Cooking, Sewing, Sheet Metal, Welding, Shoe Repair, Wood-Working, Refrigeration, Air Conditioning, Radio, and T.V., and Electricity. Many students feel that when they are already sure of the career they want and vocational school will prepare them for this career, that they should attend vocational school rather than regular high school. Vocational school provides specific job opportunities, and trains each individual to the minute detail of their job. It provides a sort of "work" atmosphere, which is similar to on-the-job training. When asked why he chose to attend vocational school, Steve Wright, a junior, stated. "The training at vocational school provides a better opportunity for a good, high-paying job."



(left) Mickey H. learns to assemble various metal structures by welding in shop.

(above) There is always a demand for secretarial work. Judy is learning several office skills at Allen-Thornton.

(left) Senior Nettie Woods was elected as Miss FHA by the club because she best represented the ideals of the club.

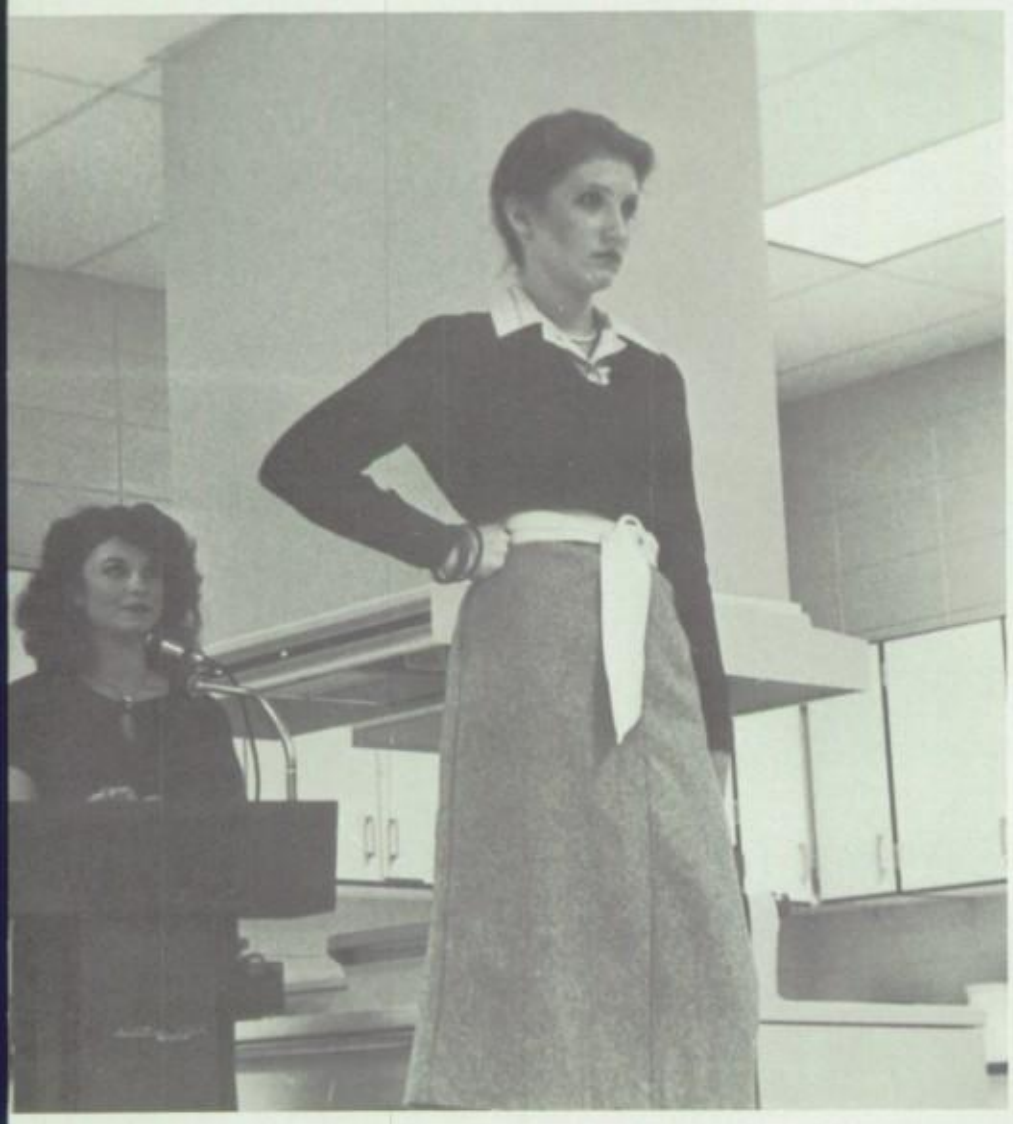
(below) First year Home Ec. students, Tammy Blasingame, Janet Baskins, and Lisa Austin made name tags for National FHA Week.

FHA: 1st Row: E. Briggs (Spon.), D. Johnson, M. Balentine, S. Marshal, D. Wilkes (Treas.), N. Cunningham (Dev. L.), W. Duncan (Hist.), M. McDonald (V. Pres.), T. Irons (Ref. Chair), J. Campbell (Pres.), R. McCorkle (Rec. L.), L. Massengale (Sec.), M. Dennis (Song L.), K. McCorkle (Rep.), C. Rhodes (Rec. L.), N. Woods (Song L.), A. Allen (Parl.), R. Jackson, S. Mitchell, K. Butler, L. May, P. Kelly, M. Bryant, J. Morris (Spon.). 2nd Row: A. Young, D. Cherry, M. Hooten, D. Wright, R. Lovelace, P. McGee, C. Collum, T. Broadfoot, L. Broadfoot, J. Montgomery, G. Moore, M. Daugherty, A. Chandler, D. Minor, S. Balentine, T. Russell, C. Carpenter, M. Bevis, R. Brown, R. Foxx, D. Balentine, D. Hanback, D. Sandy. 3rd Row: C. Stockham, T. Hipps, C. Burbank, K. Simmons, M. Hargett, D. Bell, D. May, M. Sharp, T. Pigg, K. Creasy, S. Rhodes, G. Canup, P. Carpenter, T. Thornton, M. Johnston, M. Kelsoe, R. Jorden, T. Rikard, P. Hipps, S. Willett, S. Hall, L. Garrett, M. Sego, B. White, J. Balentine. 4th Row: L. Austin, T. Blasingame, J. Baskins, R. Roberson, K. Jacobs, A. McClure, T. Creasy, R. Rich, J. McGee, K. Riddle, K. Foxx, P. Reed, J. Murphy, M. Simmons, L. Allison, S. Austin, C. Chowning, D. Austin, T. Sharp, L. Bevis, T. Couch, V. Faulkner, C. Borden, T. Cochran, K. McClanahan, C. Crews. 5th Row: R. Carpenter, T. Carpenter, E. Murphy, V. Savage, J. Casey, T. Parker, L. White, K. McKey, L. Carpenter, B. Adams, T. Franklin, G. Cockburn, K. Rhodes, P. Borden, D. McCullough, C. Cromwell, J. Scott, S. Rutherford, K. Allen, S. Creasy, K. Daugherty, B. Crittenden, B. England.

Mothers and daughters enjoyed the delicious food and getting

lla Kay Duncan served as the mis-
ess of Ceremonies at the FHA fash-
n show. Patsy Carpenter was one of
e models.

(lower right) Home Ec. offers not only practical homemaking experience, but a chance to share smiles and fun. Renee Rich seems to enjoy taking a break to make Valentines Day decorations.



FHA and Home Ec. Offer a Variety of Activities

Taking Home Economics prepares 9th through 12th grade girls to be happy homemakers or just to survive on their own.

The Future Homemakers of America Club gives these girls a chance to further their training. To be qualified for membership a girl must be enrolled in first year Home Ec. or she must have already completed it.

On the third Monday of each month FHA meets after school in the Home Ec. Department. They usually have a guest speaker at each of these meetings. The annual mother-daughter tasting tea was held in November. There was a brief fashion show after the tea. February 11-15, was National FHA Week. An activity was scheduled for the club each day of that week. On April 24, they had a spring fashion show. This gave FHA members an opportunity to model and learn about spring fashions. FHA drew their year to a close at their banquet in May.

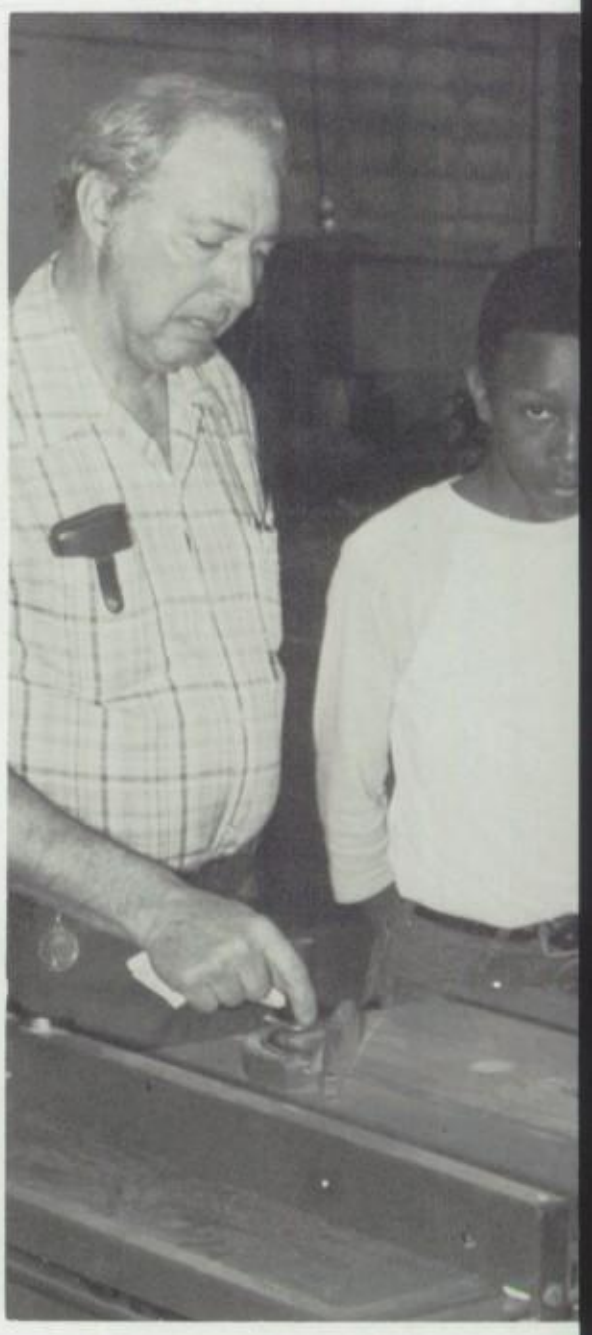
quainted at the annual FHA tasting tea that was held in November.

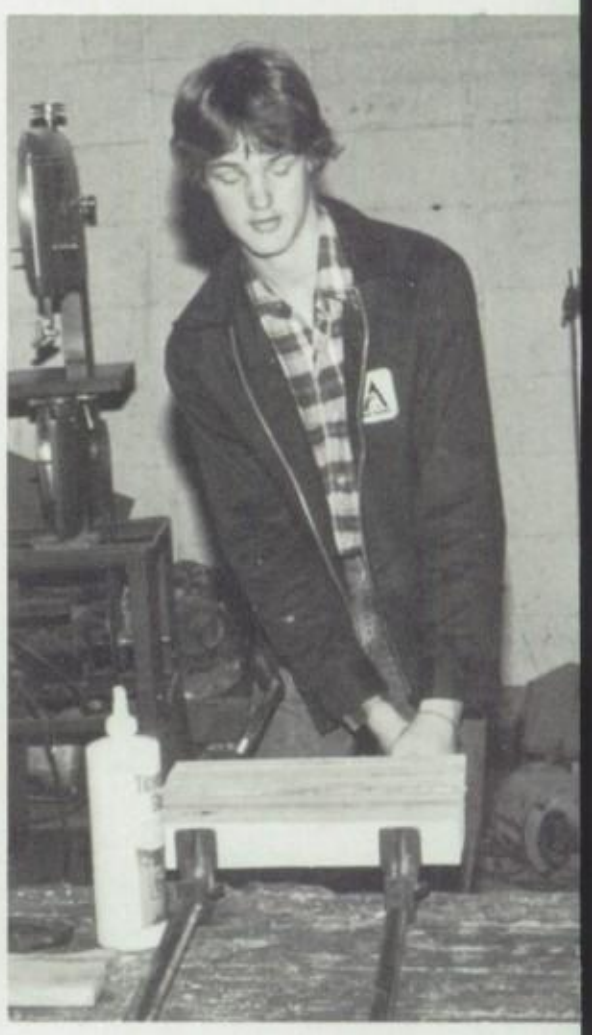
Future Farmers of America Big on Agriculture

Besides trade school, students can learn skills of trade in Central's agriculture department. Students learned the parts of a car, practiced new techniques in agriculture, and designed and made gun racks and wooden plaques.

The Future Farmers of America club, sponsored by the agricultural department participated in projects designed to further their development as farmers.

The purpose of this club is to better their understanding of the practical aspects of agriculture. As long as there are people there must be food to nourish them. They will provide that food as Future Farmers of America.





(above right) Mr. Spillers shows his class the proper way to saw.

(above) FFA members work in the basketball concession stand.

(right) D. Hendrix glues wood on a vice.

Mark and Ricky work on an electric motor.

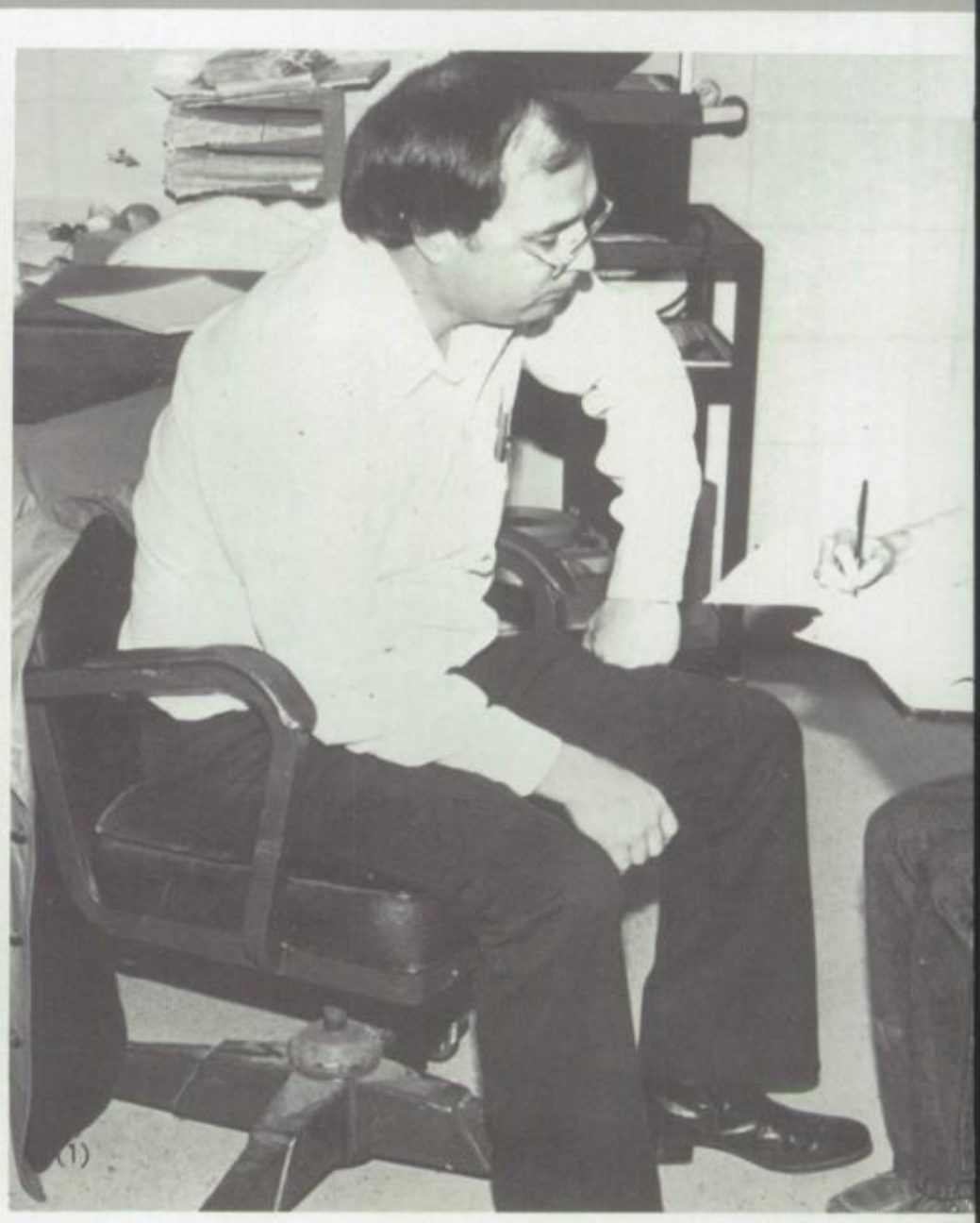
Charles and Steve repair their skateboards.

FFA: 1st Row: D. Richardson, R. Thomason, C. Wilkes, M. Murphy, S. Smith, R. Witt, J. Borden, J. Lindsey, K. Murphy, R. Brown, B. Johnson, D. Hamm, P. Gilbert, Mr. Croom (spon.), Mr. Spillers (spon.), G. Simmons, A. Burns, J. Baugh, W. Thompson, J. Baugh, Mr. Sims (spon.), T. Murphy, C. Rhodes, T. Howell, R. Bradford, B. Johnson, K. Young, R. Liles, J. Peden, T. Franks. 2nd Row: G. Scott, M. Parrish, M. Simmons, R. Goodlow, R. Johnson, M. Hendon, F. Smith, V. Thompson, B. Maxwell, D. Robinson, R. Joiner, C. Goodloe, B. Thompson, R. Thompson, J. Fielder, G. Grahm, R. Chandler, W. Smith, D. Landsall, J. Whitman, J. Balentine, B. Greenhill, K. Risner, D. Faulkner, T. Wooten, R. Anthony, R. Peden, C. Buagh, R. Boyd. 3rd Row: H. Thomas, J. Cox, B. Austin, J. May, B. Rogers, K. Biffle, D. Hendrix, R. Collins, J. Wilkes, T. Bruce, D. Bain, R. Sharp, M. Allen, R. England, S. Irons, C. Porter, S. Holly, K. McCorkle, T. Perkins, R. Perkins, B. Brink, T. Pennington, R. Smith, W. Spillers, R. Howell, J. Joiner, M. Castle, L. Woods, A. Waddell, L. Woods. 4th Row: R. Creasy, J. Abernathy, R. Goodloe, R. Barnet, S. Webster, M. Thompson, S. Barnett, W. Minor, K. White, D. Boyd, R. Young, T. Blasingame, J. Statom, R. Cromwell, G. Haddock, C. Alderman, J. Thomas, S. Jones, J. Wallace, S. Coleman, R. Brown, J. Wallace, M. McFall, C. Lucy, C. Williams, D. Cromwell, K. Creasy, S. Dauson.

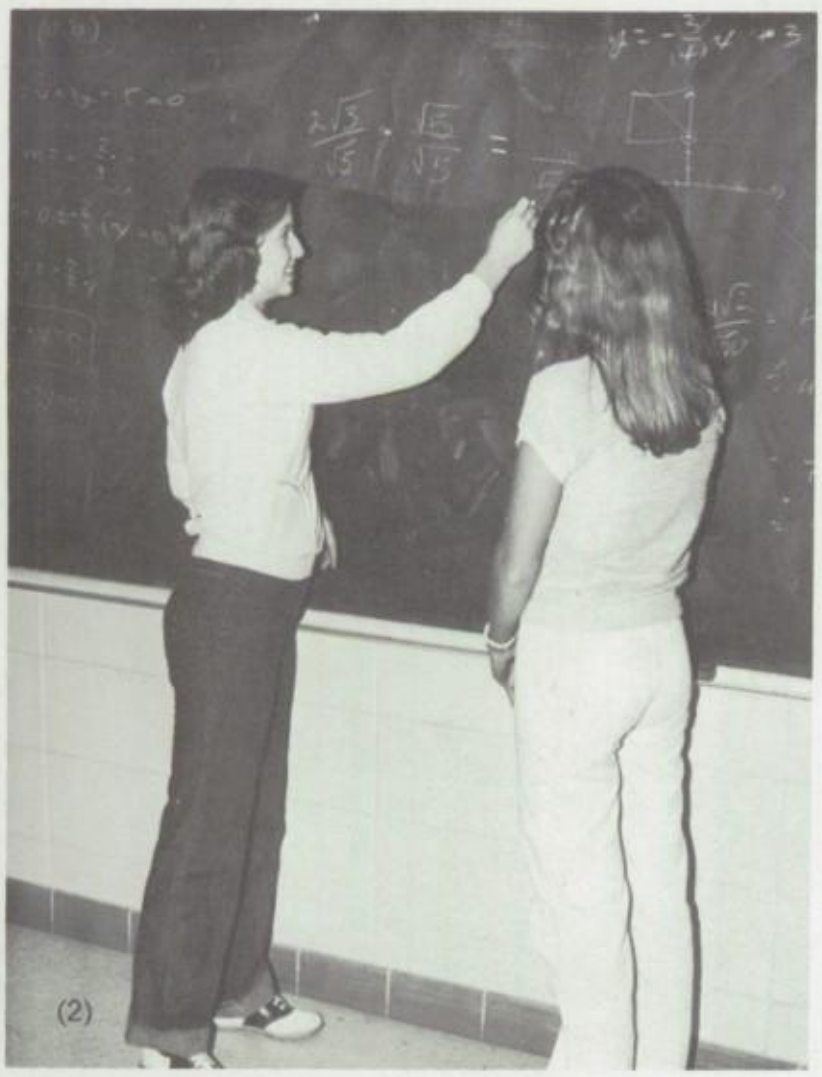
Masses Mystified by Math Media

Only one year of math is required to graduate, yet people keep coming back for more, Algebra I arouses the student's interest, geometry encircles them, Algebra II squares them, and Trigonometry sines (signs) them up for college.

Also, courses are offered to students who feel college isn't for them. Students choosing not to take higher math courses may choose ninth grade math instead of algebra and business math in higher grades for their math credits.



(1) Mr. Wilson devotes some of his time to helping his students.
(2) Tammy and Denise attempt to work a problem for the class.
(3) Janice can't seem to get math off her mind when she's in Trig. class.



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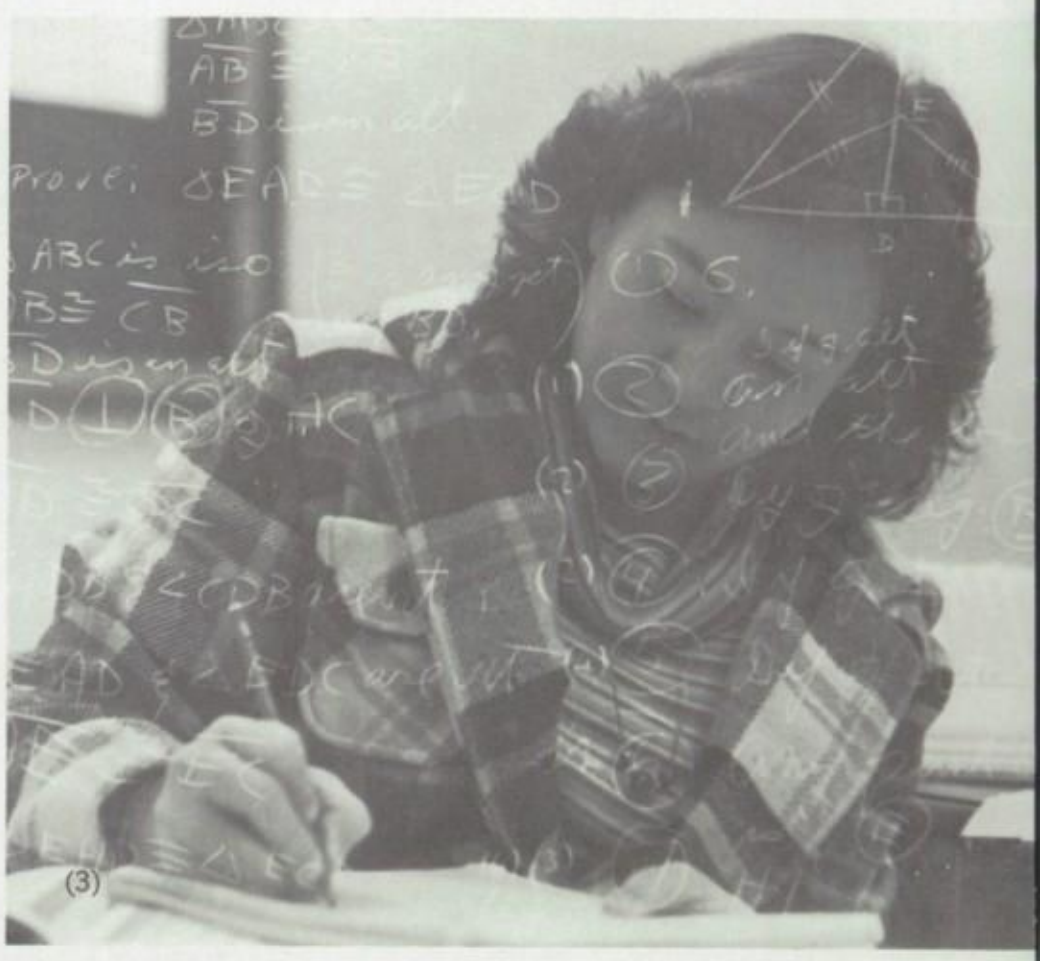

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More Than Just Driving

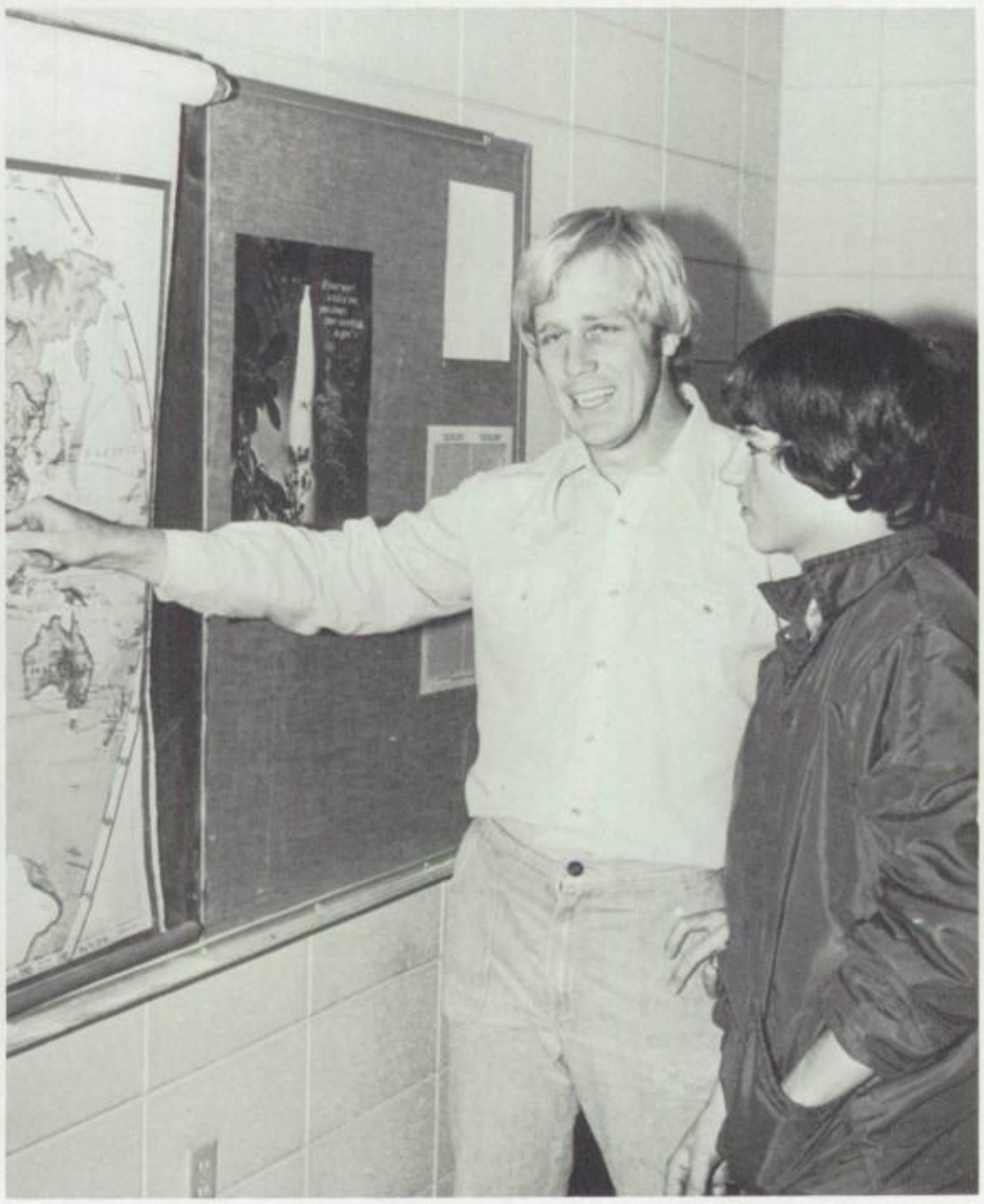
Six hours "on the road" is required to pass Driver's Education, but more than just actual driving experience is gained. Students spend several hours in class learning the rules of the road and good driving habits. Students also are taught to avoid the bad driving habits such as drinking, speeding, and carelessness that could one day lead to an accident or the loss of a life. So, passing Driver's Education produces not only good drivers but assets to American Highways.

(above left) Jay B. and Greg G. prepare to attempt the task of driving.

(above) An endless road of driving pleasure awaits the Driver's Ed. student.

(left) Coach Oliverius instructs a student outside of class.

What's Past Is Passed??



From the birth of a nation to the fall of an empire, history classes discussed the happenings of the past. We learn from past mistakes and good fortune and can use it to make future decisions about the world of today, so history classes tried to cover it all.

American History classes started with the roots of America overseas, and worked their way through the discovery of our country and up to the events of today. With lectures, filmstrips, and textbooks, they learned the importance of the past.

(above) Mr. Tom Fowler discusses the history of some foreign countries to David Hamm in his American History class.

(right) Philip Gilbert prepares to show a filmstrip to Mr. Fowler's fifth period class. Mr. Fowler used several audio-visual aids in teaching his class.

Communication Is the Key Word!

Even though much emphasis was placed on literature and reading, English students studied grammar to aid their writing.

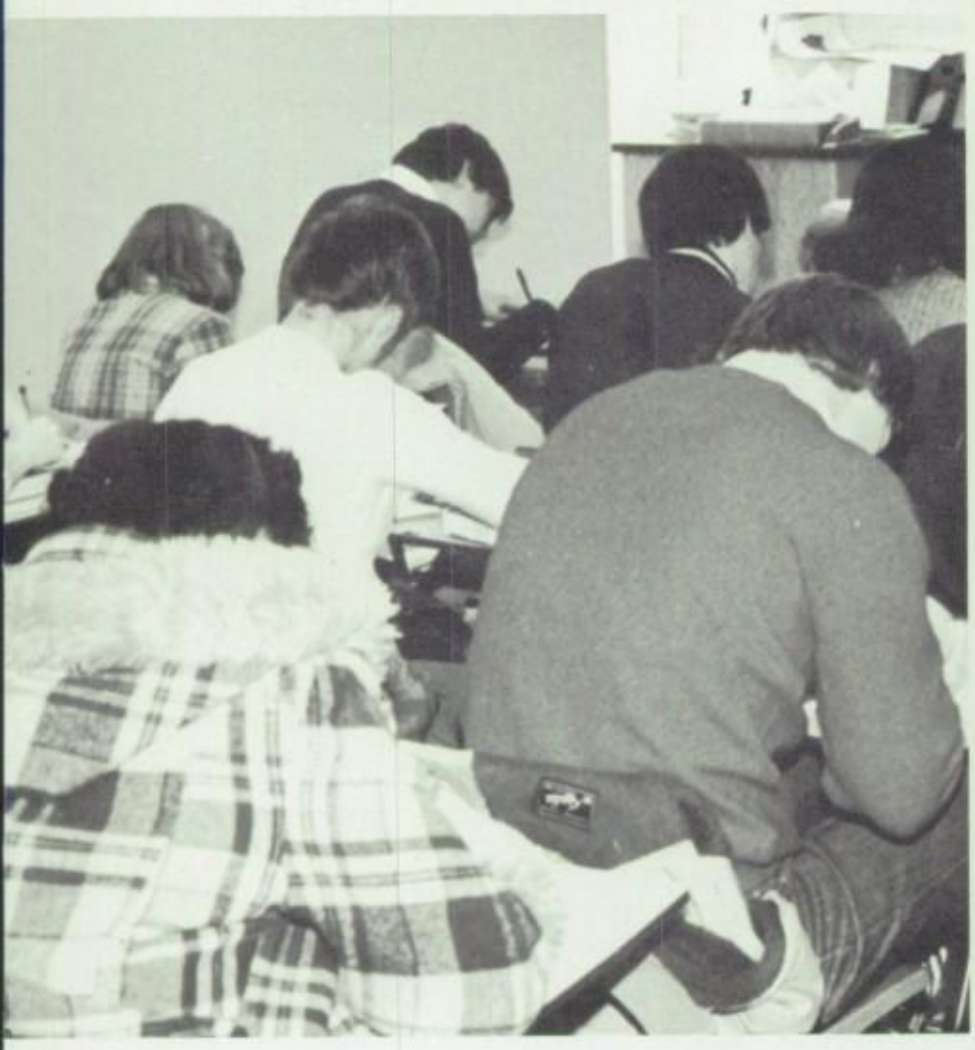
Seniors studied works such as Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." The end of the first semester brought on the much-dreaded term paper.

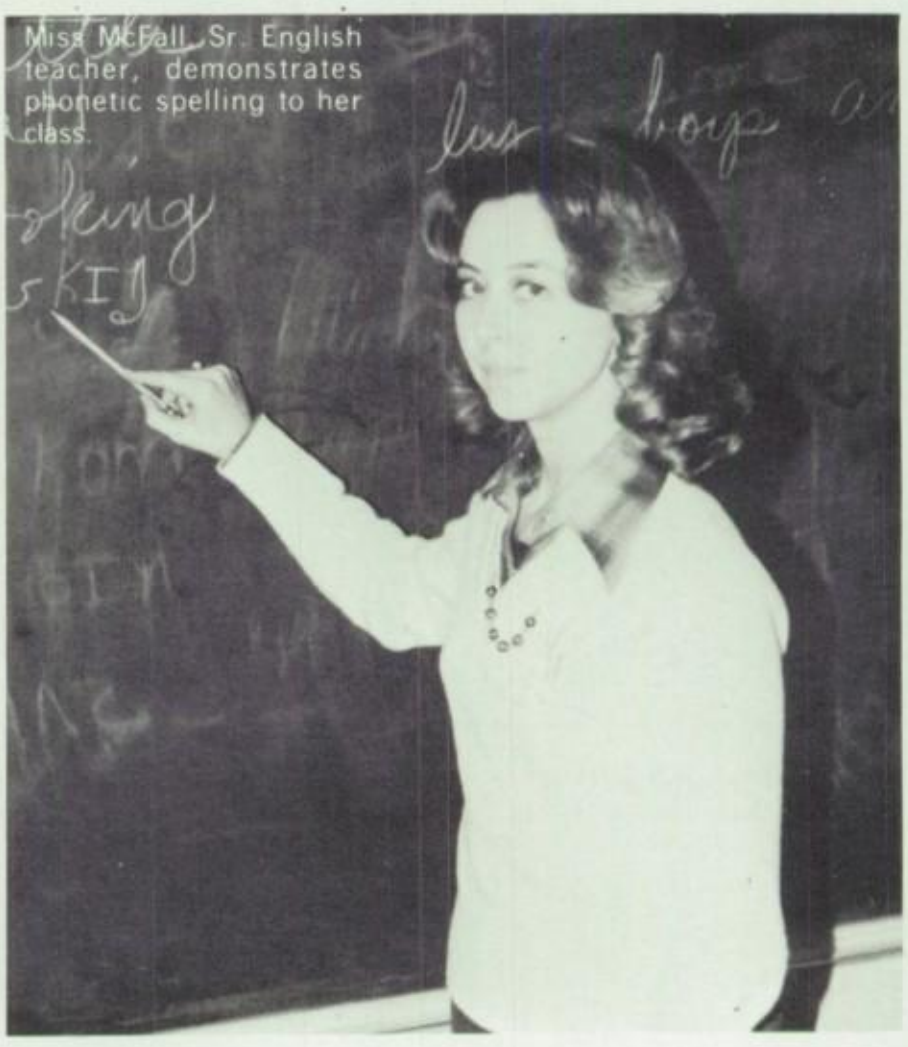
Juniors supplemented their textbooks by reading from other sources, including *The Scarlet Letter* by Nathaniel Hawthorne.

To further their understanding of English literature some of the classes attended out-of-school plays.

(left) Norman W. and Ty D. examine the theater of Shakespeare's day.

(below left) Mrs. Lindly's fifth period class works at writing their compositions.





Miss McFall, Sr. English teacher, demonstrates phonetic spelling to her class.

(right) With smiles on their faces Lisa Austin, Cindy Borden, and Sherry Rutherford concentrates on staying in step while marching in at a home game.

(far right) Elwyn Irby directs the concert band as they play a musical tribute to the Mr. and Miss CHS Court.

(above) The CHS drum section expanded to ten members this year. They brought a new sound to the cadence at the football and basketball games.

(right) Junior Lori Massengale served as Drum Majorette during football season and played the bass clarinet during concert season.

Band Gets New Uniforms

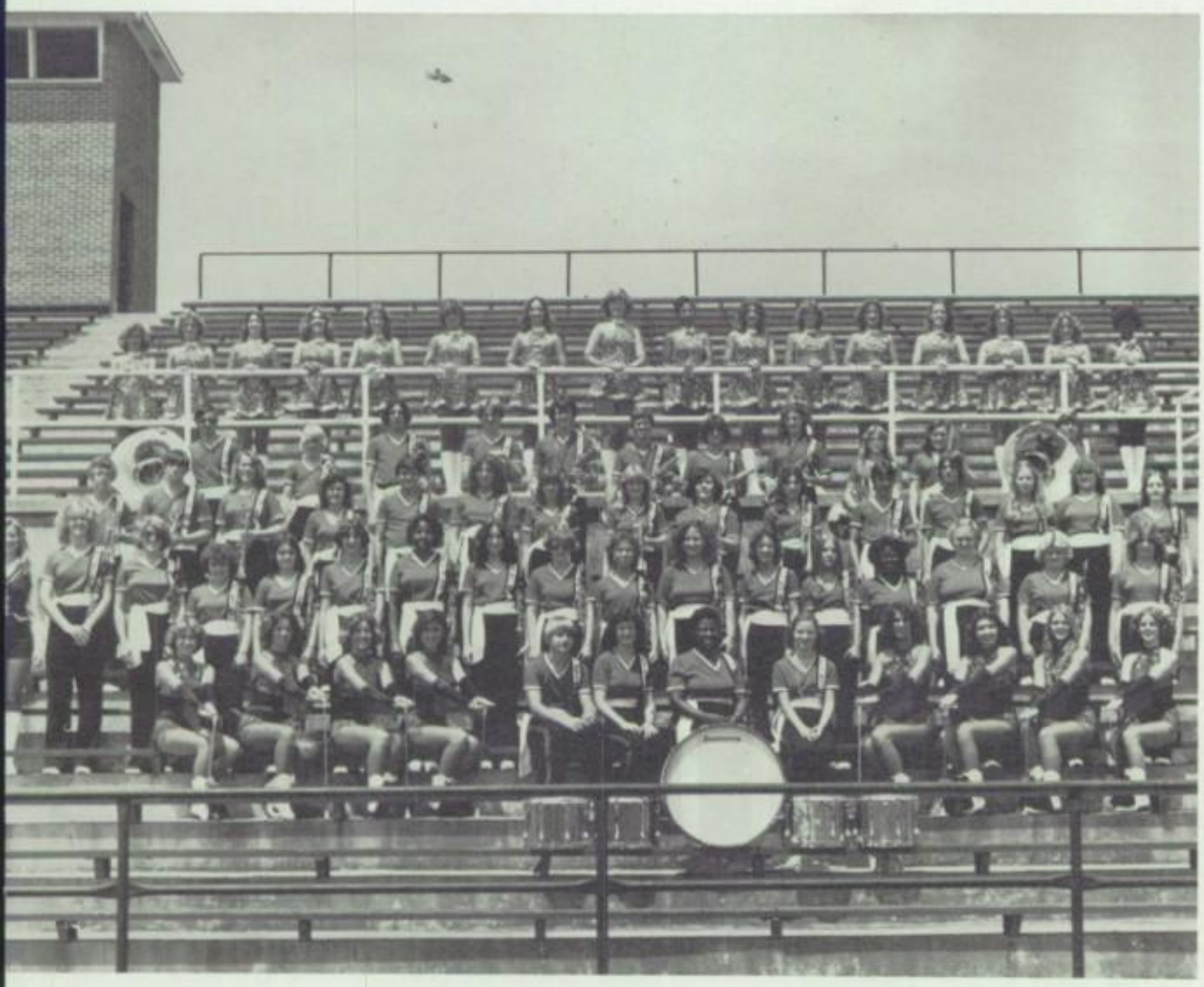
The band boosters spent their treasury money this year to buy the band members some much needed summer uniforms. The new uniforms were cooler and were worn for the warm games at the beginning of the season.

In August the band had two weeks of practice to prepare for the football season. They were some of the most devoted fans the Wildcat team had.

Under the leadership of Mr. Irby, Lori Massengale, and band captain Mitch Phillips, they performed at every ballgame, good weather or bad. They also helped the cheerleaders build spirit by playing at every football and basketball pep rally.

On February 25, the concert band went to District Competition. They were judged by three judges on their performance of three musical selections. The CHS concert band received one superior rating and two excellent ratings.

(above) Laverna Garrett, sophomore, plays an important role in the band as a 1st part flute player.



1st Row: N. Cunningham, T. Thornton, K. Perkins, M. Dennis, T. Harris, D. Austin, D. Johnson, M. Behel, A. Chandler, M. Sharp, C. Collum, S. Darwin. 2nd Row: L. Massengale, B. White, K. Gilmore, D. Sandy, T. Rikard, Y. Nunnery, J. Cherry, L. Austin, D. Parrish, S. Willett, A. Allen, S. Hall, J. Thigpen, B. Summerhill, K. England, S. Ruthorford, C. Borden. 3rd Row: D. Robinson, T. Wooten, J. Patterson, J. Barker, T. Causey, S. Brown, R. Foxx, J. Ballew, J. Kelly, F. Nunnery, S. Rhodes, J. Thigpen, L. Garrett, S. Abramson, P. Hipps. 4th Row: S. Vines, S. Hipps, W. Spillers, R. Lovelace, M. Phillips, J. Jeter, D. Phillips, L. Brown, S. Wesson, M. Harget. 5th Row: M. Simmons, M. Balentine, T. Irons, A. Vickery, P. Carpenter, S. Rhodes, T. Broadfoot, R. Littrell, C. Rhodes, E. Cabaniss, T. Pigg, T. Liles, R. Brown, A. Tatum, R. McCorkle, A. Jones.

(right) Cynthia performs the mop routine to "Love boat" at a basketball pep rally.

(right) Tammie, Tina, and Regina "Freak Out" at state competition.

(below) Robin was selected as a Superstar Girl at the Superstar Drill and Dance Team Camp.

(lower right) Angie Vickery and Tina Broadfoot, co-captains, perform the foot tub routine to "Sweet Georgia Brown."

(right) Patsy and Sharon complete the jazz routine that captured second place at state competition.

Dance Team Superstars at Camp

From June 23 to June 26 the Dance Team attended the Superstar Drill and Dance Team Camp at Jacksonville State. Twelve other teams were there from both Alabama and Georgia. They learned disco, jazz, high kick, prop, and novelty routines. Each girl attended four classes and learned four routines. On final evaluation day they were judged according to their performance of each routine. They were given a blue, red, or white ribbon for each performance. The CHS Dance Team won 48 blue ribbons, 25 red ribbons, and 7 white ribbons. The Dance team won the Superstar team trophy, because they met the standard of excellence required by the camp staff. Their team spirit and enthusiasm during camp helped them win the spirit pom. Robin Littrell was selected as a Superstar Girl because of her dance ability, spirit, and class participation. Only four girls were selected for this outstanding award. Each girl was also required to participate in the drill down competition. A drill down involves the perfect execution of military commands. When a participant hesitated or faltered she dropped out of her rank. Over two hundred girls were standing originally, but only one girl executed all of the commands without flaw. *Angie Tatum* was that girl.

On November 17, the Dance Team entered the Space City Drill and Dance competition at Huntsville High School. They won first place in the Military and second place in the Jazz and Prop categories. Cynthia Rhodes, Angie Tatum, and Robin Littrell entered the Miss Drill Team Alabama Contest.

DANCE TEAM (L. to R.): Alice Jones, Marlee Simmons, Regina Brown, Angie Tatum, Angie Vickery, Tina Broadfoot, Tammy Irons, Rosemary McCorkle, Tina Liles, Melody Balentine, Patsy Carpenter, Tammie Pigg, Cynthia Rhodes, Robin Littrell, Elizabeth Cabaniss, Sharon Rhodes.

MAJORETTES (L. to R.): Cindy Collum, Natalie Cunningham, Susan Darwin, Michele Dennis, Amanda Chandler, Tonia Thornton, Melinda Sharp, Kim Perkins.

(above) Jenny Mathis serves as sponsor for the dance team and majorettes.

(right) Seniors Amanda Chandler and Michele Dennis serve as co-heads for the majorettes.

Melinda Sharp performs fight song with ease at a pep rally.

(top left) Junior Susan Darwin struts in to the sound, "That's Entertainment."

(above) First year majorette, Cindy Collum concentrates on performing to "Rocky."

Majorettes Expand to Eight

Schools out and summer begins, but for these eight girls a lot of hard work and practice is in store. Their summer days are filled with preparations for the 1979 football season.

The work began with getting ready for majorette camp. They attended the Camp of Champs at Jacksonville State University. Each girl won ribbons for performing routines they learned. The group won 42 ribbons over-all. They also won the district award which was the over-all award. Their unfailing spirit won the group the spirit baton. For their hard work, interest, and enthusiasm, Michele Dennis, Cindy Collum, and Amanda Chandler won the OUT OF SIGHT award.

The majorettes sold cushions and had a yard sale to help raise money for new uniforms. The group performed with the band at pep rallies and football games. They also participated in the UNA homecoming parade in October.

When football season rolled around our Wildcat majorettes were ready to entertain the fans by stepping out and stepping high. The 1979-80 majorettes have really had an outstanding year.

Motivation Pays Off!!

This year during the fast and hectic pace of the football season, there was a definite feeling of desire of the entire players and staff — the desire for a winning season was surpassed by nothing in a material form. The seniors tried to set the pace for winning by showing power and leadership. This "machine" of "want" was driven by Coach Bobby Russell.

The season began with the power battle between Central and Deshler. The Tigers had state 3A playoffs in the back of their minds, and they were very hard to handle. The Tigers only gave up 143 net yards the whole ball game to have a 20-0 win.

Central saw its first shut-out in two years as we defeated Savannah 14-0. Steve Coleman and Greg Simmons played excellent defense, and Joe Thomas was cited a great offense game. Ricky Perkins averaged 44.1 yards punting out of 6 tries. The Cats were congratulated on playing an excellent game.

The Sheffield Bulldogs came to Central for what we knew would be a tough one to win. The game was actually closer than the score indicated. Quarterback, Anthony Chandler, hit on 7-14 passes for 112 yards, but yellow flags because of penalties racked up 112 negative yards to stall our hopes.

Hugh Thomas led the Cats to a Homecoming victory as he racked up 206 total yards. The score was 7-6, Phil Campbell's favor, until Thomas took a hand off from Robbie Creasy and Central gained the lead. The next TD, Thomas drove through the center and Chandler took the ball around the right for two points. In the last seconds of the game, Summerhill sprinted 67 yards to put the finishing touches on the Homecoming victory.

A lot of pressure was put on the Cats the night of the Trojan Homecoming. Chandler directed the Cats to 236 total yards. We scored when Chandler fired a TD pass to Simmons. Perkins added the extra point. Chandler intercepted and dashed to the end zone for the second TD. The Cats never wanted to give up, but the Trojans were determined to win their Homecoming.

The Pirates got on the scoreboard early, but it wasn't long before the Cats got on the right track for a 23-8 victory. Chandler tossed a two yard pass to Jay Lovelace. Perkins had an excellent night as he rushed for 171 yards.

Central hammered Sparkman 34-0. We were unstoppable, rushing for 332 yards and passing for 96 yards. Chandler completed 8 of 15 passes and made 3 TD's. Also having good performances were Hugh Thomas, Keith Morris, Brian Lindsey, Terry Haddock, Kevin Murphy, Steve Coleman, Greg Simmons, and Alex Rowell.

The Hamilton Aggies had a lot in store for the Cats. We didn't get many breaks so it was an unlucky night for us as we were defeated 14-36.

The Wildcats got plenty of big plays from their offensive and defensive units to defeat LCHS. The first score came about when Murphy intercepted and returned it for a TD. Perkins added the conversion. The second half, Chandler soared a 79 yard screen pass to Hugh Thomas, who scored, leading 20-7. McIntyre scooped up a fumble and ran it into the end zone. Murphy was good with the conversion to give us the final 34-13 winning score.

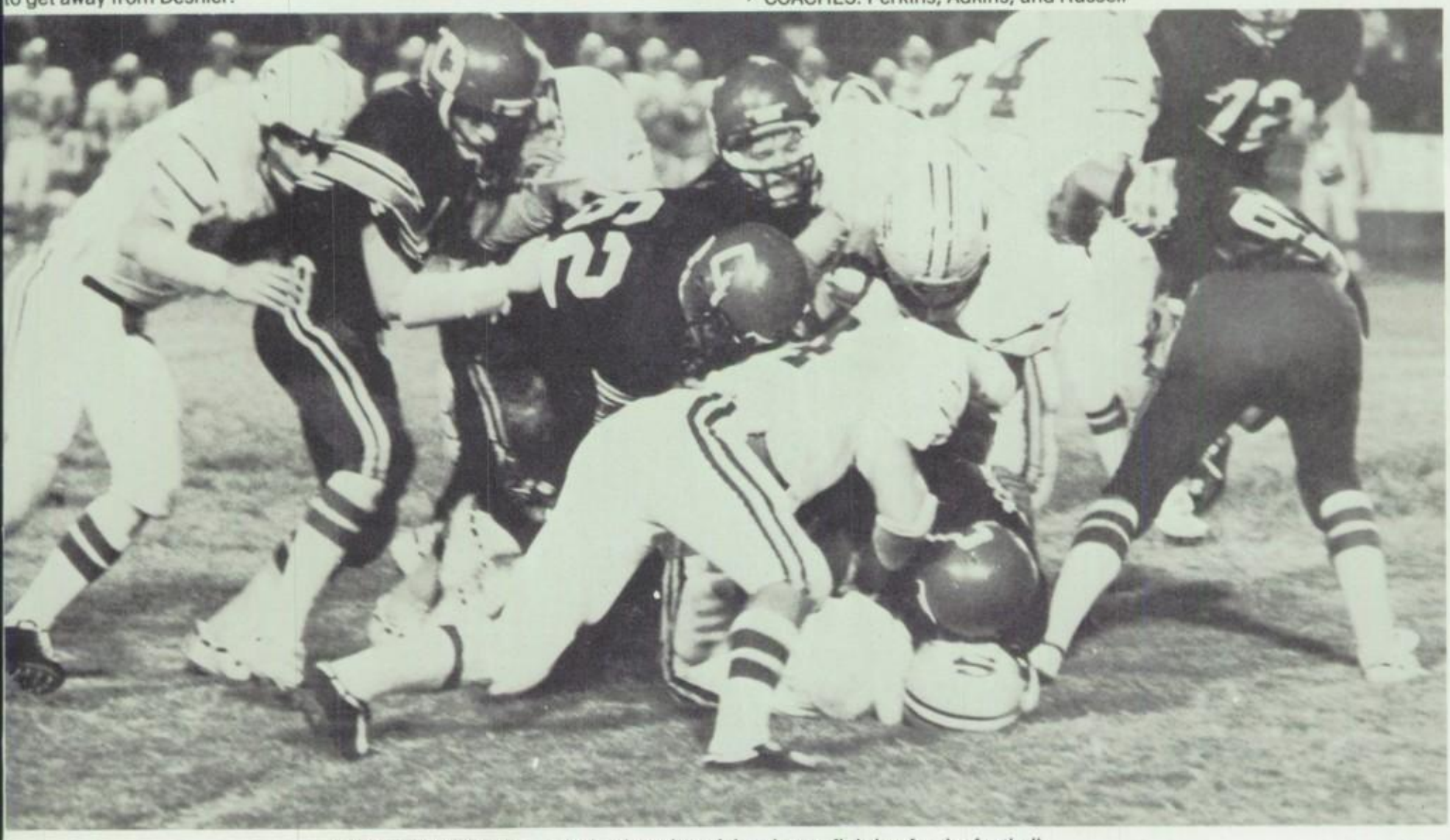
The last game of the season. The Cats were prepared for competition against Colbert County. Although the Indians ended their season 10-0, and tied for first in the state, the Cats put up a good fight.

Terry Haddock struggles

Anthony Chandler (ta
Russell's instructions

to get away from Deshler.

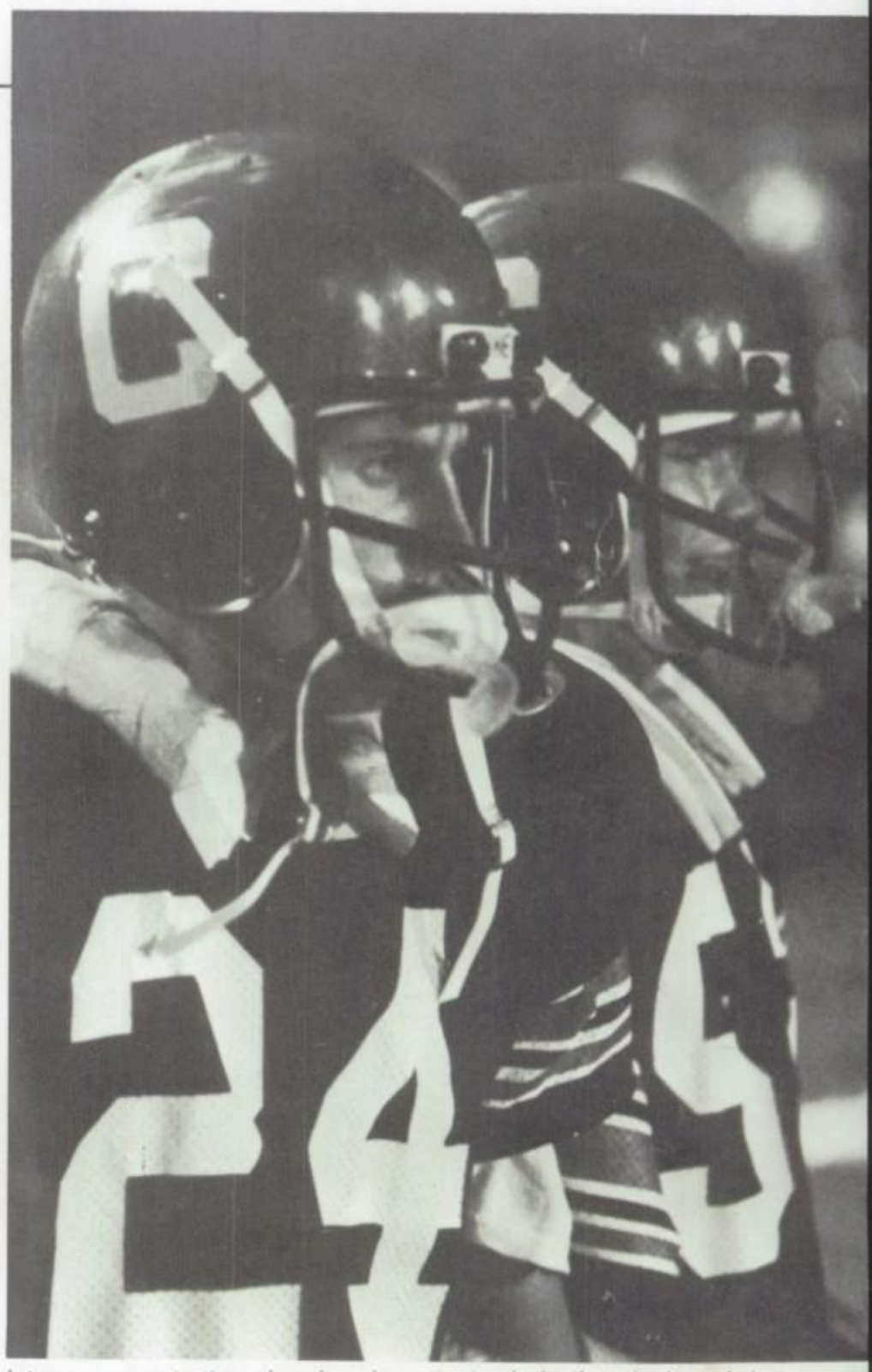
COACHES: Perkins, Adkins, and Russell



GIMMIE THAT BALL — are the thoughts of the players fighting for the football.

Voice of the Wildcats

"Welcome, football fans" . . . this mellow, sonorous welcome is one that has become synonymous with CHS football. From the pressbox, this welcome indicating that the night's contest is about to begin is the voice of BILLY MITCHELL. Instilled in the memory of every fan will be this pleasant association with Central's voice of football. For years he has given a play-by-play description of "1st down . . . 10 to go . . . he's on the one yard line . . . TOUCHDOWN!"

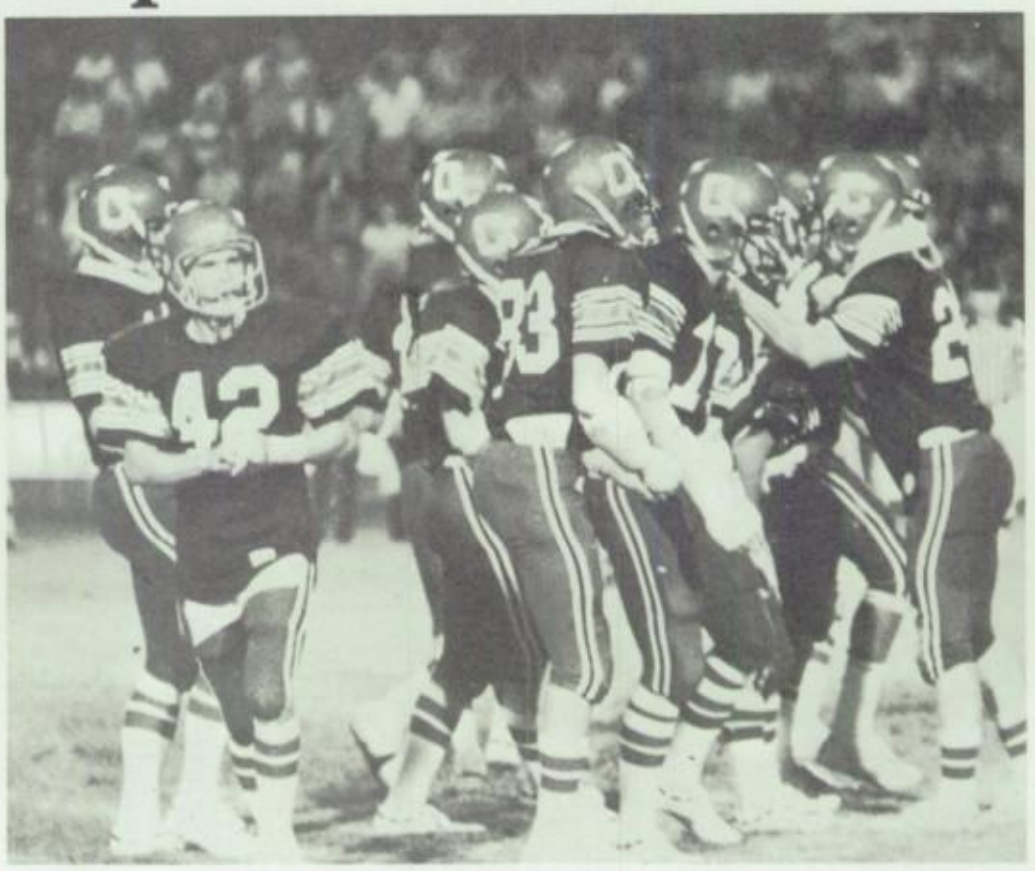


Intense concentration played an important role in the winning of the game a shown by Hugh and Barry.

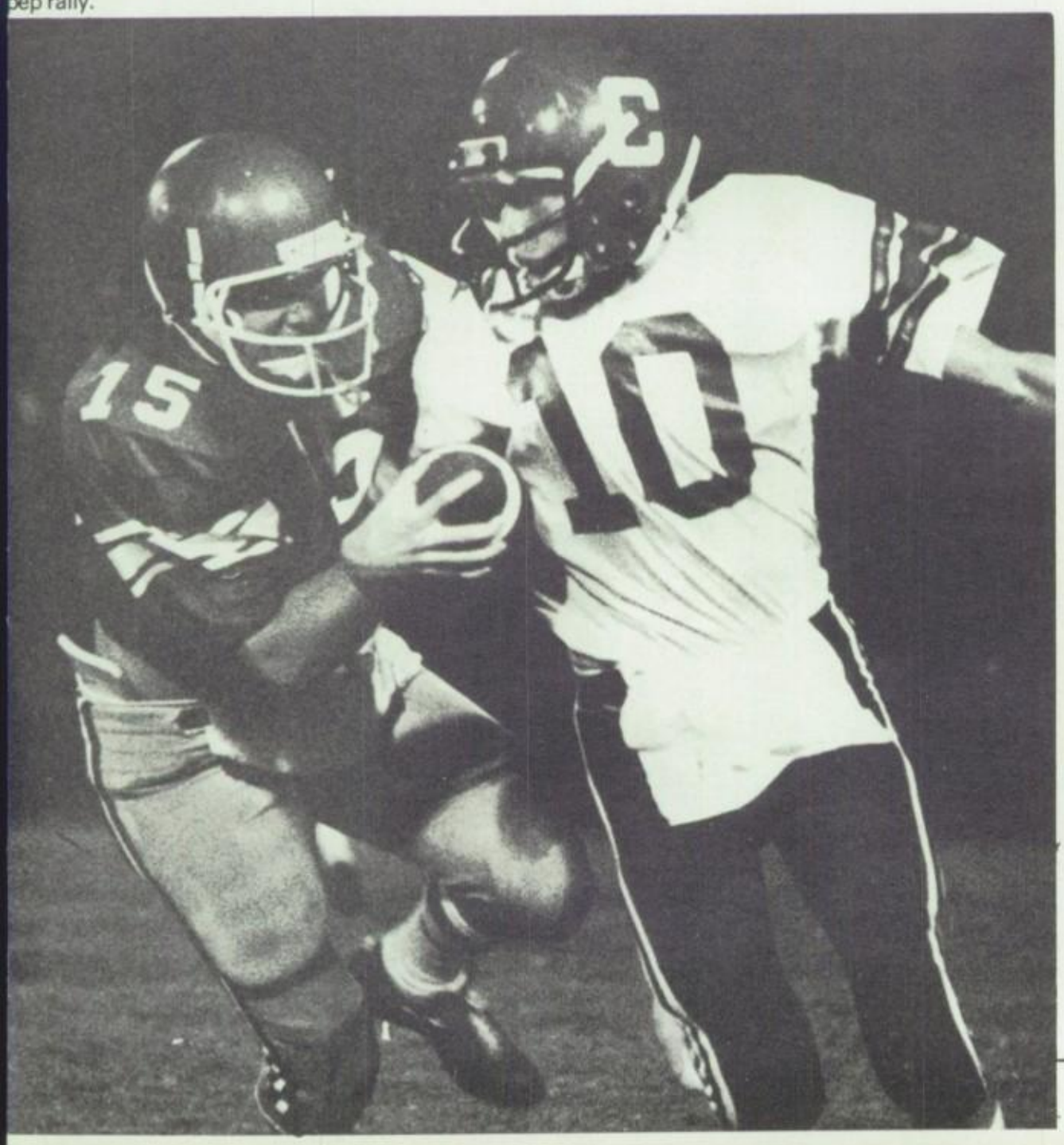
First Row: Ronald Brown, Charlie Borden, Kevin Murphy, Tommy Moore, Philip Gilbert, Leonard Summerhill, Greg Simmons, Anthony Burns, Brian Lindsey. Second Row: Gary McCurry, Chris Atencio, Barry Fort, Keith McCorkle, Ricky Perkins, Hugh Thomas, Jay Lovelace, Gerald Hester, Mike Moore. Third Row: Bill Mitchell — Trainer, Jeff McIntyre, Keith Morris, Jeff Lindsey, Ralph Brown, David Landsell, Anthony Hipps, Greg Liles, Wendell Smith, Terry Haddock Fourth Row: Barry Thompson — Manager, Joey Romans, Jay Broadfoot, Mitc Lindsey, Greg Graham, Anthony Chandler, Joe Thomas, Robbie Creasy, Jac Patterson, Scotty McCorkle — Manager.

Gridders Finish With Impressive Record

These Juniors were among those recognized at the Homecoming pep rally.



5-2 regular is one of the defensive plays sent in from the sidelines.



1979-80 VARSITY FOOTBALL	C.H.S.	OPP.
Deshler	0	20
Savannah, TN	14	0
Sheffield	0	26
Rogers	23	8
Phil Campbell	26	7
Muscle Shoals	15	35
Sparkman	34	0
Hamilton	15	36
LCHS	34	13
Colbert Co.	0	34

(left) Quarterback, Anthony Chandler, tries to turn the corner against Deshler.

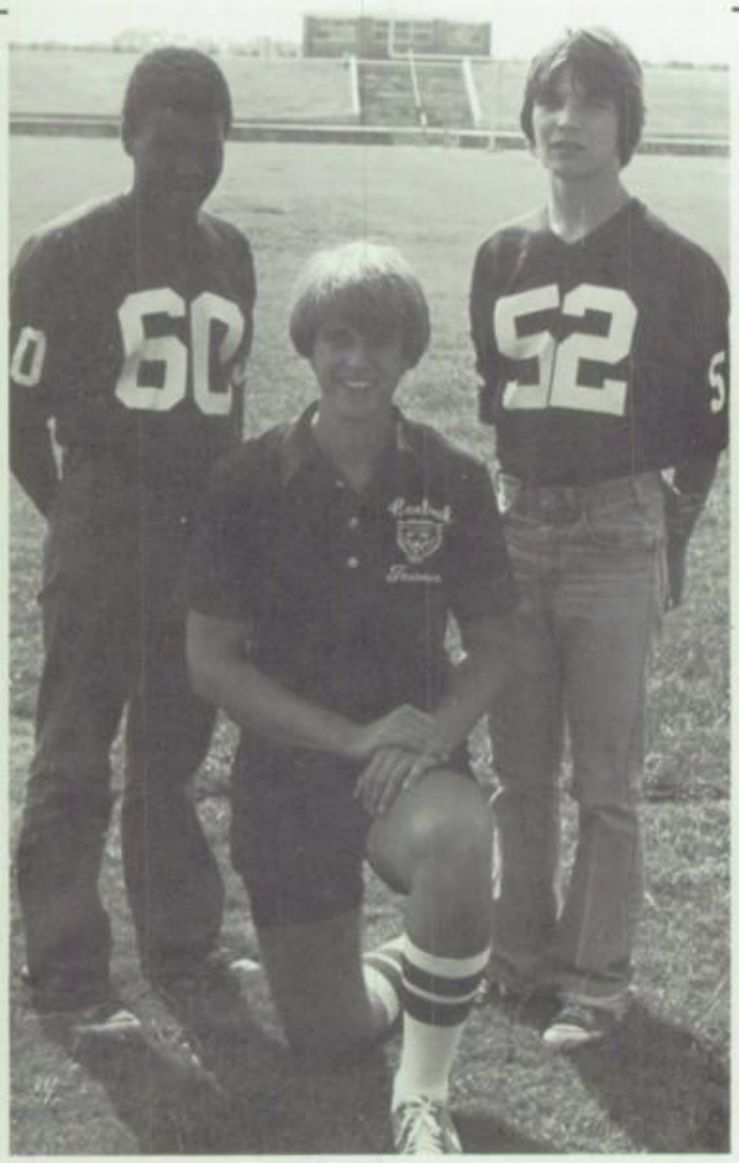
Wildcats Victorious

(across) Keith McCorkle explains why the Cats want a '79 Homecoming victory.

(below) Keith McCorkle glides by the Bobcats with ease for a Homecoming victory.

WHERE ARE MY RECEIVERS? Are Anthony Chandler's thoughts as he looks downfield.

(across) THESE ARE THE RULES, LIKE IT OR NOT . . . Joe Fowler explains to the captains.



(across) Managers — Barry Thompson and Scotty McCorkle. Kneeling: Trainer — Bill Mitchell.

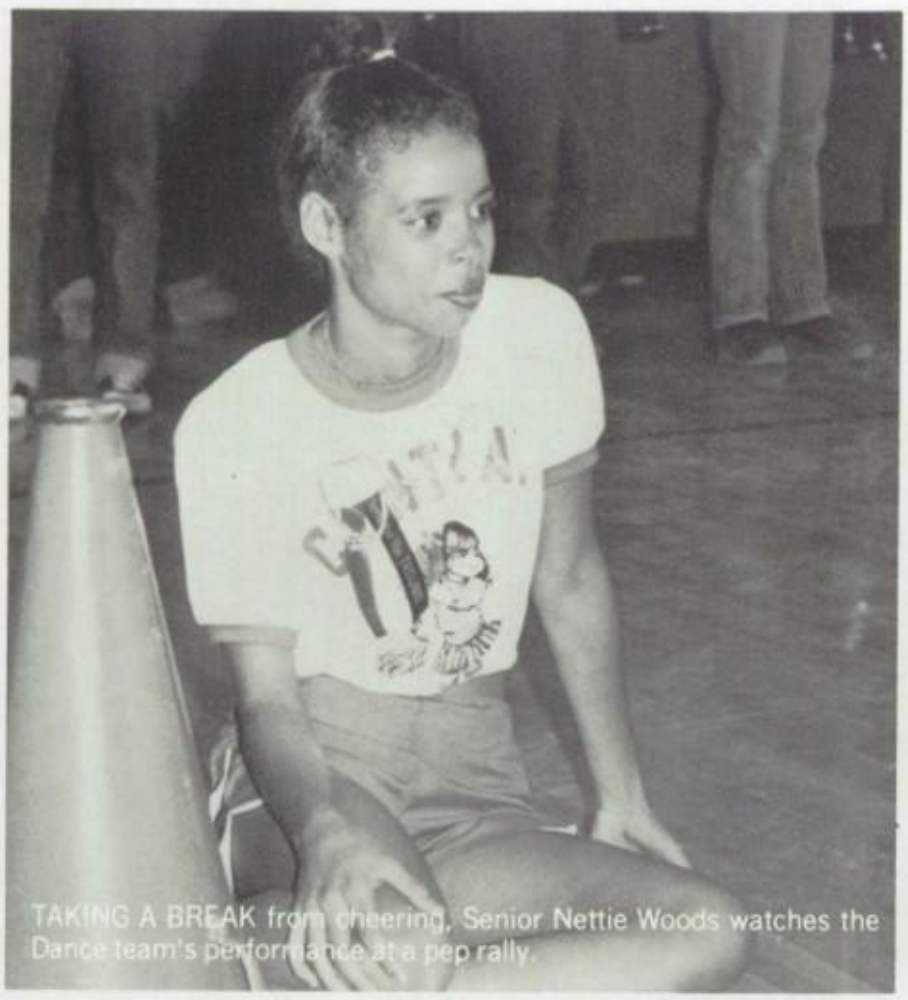
(below) The Defensive wall holds against the Sheffield Bulldogs.

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL: First Row: Scott Irons, Kim White, Ricky Simmons, Danny Brink, Brian Tatum, Ronnie Carpenter, Nelson McDonald, Mike Cooper, Johnny Barker. Second Row: Steve Dennis — Manager, Robert Boddie, Larry Hooten, Jamie Ray, Greg Grigsby, Bobby Rogers, Lee Brewer, Johnny Jeter, Robert Barnett, Mike Bell. Third Row: David Lindly — Manager, Thomas Brown, Rufus Goodloe, Steve Webster, Willie Minor, Barry Underwood, Josh Statum, Steve Henry, Ron Gean, Coach David Adkins.

DEDICATED

Leading cheers for the Wildcats this year are front, Robin Lovelace, Donna Wilkes; BACK: Willa Kay Duncan, Gayla Moore, Susan Rhodes, Pam McGee, Co-Capt. Marsha McDonald, Nettit Woods; TOP: Gina Canup, Melissa Daugherty Capt. These girls won the award of excellence the top award given at the N.C.A. ALL American Cheerleader for the camp. The award of excellence was won in competition with 45 squads also attending camp. This award represents excellence in cheerleading techniqu spirit leadership, and originality. The squad also receiv all superior ribbons throughout the week.

This year the squad expanded to 10 girls. With all responsibilities that they share, their enthusiasm alwa shines through. They've done an outstanding job for school.



TAKING A BREAK from cheering, Senior Nettie Woods watches the Dance team's performance at a pep rally.

KEEPING THE SPIRIT HIGH at a pep rally is Sophomore Robi Lovelace.

spirit team

Gayla Moore and Susan Rhodes fire up the crowd during a time out. Willa Duncan awaits the kickoff of a football game.

above) Captain Melissa Daugherty and Co-Captain Pam McGee lead a hant at the Central vs. Bradshaw game. (right) Marsha McDonald, Gina anup, and Donna Wilkes practice a double stunt before the homecom- ng pep rally.

Tracks of the Cats

Lead to

"WOW! Can you believe that Central Team?" were the thoughts of most of the Shoals Area.

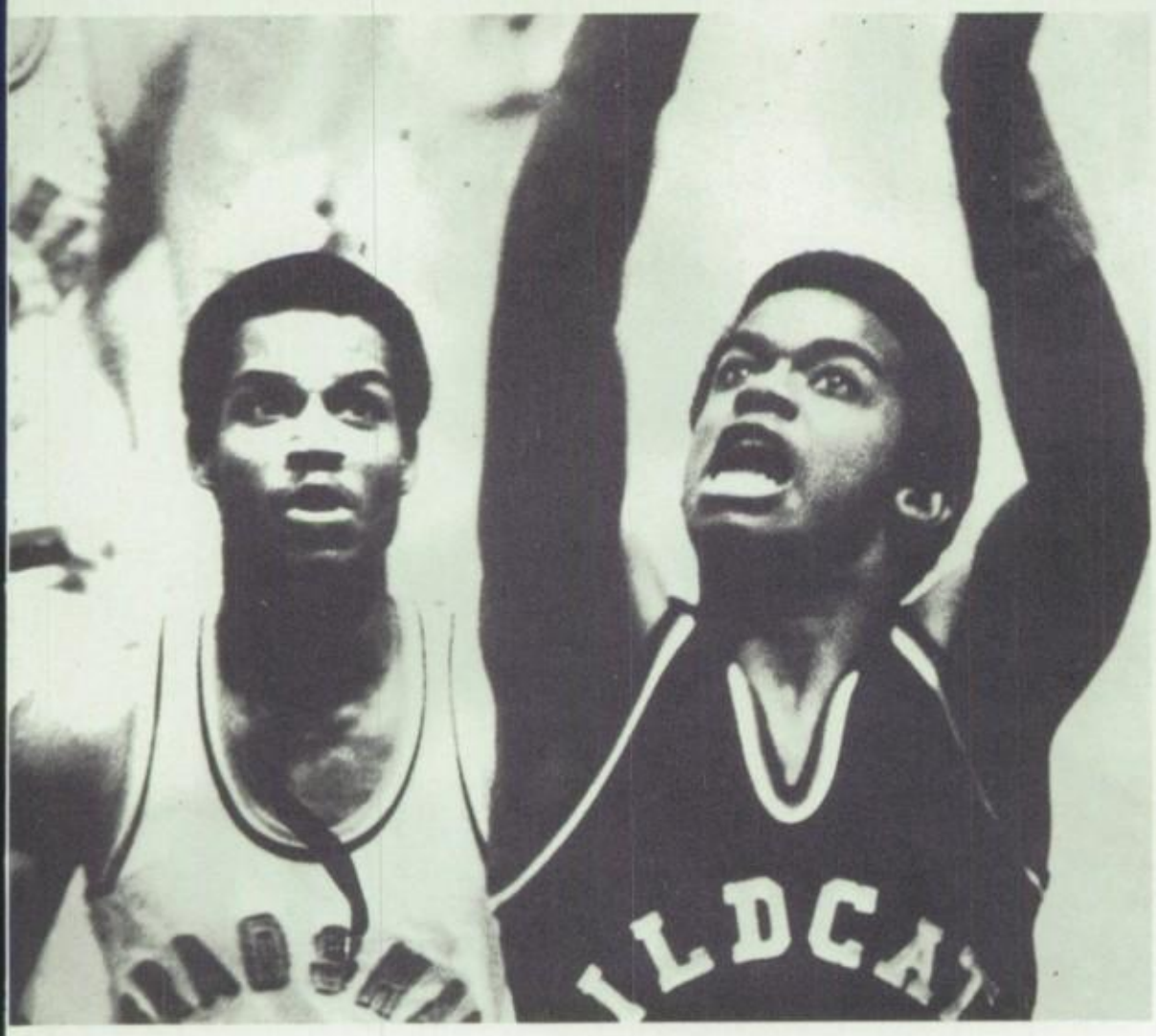
The year that was to possibly be a "rebuilding year" suddenly was a wide-open winning year. The team trudged along until the Christmas break. During this break they decided they wanted to change their entire style of playing. It was decided that a fast "run-and-gun" style would benefit the Cats the most.

The **Tracks of the Cats** started to become heavy. The first major track was laid over the Mars Hill Panthers winning the Lauderdale County Tournament for 9 years straight. Then the **Second track fell.** This was laid upon the Sheffield Bulldogs for an exciting Area Tournament win. It seemed the only thing which could stop the Mighty Cats was Mother Nature. The Regional Tournament was put off until the Monday of the next week. Not even Mother Nature could stop these "hot" Cats. **Another track fell** into line. The Cats came on top over the Russellville Tigers to win the Region 8 tournament. The Cats were on their way to **STATE!!!**

In practice session in Memorial Coliseum the day before the team decided no matter how big the opposing team showed to be, they would lay another "Cat Track" and it was laid. The Cats edged by Keith High School to win the Quarter Finals. However, little did our Cats know that this would be their last track of the season. They went into the semi-finals wanting and trying for a chance for a state title, but the Cats Drew a blow and lost.

As we recap the season we look back over and remember how this was to be a rebuilding year and give a little chuckle, and think . . . **THE TRACKS OF THE CATS LED TO STATE!!!!**

STATE!!



(opposite page far left) Walter Thompson shoots over a "defensive tower" to make two points in the Regional Tournament against the Russellville Tigers.

(opposite page left) Jeff Holley and Terry Oakley construct great defense against Mars Hill for the County Championship title.

(above left) John and Jonathan show great enthusiasm after winning the Region 8 Tournament, laying the tracks toward state.

(above) Stanley Jones shoots another "breath taking" lay-up, where the track of the Cat fell again.

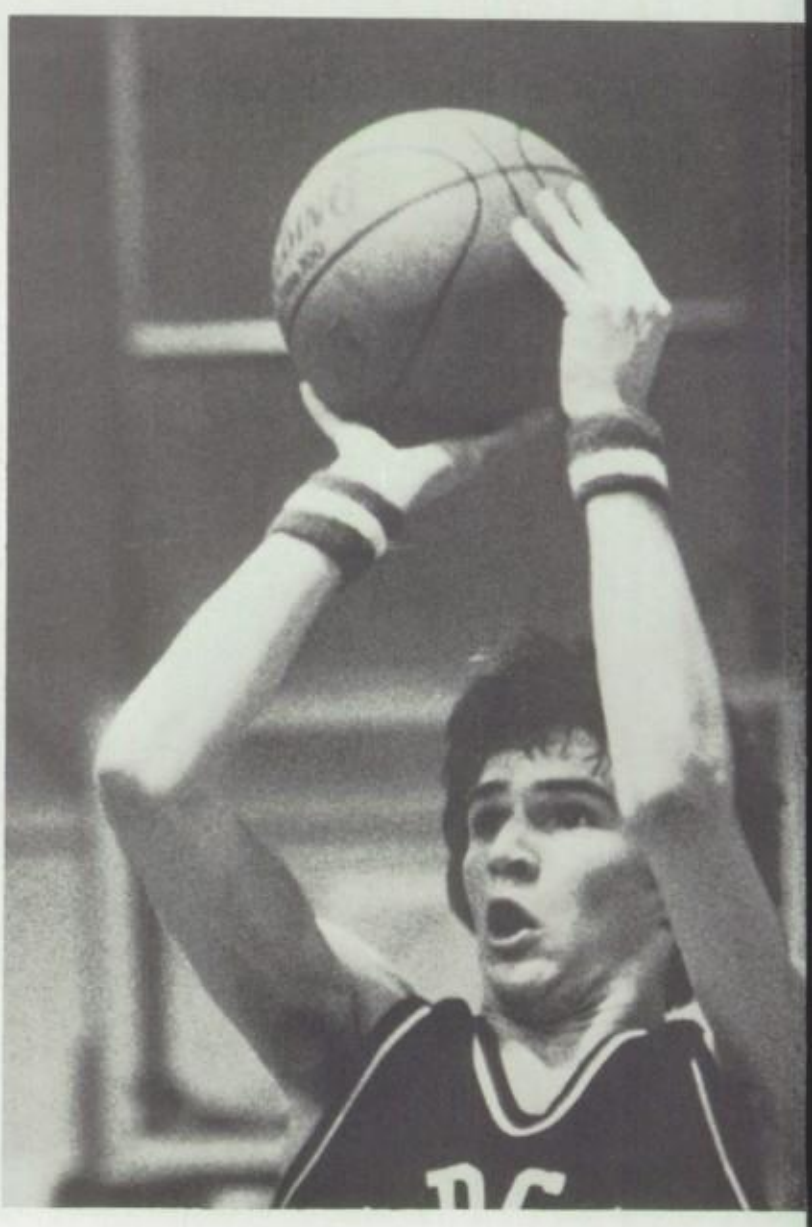
(across) Ronnie Boyd makes two in the game between the rivals — Central and Bradshaw.

(across) Jimmy Thompson reaches for the ball against the Sheffield Bulldogs in the first round of the area tournament.

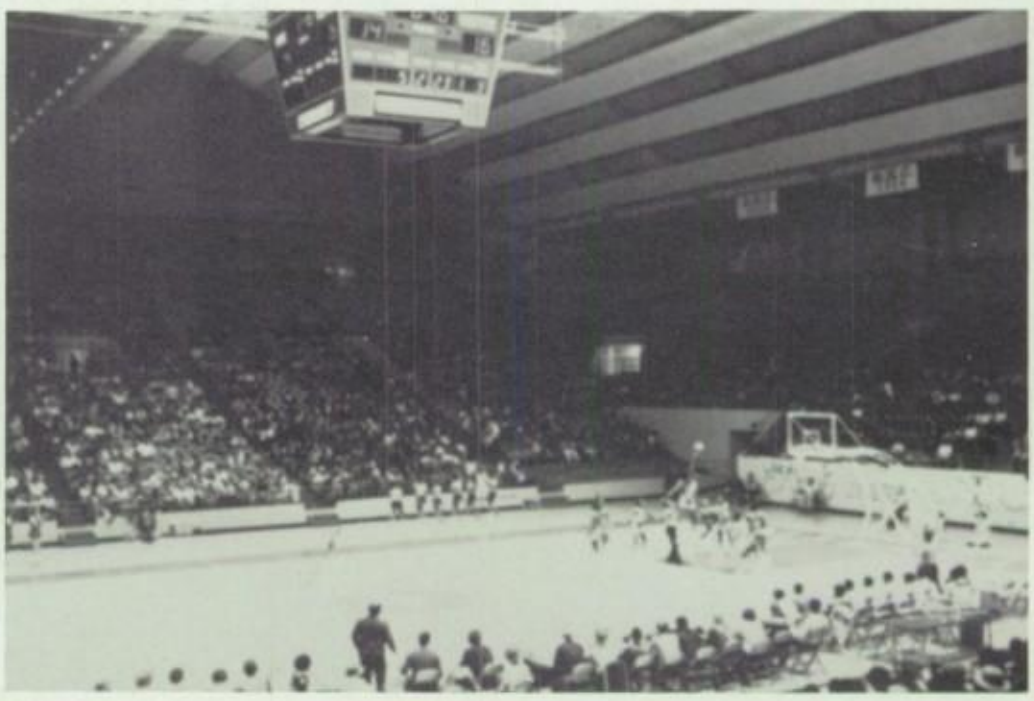
(lower right) Anthony Chandler, the newest member of the team, goes up for a shot against Mars Hill.

(below) Varisty Coach Oliverius, J. Baugh, R. Boyd, J. Baugh, J. Holley, W. Thompson, S. Jones, T. Oakley, J. Thompson, A. Chandler, Head coach Larry Smith.

(below) The Wildcats celebrate their first victory at state defeating Keith High School.



Wildcats Advance to Semi-Finals!!



1979-80 REGULAR SEASON

	WE	THEY		WE	THEY
Savannah	73	40	Bradshaw	83	74
Wilson	50	43	Rogers	85	64
Coffee	48	50	Cherokee	62	69
Russellville	85	73	Deshler	72	60
Sheffield	47	52	Bradshaw	73	86
Brooks	73	58	Cherokee	65	55
Colbert Co.	94	78	Coffee	63	65
Muscle Shoals	58	49	Rogers	94	75
Rogersville	83	61	Muscle Shoals	88	59
			Mars Hill	82	85

TOURNAMENT RECORD
COLBERT CO. CLASSIC

	WE	THEY
Russellville	61	55
Rogersville	59	49

CHRISTMAS

Colbert Co.	68	77

COUNTY

Waterloo	75	46
Brooks	72	62
Mars Hill	82	63

AREA

	WE	THEY
Rogersville	63	52
Sheffield	60	55

REGIONAL

Russellville	68	50

STATE

Keith	55	54
Leeds	78	84

(across left) Coaches are "uneasy" about the game as they gaze at the scoreboard. — Coach Smith gives the signals for the next play. — Coach Smith comes out of his seat, something must have gone wrong. — In all the excitement, Smith is restrained by Oliverius, but others rejoice over another victory.

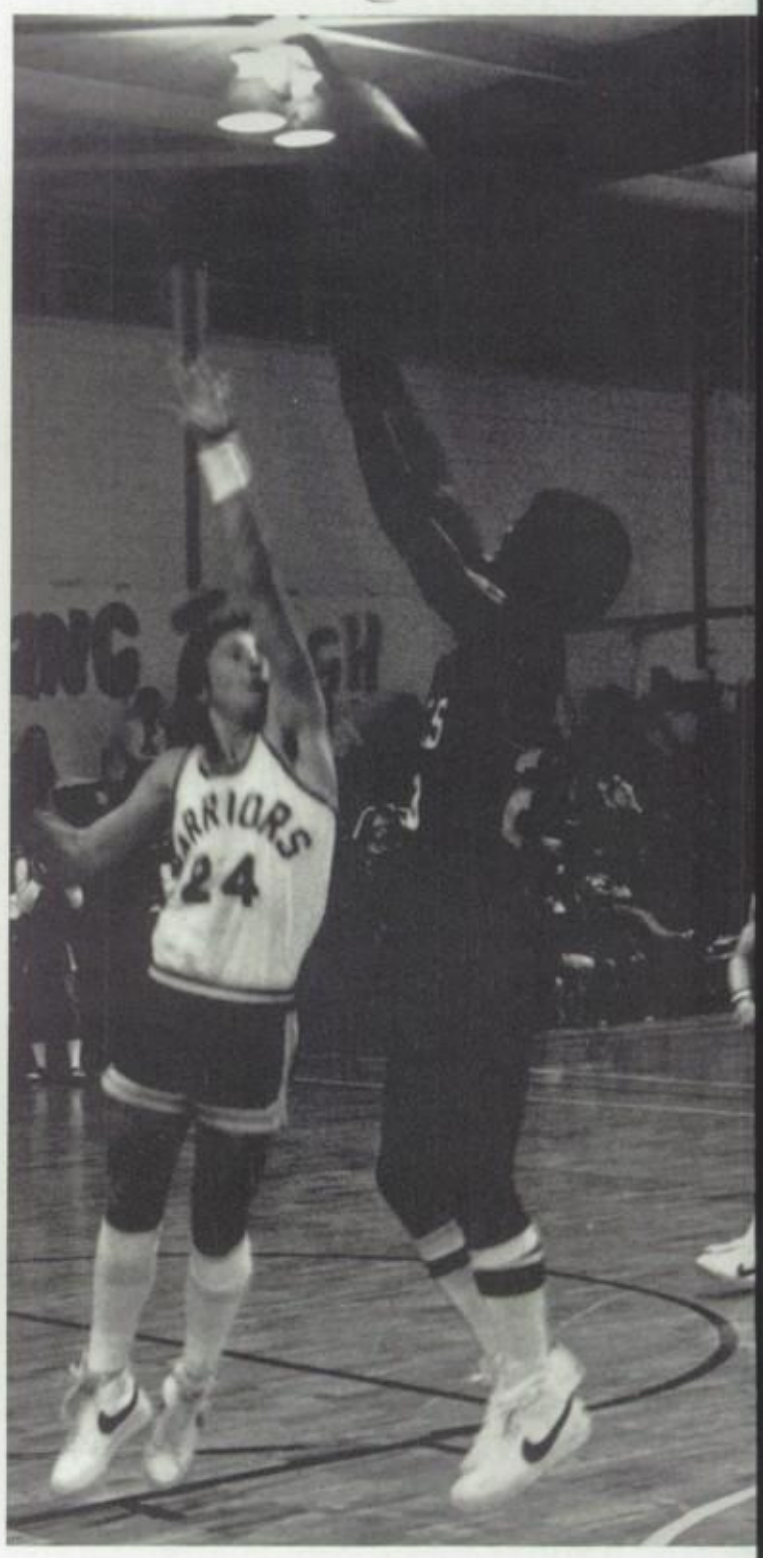
(above) The Cats get the tip-off as they played the first game for the state play-offs.

(across left) the Wildcat fans were very supportive during the state tournament.

(across) Jr. Basketball: R. Perkins, M. Murphy, C. Porter, L. Hooten, R. Thompson, R. Boddie, V. Thompson, J. Olive, D. Thompson, R. Goodloe, M. Cooper, C. Barnett, M. Humphrey, J. Kelso. Managers, C. Baugh, M. Hooten, V. Savage, M. Buckenr, S. Witt, S. Risner, and Coach Oliverius.

B Team Has Winning Season

The B-Team was made up of 11 players who fought long and hard to have a winning season — 17 wins and 9 losses. They had to play the first game, which was at 5:00, but most of the fans managed to come and watch them play. They all have proved that they are experienced and ready for varsity competition.



(above left) Hands up! Everyone struggles to get the ball.

(above right) Leonard Summerhill shoots and makes two against the Wilson Warriors.

(above) B-TEAM: J. Wilkes — Manager, B. Jackson, L. Summerhill, B. Fort, J. Balentine, J. Lovelace, K. Cochran, S. Webster, C. Goodloe, T. Murphy, J. Morris, A. Rowell, Coach Perkins.

(across) MANAGERS: Top Row: Johnny Wilkes, Jamey Wallace. Bottom Row: Jack Patterson, Tony Perkins, Chris Rhodes. Bottom row: Bill Mitchell.

Lady Cats Shoot Way for 13 Wins

The Lady Cats started their basketball season off right by capturing the Rogers Tipp-Off Tournament. First they edged by a tough Brooks team and later defeated Rogers in the finals to take the first place position. This started their winning season.

During the season the girls won many exciting games. Perhaps one of the biggest came when the Lady Cats upset the Brooks Lions on the Lions home court. This marked accomplishment and dedication. Brooks only had two losses on their record and the Lady Cats were responsible for both of them.

The Lady Cats finished their season with a 13-7 record, but was not able to capture the area crown as before.

Numerous honors were won by several players. Sandy Witt was selected to represent Central on both the All-County and All-Area teams. Lucille White was also selected to be on the All-County team while Janice Casey and Ester Russell received All-Area honors.

Coach Kelsoe said, "Lucille White, Janice Casey, and Ester Russell are all seniors. They have all been starters for four years and will be missed greatly next year."

"Sandy Witt, Dottie Minor, and Glenda McCainey are Juniors. Sandy has started for two years and her senior year should be a good one. Dottie Minor, and Glenda gave us support from the bench this year and could be starters next year."

Lucille White was selected to represent Central on the All-County team. Being a senior, she will be greatly missed.

THE 1979-80 GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM: Standing: R. Thompson, D. Minor, M. Buckner, L. Beasley, S. Witt, G. McCainey, J. Casey, L. White, P. Kelley, Coach Kelsoe (managers) S. Mitchell, R. Jackson.

Success!!!

Coach Kelsoe continues by saying, "Rhonda Thompson, Marilyn Buckner, and Phillis Kelly are sophomores. Rhonda has been our sixth player or a starter already for four years. Her next two should be real good ones. Phyllis and Marilyn gave us bench strength and could be starters next year."

"Cheloe Witt and LaWanda Beasley are eighth graders with lots of promise for the future. Both could challenge for starting positions next year."

When Coach Kelsoe was asked what he thought about the Lady Cats season, he said, "When I think back over this season I do so with mixed emotions. We had a good year but we failed to meet our goal. The girls played hard and fought to the end. I'll always be proud of each of them for the effort they gave."

(right) Coach Kelsoe and his team unite together with one though in mind: BEAT COFFEE!

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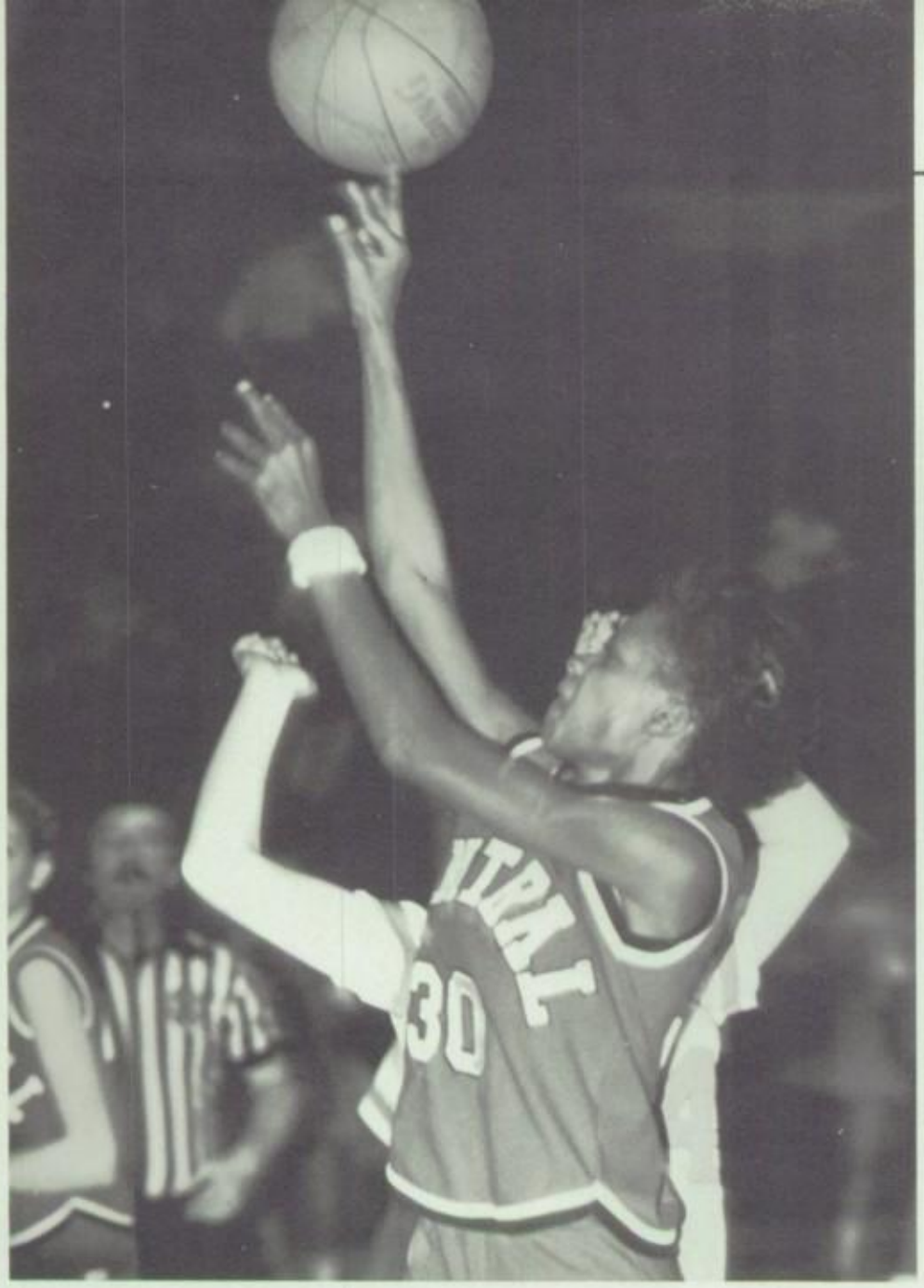
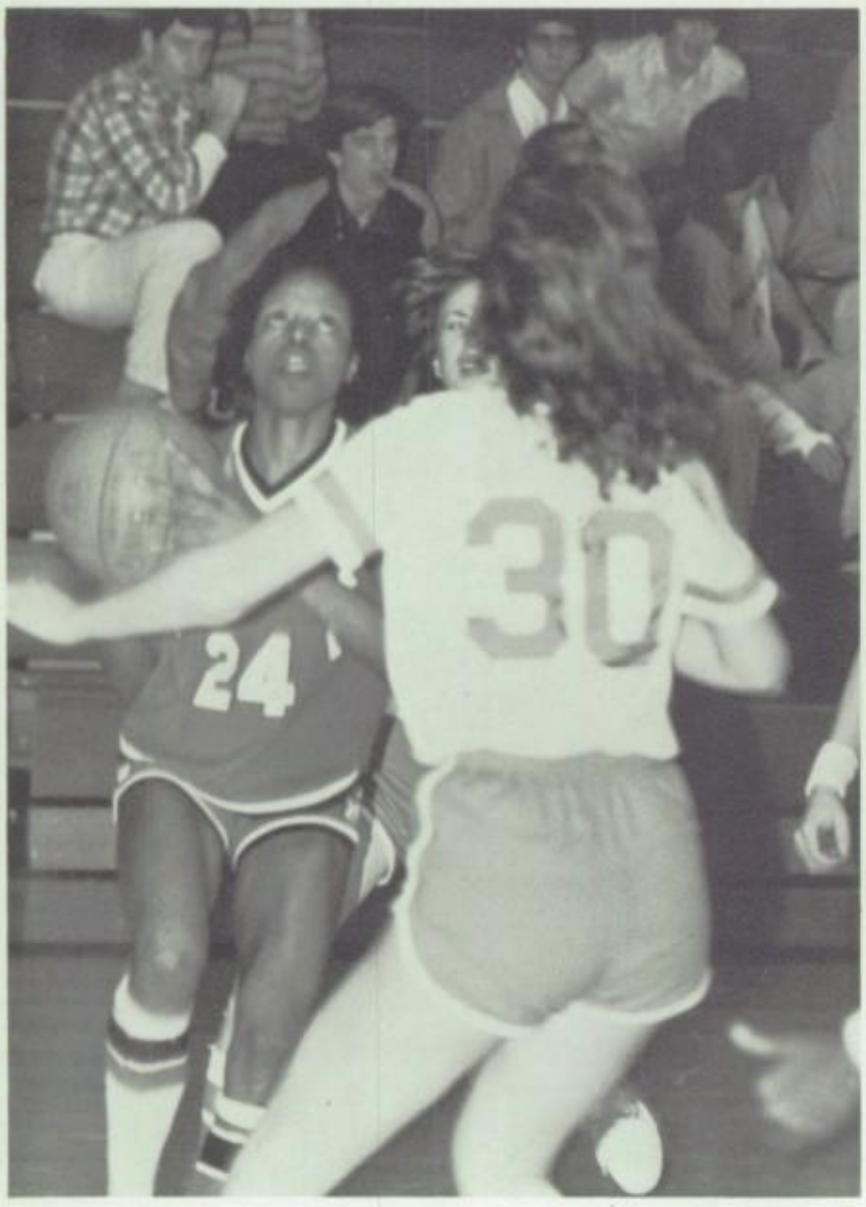
Brooks	54	65
Savannah	37	59
Wilson	59	48
Coffee	58	48
Sheffield	45	29
Brooks	62	60
Colbert Co.	72	40
Muscle Shoals	49	28
Rogersville	52	48
Bradshaw	54	59
Rogers	63	37
Cherokee	57	37
Deshler	37	51
Bradshaw	71	81
TOURNAMENT RECORD		
TIPP-OFF		
Brooks	60	59
Rogers	49	41
County		
Lexington	61	51
Brooks	52	61
Area		
Sheffield	56	42
Deshler	60	62

JR. TEAM: Standing: Coach Oliverious, L. Baugh, F. Perkins, D. Minor, C. Witt, L. Beasley, W. Baugh, T. Baugh, B. Summerhill, B. Statem, Z. Buckner, D. Carroll. Kneeling: V. Savage, G. Cooper (stats.) S. Witt, M. Buchner, (managers) M. Hooten.



(left) TWO POINTS! Janice Casey shoots over opponent for two. Janice received All-Area honors.

(below) Coach Kelsoe gives the girls a pep talk during first half action.



(above) SANDY WITH A BOUND! Junior Sandy Witt was selected to represent Central on the All-County and All-Area teams.

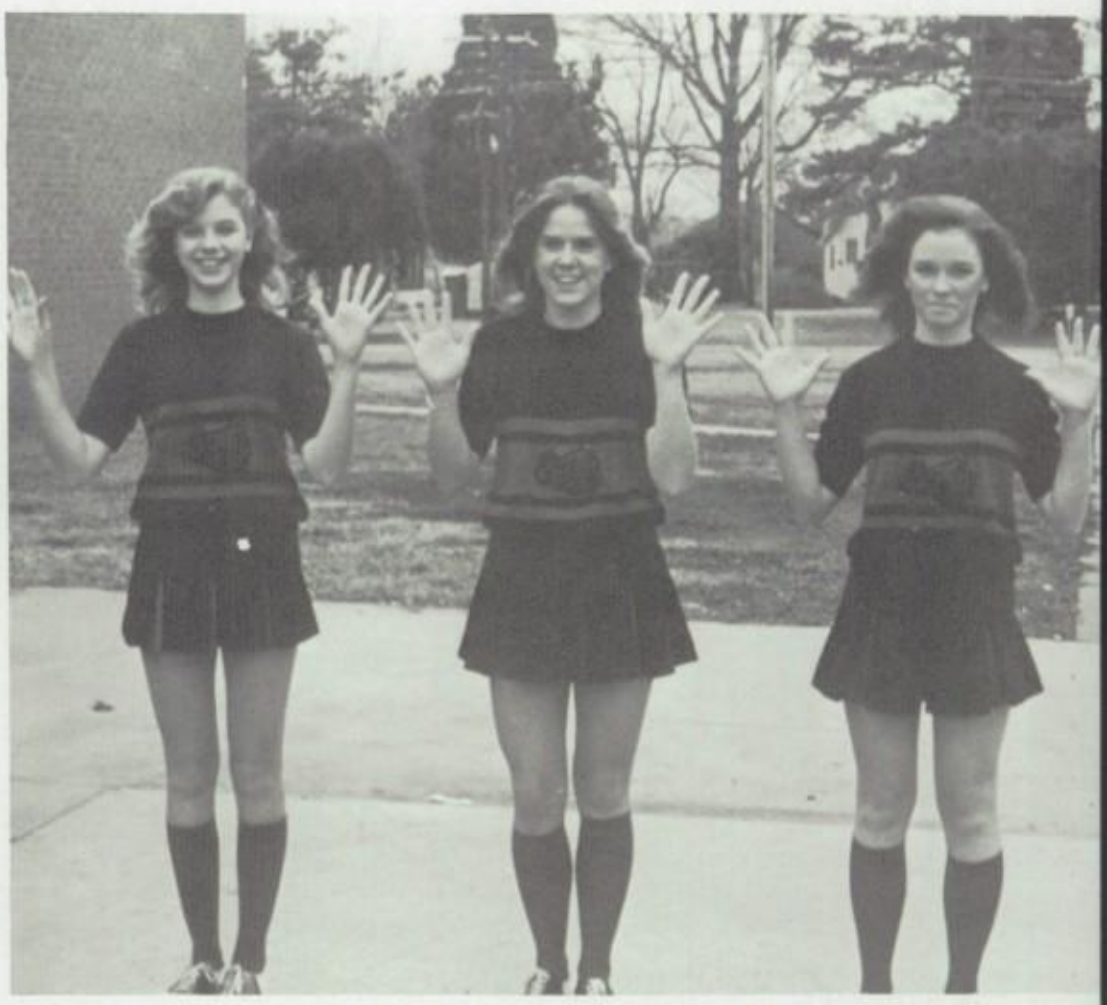
(left) CONCENTRATION! Senior Ester Russell was chosen to be on the All-Area team.

Junior Cheerleaders Receive Award

During summer, the junior cheerleaders attended a clinic held at Bradshaw. They learned cheers, chants, stunts, and a pom pom routine. On Friday of that week the girls received an award for the best stunt group.

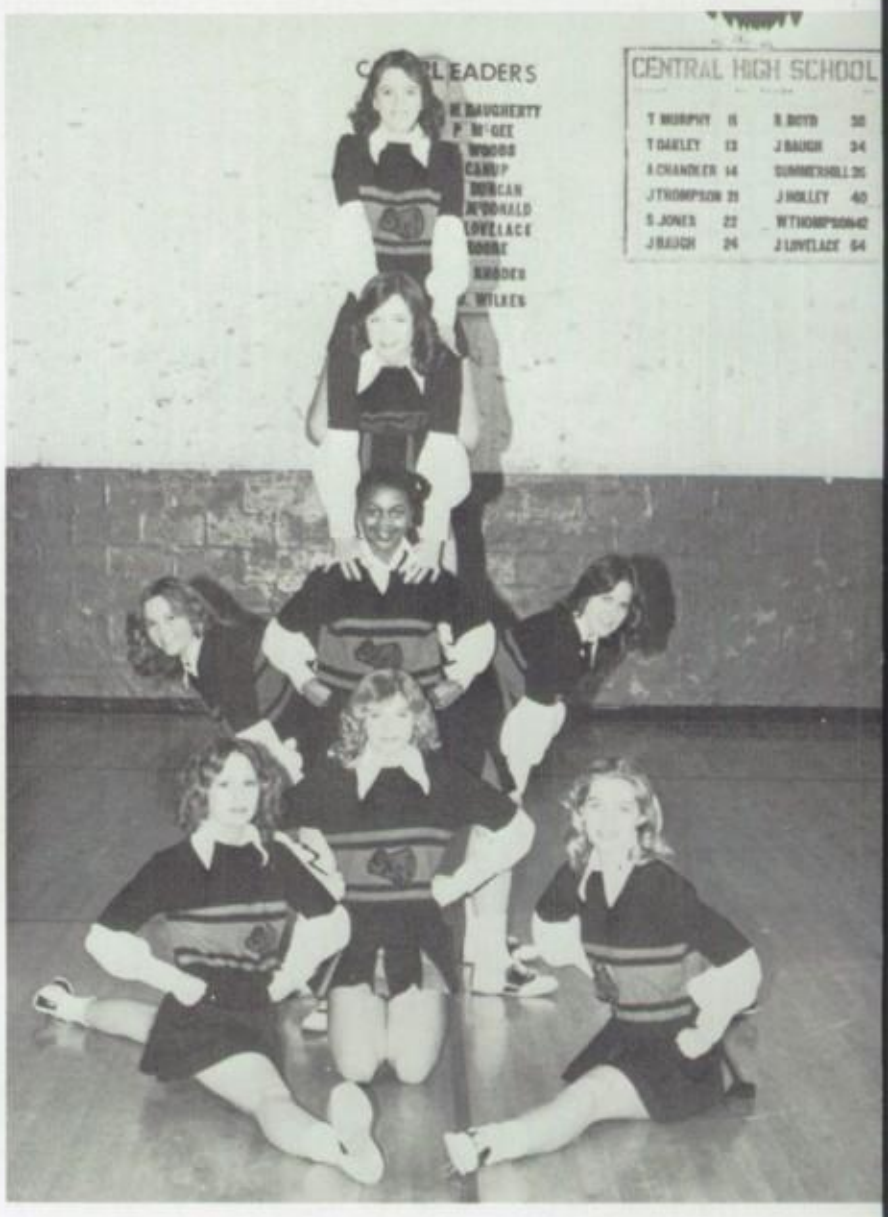
Co-Capt. Vicki Faulkner and Capt. Kim Simmons support all Jr. Sports.

FRESHMAN cheerleaders this year are Kala Daugherty, Tammy Creasy, and Bitsie Crittendon.



CHEERLEADING is a new experience for Casandra Ingram, Paula Wilkes, and Emily Thorton.

Jr. Cheerleaders for this year are Emily Thornton, Bitsie Crittendon, Casandra Ingram, Paula Wilkes, Tammy Creasy, Kala Daugherty, Vicki Faulkner, and Kim Simmons.



Spirits High at CHS

Spirit at Central has really come alive through our newly formed Pep Club and our spirited Junior cheerleaders.

The Pep Club, headed by Mrs. Stephenson, sponsor, and Mike Jackson, president, has really done a good job of supporting all athletics at CHS. They showed their spirit by taking pep buses to away games and to the state tournament. They even formed a victory line at the basketball area tournament.

The Junior cheerleaders also supported all athletics by helping the varsity cheerleaders cheer for the girls' basketball, wrestling, and volleyball.

They helped lead cheers for the entire school at the homecoming pep rally at the stadium.

Willa Kay Duncan models a t-shirts that the pep club sold.

PEP CLUB: 1st Row: M. Jackson (Pres.), T. Russell (V. Pres.), B. Jackson (Sec.), M. Stevenson, S. McCorkle, J. Wilkes, L. Massengale, J. Campbell, K. Daugherty, B. Crittenden, C. Borden, L. Broadfoot, T. Broadfoot. 3rd Row: D. Hester, J. McIntyre, G. Hester, J. Patterson, M. Simmons, K. McCorkle, V. Savage, R. Carpenter, P. Borden, E. Murphy, G. McCaney, R. Bevis, M. Hayes, T. Blasingame, P. King, T. Thorton, K. Perkins, T. Pagg. 4th Row: K. Morris, B. Lindsey, A. Chandler, J. Lovelace, T. Murphy, K. Austin, D. Gillis, M. Hooten, G. Cooper, T. Carpenter, Z. Anthony, T. Jones, K. Simmons, W. Smith, J. Jeter, B. Jackson, McDonald, K. Foxx.

PEP CLUB: 1st Row: L. Garrett, R. Hill, G. Liles, S. Dowler, K. Collum, P. Wallace, T. Murphy, L. Harrison, M. Daugherty, P. McGee, W. Duncan, G. Canup, D. Wilkes, S. Rhodes, G. Moore, M. McDonald, R. Lovelace, N. Woods, L. Olive. 2nd Row: P. Wilkes, E. Broadfoot, C. Risner, R. Boyd, D. Peck, A. Ray, J. Austin, D. Wright, G. McClure, J. Montgomery, P. Kelly, P. Carpenter, B. Mitchell, B. Griffith, D. Johnson. 3rd row: R. Canup, D. Pitts, M. Jones, R. Brown, M. Bevis, K. Riddle, A. Jackson, S. Mitchell, L. Crosby, J. McGee, B. Morris, K. Davenport, K. Pitts, L. May, A. Chandler, K. Busler, R. Creasy, C. Atencio, S. Darwin, D. Wylie, H. Thomas. 4th Row: S. Marshal, A. Cleghorn, K. McClanahan, C. Crews, D. Minor, L. Brown, W. Murphy, S. Creasy, L. Young, V. Majors, C. Hanback, S. Jones, H. Patrick, P. Reed, D. May, S. Austin, J. Jeter, S. Larkin, T. Oakley, L. Penden, M. Dennis, T. Hall.

Volleyball Matures

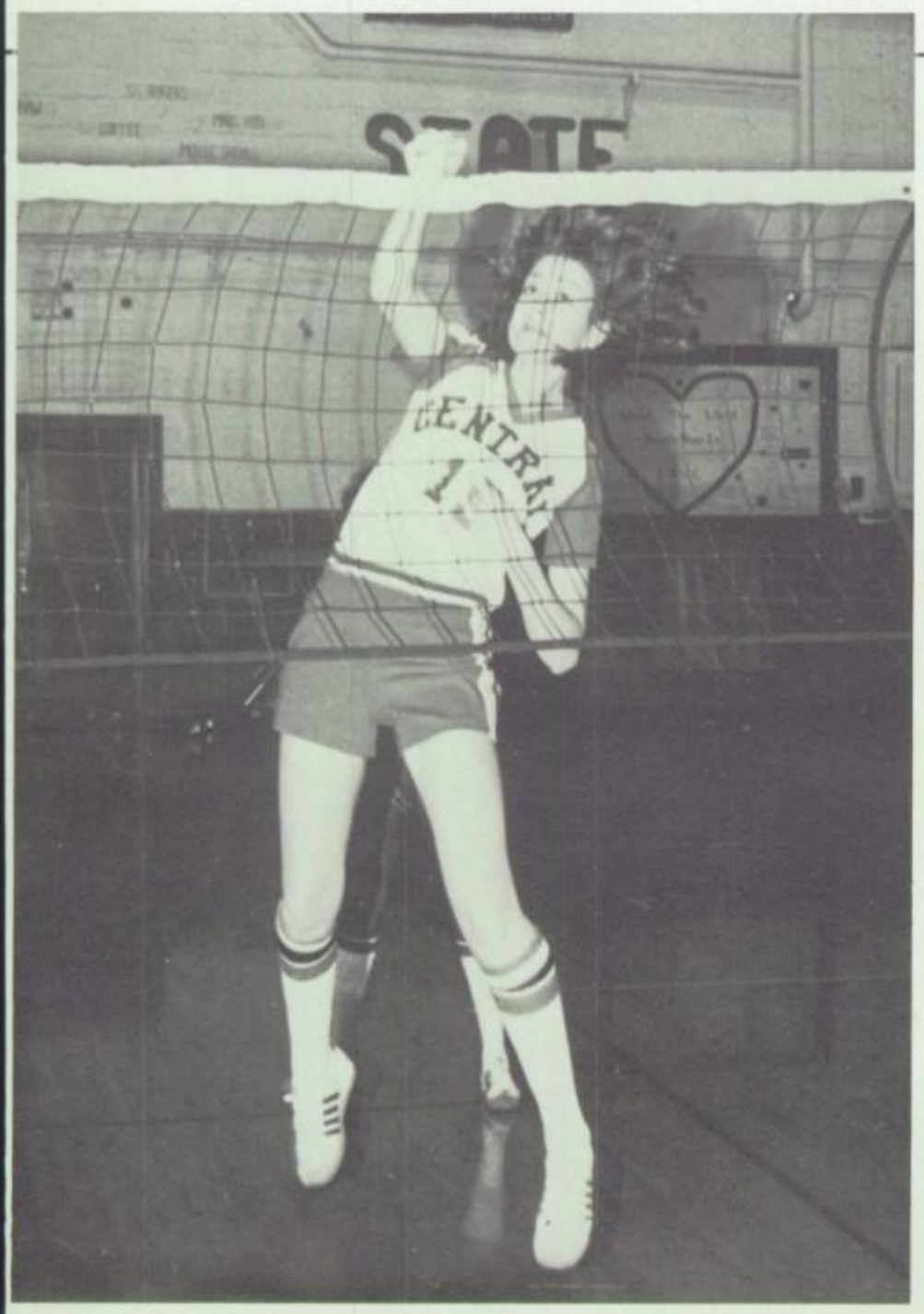
Mature is the one word to describe the girls' volleyball team. With the same six starters returning, the team in a one year period matured from a 4-13 record to a winning 12-7 season. Mrs. Stephenson comments, "The improved record was a result of hard work by a group of girls who wanted to win. Hopefully this attitude will prevail for even a better record next year."

Although ending their season with a 12-7 record, they were unable to capture the Sectional crown. The Lady Cats fell to a tough Sheffield team in the finals of the tournament, taking the second place position.

Janice Casey and Teresa Parker, being the only seniors will be greatly missed. However, the remaining girls are looking forward to next season which hopes to be even greater.

(right) Mrs. Stephenson gives the girls a pep talk during the game against Sheffield.

THE 1980 VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Kneeling: A. McClure, S. Risner, J. Casey, T. Parker, S. Witt, T. Jones, L. Wilkerson, R. Thompson. Standing: L. Baugh, J. Sims, T. Hall, T. Hipps, B. Suba, E. Murphy, (managers): R. Jackson, S. Mitchell, Mrs. Stephenson (coach).



Opponent	Results
Rogers	won
Brooks	won
Mars Hill	lost
Russellville	won
Haleyville	lost
Lexington	lost
Wilson	won
LCHS	won
Wilson	won
Cherokee	won
Waterloo	won
Muscle Shoals	lost
Sheffield	won
COUNTY TOURNAMENT	
LCHS	won
Brooks	lost
SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT	
Muscle Shoals	lost
LCHS	won
Muscle Shoals	won
Sheffield	lost

(above left) POWER! Junior Sandy Witt delivers a powerful spike. Sandy was selected as a All-County team member.

(above) SPIKE! Senior Janice Casey concentrates on where to place her spike.

(left) Senior Teresa Parker concentrates on her serve delivery during a tense moment of the game.

Mat Cats Are Pick of Litter

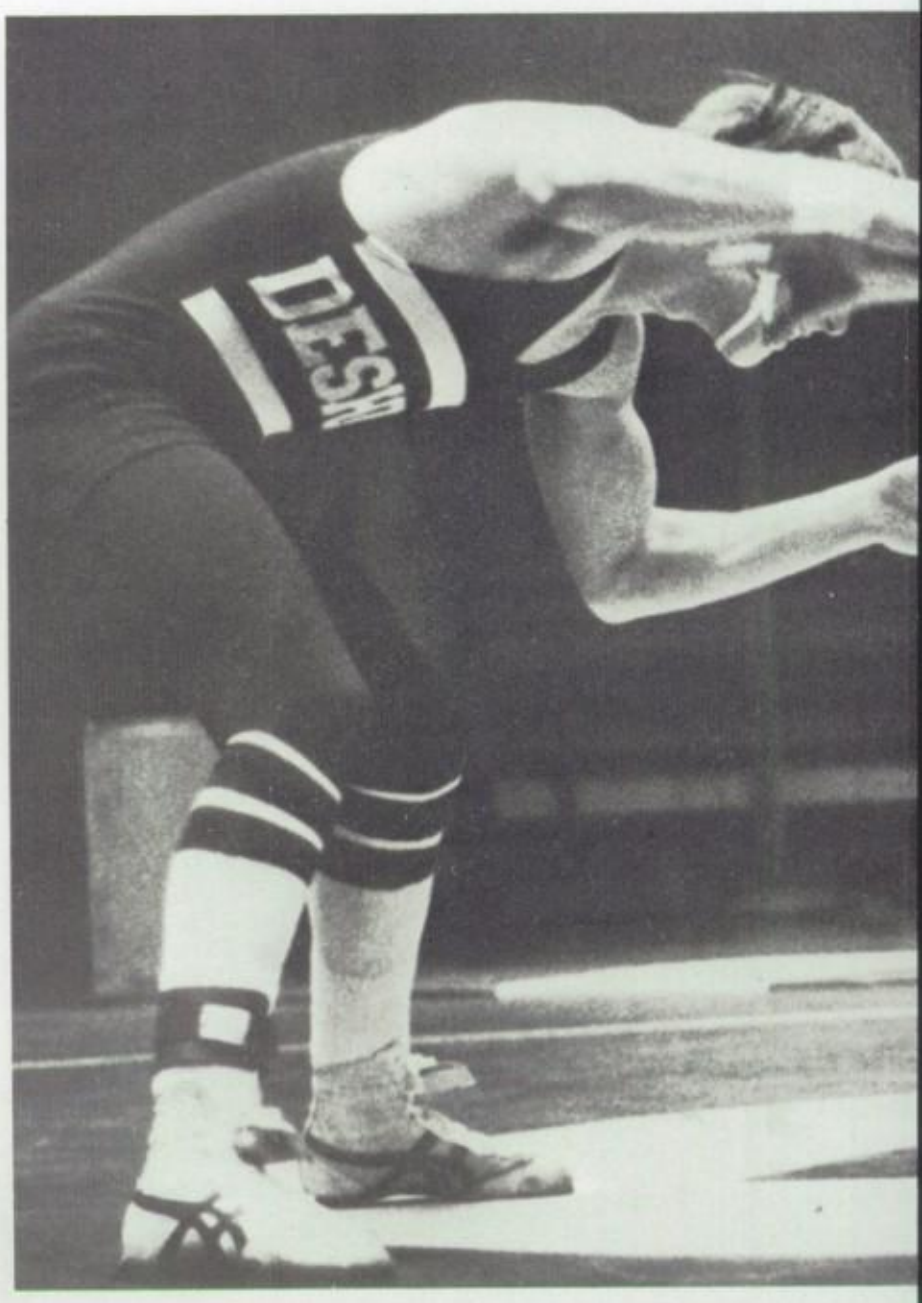
Rebuilding Year Successful

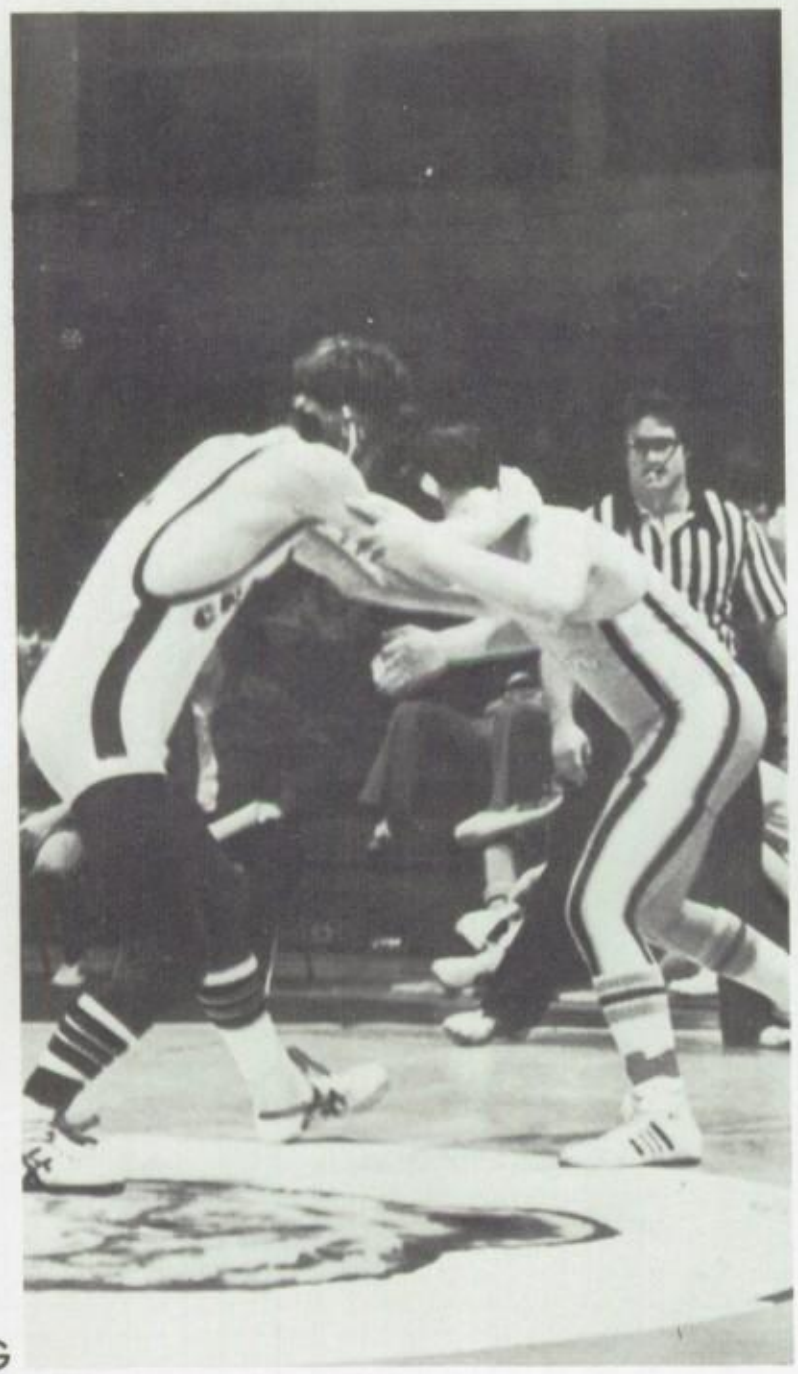
With only one senior Letterman returning the wrestling squad finished with a 6-5 record.

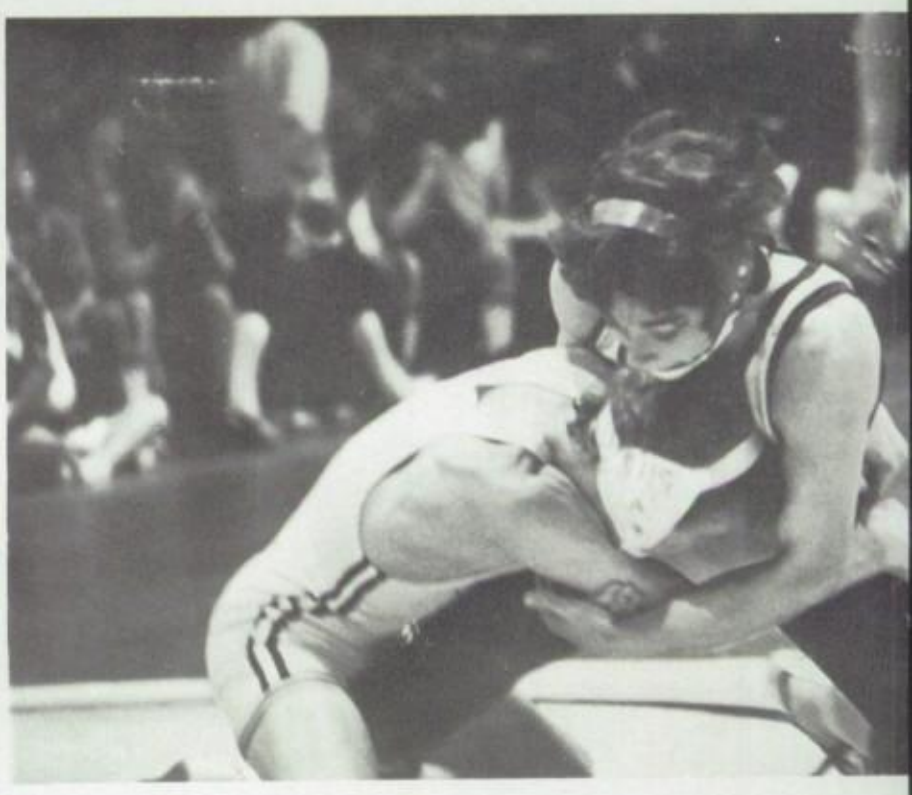
When asked which player had the most outstanding record Coach Griffith replied, "We had about 8 who did an outstanding job. This was a rebuilding year. We did not expect to do as well as we did. Our overall record was 6-5 which was an outstanding one due to the face we only had 1 returning Sr."

The B team won 10 and tied one.

(right) Charlie Borden and opponent square off to begin a match.







(at left) Daryl Hester is in process of pinning his opponent from Sheffield.

(above) Tony Hopson is getting ready to get a take down in a match with Bradshaw — Central won by a pin.

1979-1980 WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Muscle Shoals	53-15	Hartselle	30-42
Bradshaw	42-21	Sheffield	41-30
Sheffield	42-18	Muscle Shoals	48-20
Coffee	29-36	Bradshaw	42-27
Deshler	6-61	Hartselle	25-40
Coffee	28-35		

(below) In the sectional tourn. held at Deshler 6 members placed and qualified for state competition. They were: Daryl Hester 4th, Roger Cromwell 4th, Bobby Brink 3rd, Tony Hopson 3rd, Jay Broadfoot 2nd and Charlie Borden 2nd in their weight class.

ottom Row: Becky Griffith, Scorekeeper; Daryl Hester, Roger Cromwell, Kevin Creasy, Dale Gillis, Charlie Bordon, Kenley Austin, Coach Griffith. 2nd Row: Bobby rink, Lance Woods, Ricky Anthony, Tony Hopson, Jay Broadfoot, Mitch Lindsey. 3rd Row: Jimmy Brink, Sam Gillis, Jamie Ray, Tony Lindsey, Clint Wilkes. 4th ow: David Hamm, Bobby Austin, James Abernathy, Danny Brink.

Cats End With Winning Season

When baseball season finally rolled around, it seemed like the baseball fever was going around. Everyone was ready to play ball. The team consisted of 16 players: 7 seniors, 8 juniors, and 1 sophomore. Coach Larry Smith led the Mighty Cats to a winning season. The whole team, including all the fans, was always, "Fired Up," before the games. Everybody took turns starting, and the ones on the bench always supported the ones playing.

When the Cats started their season, they were unstoppable winning 8 games straight. They eased past the teams, and it was not unusual to get at least 1 or 2 homeruns every game. The Cats were also uncontrollable hitting the ball and playing strong defense. Then all of a sudden, something happened. Not really knowing what it was, the Cats lost 4 games in a row. Not just ordinary games, but very important ones — the Area Tournament. The first game was rained out in the second inning and the score was 3 to 3. It was continued the following Monday, but Muscle Shoals scored one run in the bottom of the seventh inning to win that game. The following day we played Muscle Shoals again to try and win 2 out of 3. The Wildcats tried their best, but could not seem to beat the Trojans. Muscle Shoals walked away with the Area Tournament.

The next important game was the starting of the Lauderdale County Tournament. The Cats were ready for the Pirates and they played an excellent game. With a little unforeseen help, Rogers won the game. The Cats were upset because they had lost, and deep down because it was the last high school game for the Seniors, but no one was ashamed of our record which ended 9 to 6.

(above) Hugh Thomas, ALL-STAR Catcher, catches against the Muscle Shoals Trojans for a 7-2 win.

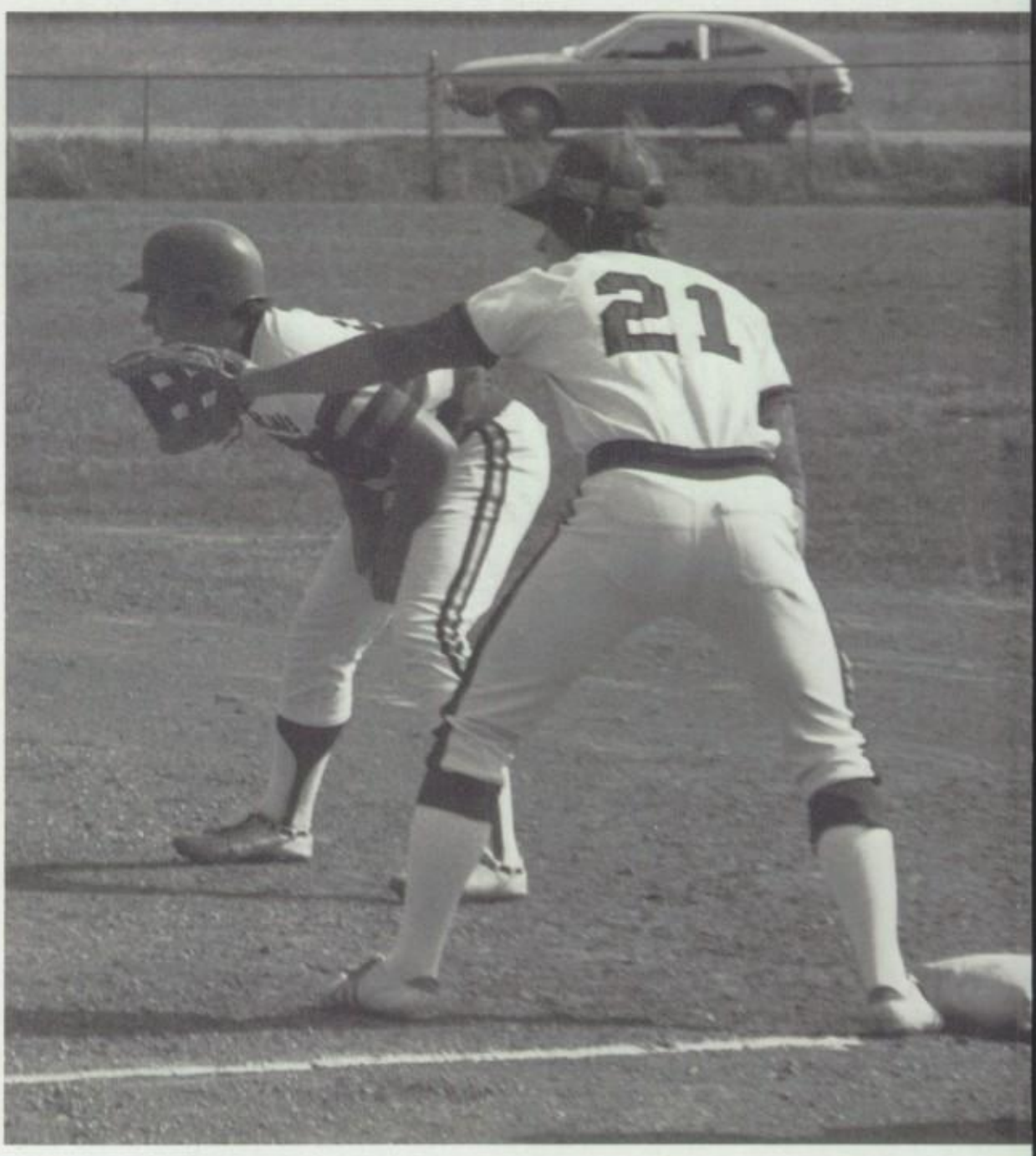
(across) Jay Todd Lovelace, assisted by Anthony Chandler, stops a sliding Colbert Country.

CENTRAL HIGH
1980 Baseball Schedule

	WE	THEY
Muscle Shoals	7	2
Lexington	9	1
Colbert County	8	2
Rogers	5	3
LCHS	8	2
LCHS	9	1
Cherokee	20	1
Rogers	10	1
Deshler	2	5
Mars Hill	3	4
Muscle Shoals	3	4
Muscle Shoals	1	7
Colbert County	1	0
Bradshaw	3	7
Rogers	1	2

(above) Bubba Balentine, in a attempt to score, is unfortunately tagged.

(across) With a 3 hundred batting average, Jack Patterson places full concentration on the pitch from the Trojan Pitcher.



(above) The thrill of victory is shown on Keith Morris' face as he rounds the last stretch toward home plate after his first homerun of the season.

(above) Bat Girls — Melissa Daugherty, Amanda Chandler, and Michele Dennis. Manager — Mark Stevenson, Scorekeeper — Bill Mitchell.

(across) Robbie Creasy guards his first base territory against the Muscle Shoals Trojans.

(across) A Junior, Jeff Rickard, with full assurance, throws a pitch against the Rogers Pirates.

(below) Coach Smith heading toward the dugout, shows great disgust after an umpires questionable call.

(across) 1980 Varsity Baseball Team. (bottom) Bill Mitchell — Scorekeeper, Melissa Daugherty — Bat Girl, Monte Blackmon, Jamey Wallace, Anthony Chandler, Wendell Smith, Mark Stevenson — Manager. (middle) Amanda Chandler — Bat Girl, Jack Patterson, Keith Morris, Ricky Perkins, Robbie Creasy, Anthony Hipps, Michele Dennis — Bat Girl. (top) Bubba Balentine, Timmy Murphy, Mike Jackson, Jay Lovelace, Hugh Thomas, Jeff Rickard, and Coach Smith.

Cats Star in the 80's

BASKETBALL AWARDS: Coach Smith presented the following awards; Most rebounds — Walter Thompson; Best Freethrow percentage — Jimmy Thompson; Ronnie Boyd, and Johnathon Baugh, Best Defensive Player — John Baugh; ACADEMIC AWARD — Terry Oakley.

(above) Coach Smith presented Hugh Thomas the Jack Darby Trophy for the outstanding athlete.

(above right) FOOTBALL AWARDS: Coach Russell presents David Lansdell the Most Valuable Lineman Award, Ricky Perkins the MVP and Most Valuable Back Awards.

(right) WRESTLING AWARDS: Coach Griffith awards Bobby Brink the Best Lightweight plaque, Tony Hopson the Best Heavy Weight and Charlie Borden as the Most Valuable Wrestler.

The 1980 Athletic Banquet once again was held in the school's cafeteria. The cheerleaders worked hard decorating the cafeteria to the theme of "Cats Star In The 80's." However, the theme was not complete until the stars themselves arrived and were sitting anxiously awaiting the presentation of the awards and deserved honors.

The banquet began with the welcoming announcement by Coach J. E. Griffith followed with the invocation by Reverend Clinton Busler and dinner. Then came the moment everyone had been waiting for . . . the presentation of the awards!

(left) VOLLEYBALL AWARDS:
Mrs. Stephenson presents Sandy Witt with the MVP and Co-Captain Awards. Janice Casey is also presented the Co-Captain Award.

(left) GIRLS' BASKETBALL AWARDS: Coach Kelsoe presented the following awards; Most Improved Player — Sandy Witt; Hustle Award — Rhonda Thompson; and MVP — Janice Casey.

(above) Mrs. Stephenson presents Melissa Daugherty the Most Outstanding Cheerleaders Award.

WE ARE ONE • • • AS PEOPLE

PEOPLE
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The people in a school are the very essence of school life. Each individual is important to the existence of the school.

The administration supervises the entire school. Part of their job is to make and carry out rules in the school.

Teachers are in charge of instructing their pupils in an individual subject. Classroom instruction is not always an easy job, but it can be rewarding when students learn and understand.

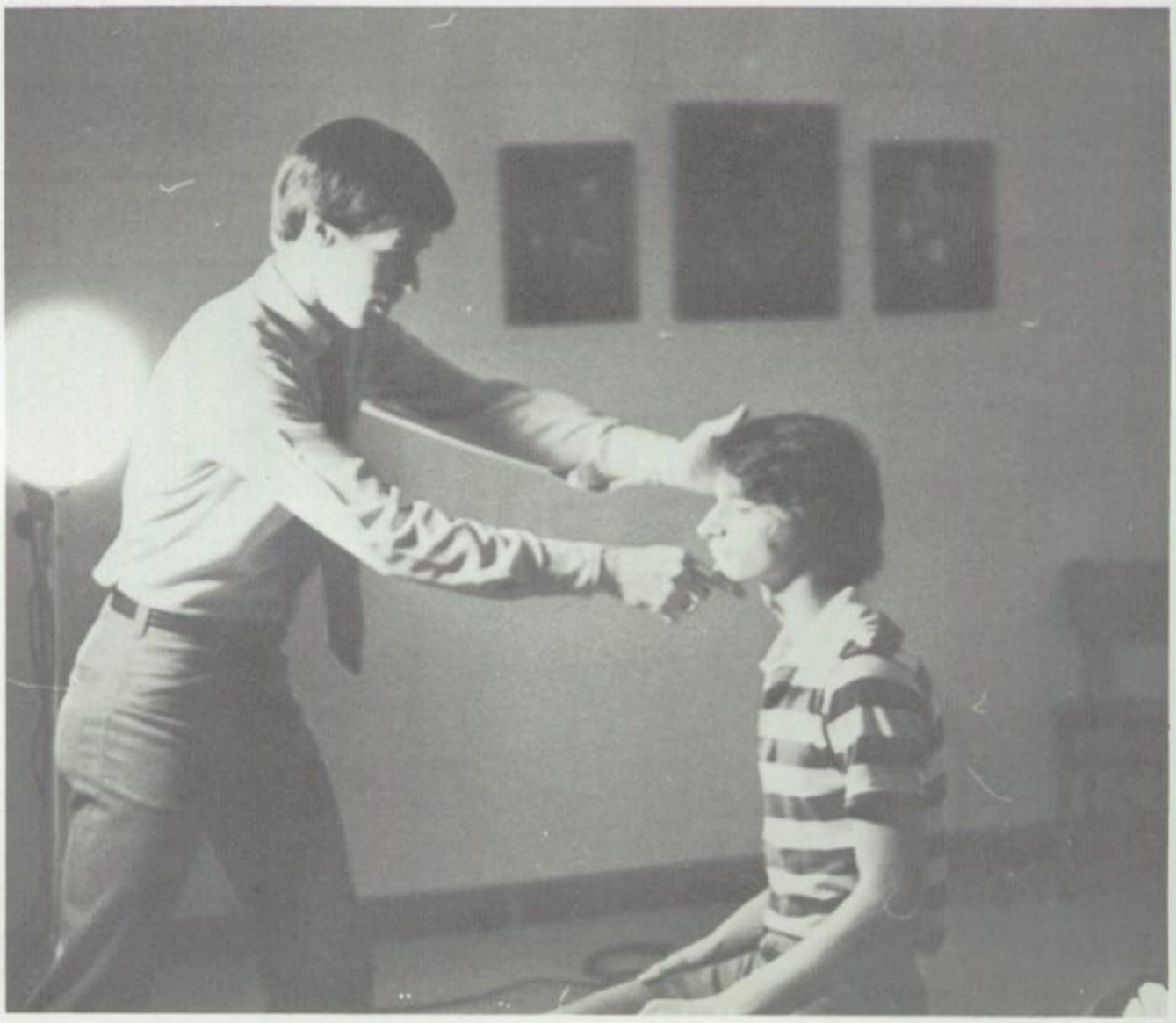
Guidance counselors serve as "guides to the future," helping students make decisions in vocational and college choices.

Office workers handle the "business" end of school, typing, filing, and keeping records.

Many service workers such as lunchroom helpers, janitors and store workers help to make the days run smoothly.

The students job of course is to learn. Although this isn't always the main objective, students at Central seem to receive a very good education.

The importance of all these groups of individuals is obvious. Each individual plays an important role, as does each group. Joining all these groups together forms the school, in which *WE ARE ONE*.



(opposite page) Waldrup photographer Jim Campbell took the school portraits, senior portraits, and "Reflection" portraits, along with many of the shots for the annual. We salute him for his faithfulness and dedication.

(upper left) Janet Campbell seems to enjoy "working out" at the New Life Fitness Center.

(lower left) Elementary students work diligently to put up a homecoming bulletin board.

(upper right) Robin Litrell and Elizabeth Cabaniss laugh at their slightly strange surroundings. They visited the vocational school scrap metal pile while at the school to take pictures.

(lower right) Representative Ronnie Flippo visited Central, and during an assembly discussed many of the problems facing the United States. Cat Chatter member Becky Griffith was on the scene to interview him after the assembly.

Champs of the Past . . .
Leaders of Our School

Can you visualize Jeff Holley or Jimmy Thompson as CHS administrative personnel? Maybe not. Some of the high school classmates of the present administration probably didn't think of J. D. Moomaw or Bill Terry as becoming school officials. However, both our high school principals were outstanding athletes and now they occupy a position "behind the desk" at CHS.

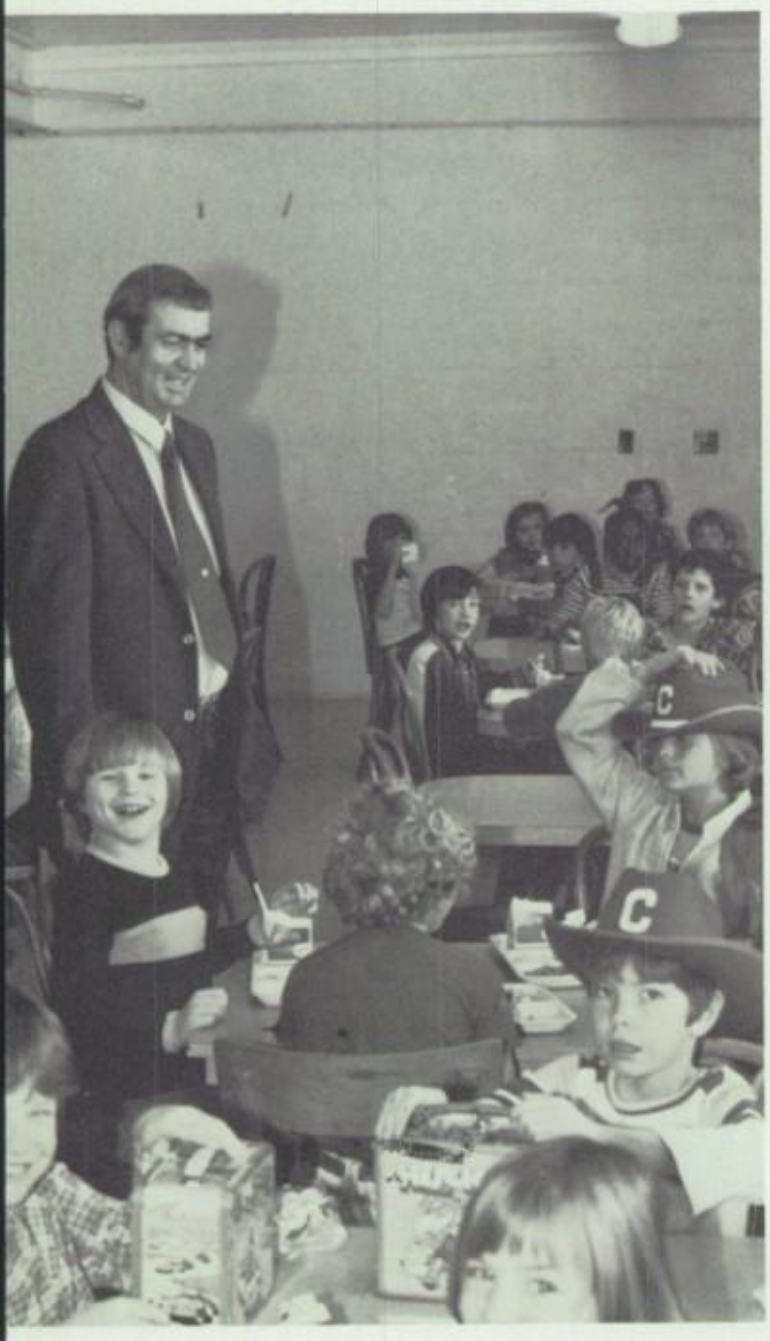
Mr. Terry **was a star baseball and basketball player at Hazelwood High and went on to perform on the University of Alabama Baseball Team where his fondest memory is of beating Auburn. Upon graduating from U. of A. he began his coaching career at CHS. All who are familiar with CHS basketball will remember "Coach Terry" as *the* outstanding coach in Central's history of athletics. In 1966 he was promoted to Asst. Principal to Mr. Joel Brewer. This year he was promoted "head man" upon Mr. Brewer's resignation.**

Mr. **William Terry** works busily to keep the many activities of Central in order and running smoothly.

Mr. Moomaw, **a three year letterman at CHS, was captain of the team that was victorious over the county, area, and regional tournaments, and advanced to State competition where they were defeated by only 5 points. He was awarded a basketball scholarship to Freed Hardman where during his sophomore year he received the distinction of being "No. 2 scorer" of the Dixie Jr. College Conference. He also attended Oklahoma Christian where he starred on the basketball team. Coach Moomaw began his coaching career at CHS. He was appointed Asst. Principal this year.**

Even though the above two administrators were champs in athletics, Mr. Lewis disproved the old story that "only coaches make good administrators." *Mr. Lewis* has been involved in his chosen profession for many years having come up the ranks of classroom teacher to principal at Threet's then coming to Central as the Asst. Principal over elementary. He has devoted his life to being "Champ" in education keeping abreast of local, state, and national development.

Mr. J. D. Moomaw, High School Assistant, takes care of many tedious duties from signing passes and check-out slips to filling the drink machines.



(left) **Mr. Terry** spends much of the homeroom periods keeping watch over activities in the lunchroom.

(below) **Mr. Lewis,** in charge of the Elementary, checks through his files of students for one of the elementary teachers. In addition to this, he is also in charge of state fees and monthly attendance records.

Mr. John E. Lewis
Elementary Principal

In charge of matters not only at Central but all of Lauderdale County are the Board of Education — Members are Lawrence Goins, Judy Patterson, Robert Jones, Milton Mitchell, Holland Greer, Supt., and Trigger Oakley, Chmn.

A for Effort

Dedicated faculty members divised various ways to help students become interested in their work and to enjoy learning. In senior government class, mock-trials were held to demonstrate courtroom procedure.

To learn more about the occult, junior literature classes did special projects concerning the areas of ESP, Graphology, Tarot Cards, and Spiritism.

Speechmaking is emphasized in sophomore English classes, and students are reguired to make both prepared and impromptu speeches.

The field trip to the Huntsville Space and Rocket Center was a special event for the eighth grade. It provided a special insight to the space programs which they studied in science.

All these special "Extras" are devised by teachers in the hopes of increase student interest and involvement.

COUNSELORS. The many duties of a guidance counselor sometimes go unrecognized, but these two people would be hard to do without. Ms. Suggs has been our counselor for years. Mr. Hazlebaker, joined us this year.

Dave Adkins

Kenneth Angel

Mary Angel

Lenda Beard

Irene Billingham

Evelyn Briggs

John Croom

Shirley Darby

Linda Dennis

Tom Fowler

(left) G. Perkins makes his daily assignment to his business math class.

Shirley Graham

J. E. Griffith

Patricia Haddock

Barbara Hayes

Jack Hazelbaker

Freddie Hogue

Elwyn Irby

Jerry Kelsoe

Faye Lindly

Elizabeth Marks

David Adkins
Learning Disabilities
Junior Football

Kenneth Angel
Science 8

Mary Angel
English 7 and 8

Lenda Beard
English 9 and 10

Irene Billingham
History 8
March of Dimes Sponsor

Evelyn Briggs
Home Economics I and IV
FHA Sponsor

John Croom
Agriculture I and II
FFA Sponsor

Shirley Darby
Librarian

Linda Dennis
Pre-Algebra
Algebra I

Tom Fowler
American History
NHS Sponsor

Shirley Graham
Typing I
Yearbook Advisor

J. E. Griffith
Physics, Chemistry, Physical Science, Wrestling Coach

Patricia Haddock
Math 8

Barbara Hayes
Biology and Botany
NHS Sponsor

Jack Hazelbaker
Counselor

Freddie Hogue
History 7

Elwyn Irby
Band and Chorus

Jerry Kelsoe
Driver's Ed.

Faye Lindly
English II
SAFE Sponsor
Newspaper Advisor

Elizabeth Marks
Gifted

Jenny Mathis
World History, history 8
P.E. Instructor
Majorette and Drill team
Sponsor

Joan McFall
English 12
Student Council Sponsor

Jane Montgomery
Science 7

Jean Morris
Home Economics II and III
FHA Sponsor

Steve Oliverius
Driver's Education
Basketball Coach 9

George Perkins
Business Math/Business Law
Basketball Coach B-team

Marjorie Poe
English 9

Wanda Rhodes
Math 7
Pre-Algebra

Bobby Russell
P.E. Instructor
Head Football Coach

Martha Russell
Remedial Resources

Catherine Sandy
English 8

Jack Simms
Vocational Rehabilitation

Jim Smith
History 9
Economics

Larry Smith
P.E.Instructor
Var. Basketball and
Baseball Coach

Norman Spillers
Agriculture
FFA Sponsor

Rosalie Stephenson
Physical Education
Var. Cheerleader Sponsor
Volleyball Coach

Annie Suggs
Counselor

Joy Thompson
Business Office Education
FBLA Sponsor

Harry Wallace
History 9
Government

C. T. Wilson
Geometry, Algebra II,
Trigonometry
Student Council Sponsor

What Would *We* Do Without *Them?*

Almost all students are aware of the work put in by the teachers of Central simply to teach their class, but most aren't aware of the extra time they spend on us, the students. Many give their after-school time to sponsor clubs, organizations, or student publications, and some go even further. Mr. C. T. Wilson is a very active member of both the state and county educational associations, serving as vice-president/president elect of the Lauderdale County Education Association.

It may seem that this is all for the teachers. But remember, with better teachers we have a better learning environment, and therefore a better chance of learning for the students.

Mrs. Joy Thompson was very helpful to the senior class in many ways from planning their trips, to ordering their caps, gowns, and invitations. She also made sure that graduation went smoothly.

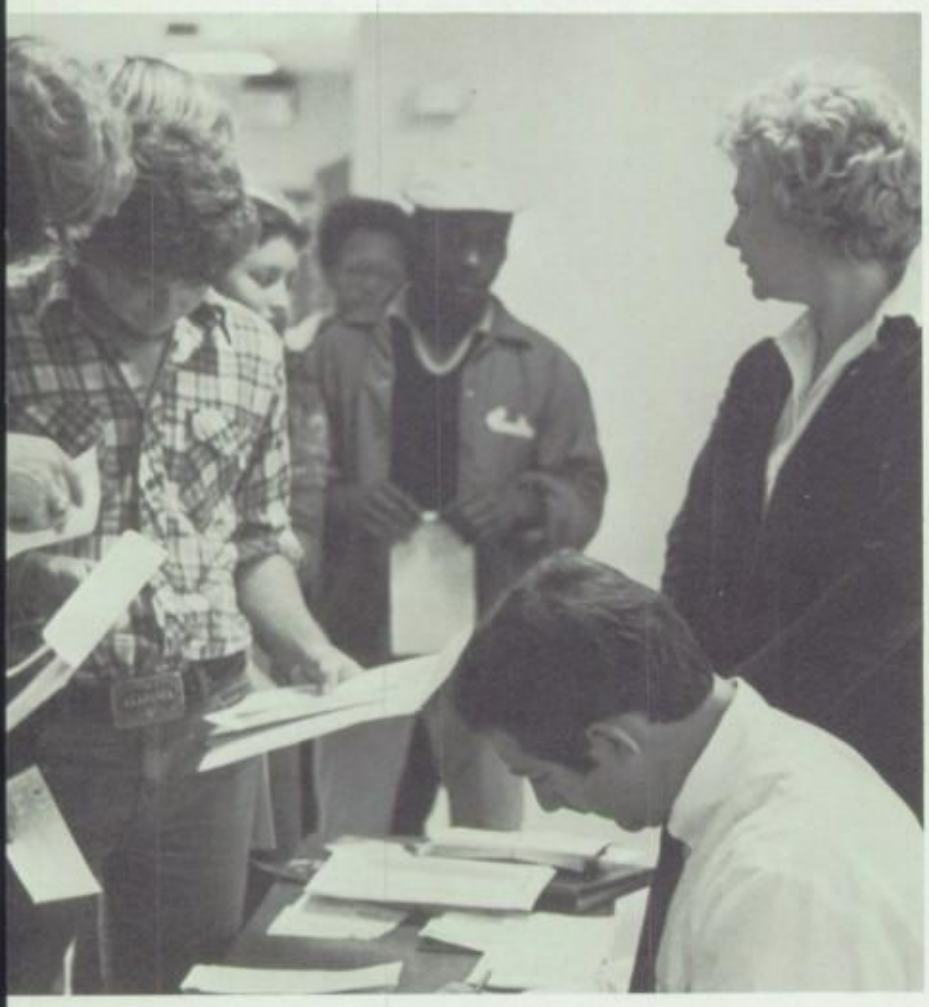
Our teachers are a vital part of school life. What would we do without them?

Jenny Mathis

Joan McFall

Jane Montgomery

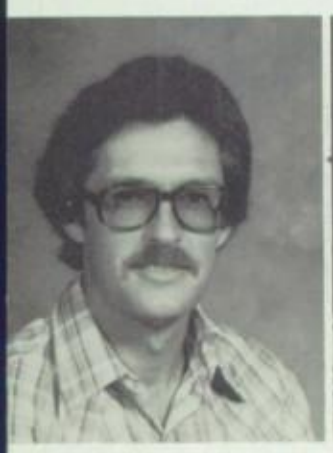
Mr. Wilson makes it a practice to keep math on his mind.



(left) Mrs. Thompson helps the seniors order their invitations.

Jean Morris

Steve Oliverius



George Perkins

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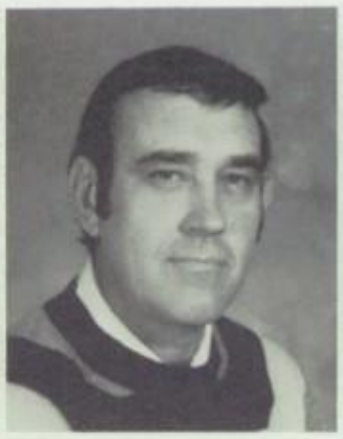


Jim Smith

Larry Smith

Norman Spillers

Rosalie Stephenson

Annie Suggs

Joy Thompson

Harry Wallace

C. T. Wilson

Theirs Is to Serve

It has been said that the adminstrators, teachers, and students make up the school, but in reality there are many more who keep the school on it's feet. Central has a full staff of personnel that often go unnoticed or, at least, unappreciated.

Every school day the lunchroom staff starts at 7:00 to prepare the meal for the day. They not only cook but also clean and wash dishes and plan future meals to keep the students nourished.

When the students need a snack before or after lunch, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Baskins are on hand at the store to meet the needs of mid-afternoon hunger.

Also, the bus drivers at Central put in their time long before school starts each day and long after school is out.

Without these people Central would surely come to a standstill and the school as we know it would no longer exist. But, theirs is not to complain, theirs is to serve.

BUS DRIVERS: E. Cooley, B. Young, F. Threet, M. Boddie, F. Phillips, P. Joohnson, L. Maxwell, R. Thompson, F. Johnson, E. Haddock, R. Williams, P. Percer, R. Vickery, B. Woods, E. Glaze and B. Thompson (substitute).

LUNCHROOM: L. Fredrick, C. Pitman, L. Austin, D. Faulkner, H. Austin, E. Lovelace, B. Arnold, M. Boddie, K. Simmons.

(left) Mr. and Mrs. Baskins are two well-known people at Central. They see practically every student every day as they run the school store.

(below left) Sandy Palmer and Judy Burbank are kept constantly busy both in the office and the lunchroom as they perform their secretarial duties.

(below) Mrs. McClure writes checks, keeps the books, pays bills, and balances the school account as she acts as comptroller.

Awards Presented On Class Day

Graduation Awards, usually presented on graduation night, were presented to the class of 1980 during their class day activities. This change was employed to reduce the length of graduation ceremonies.

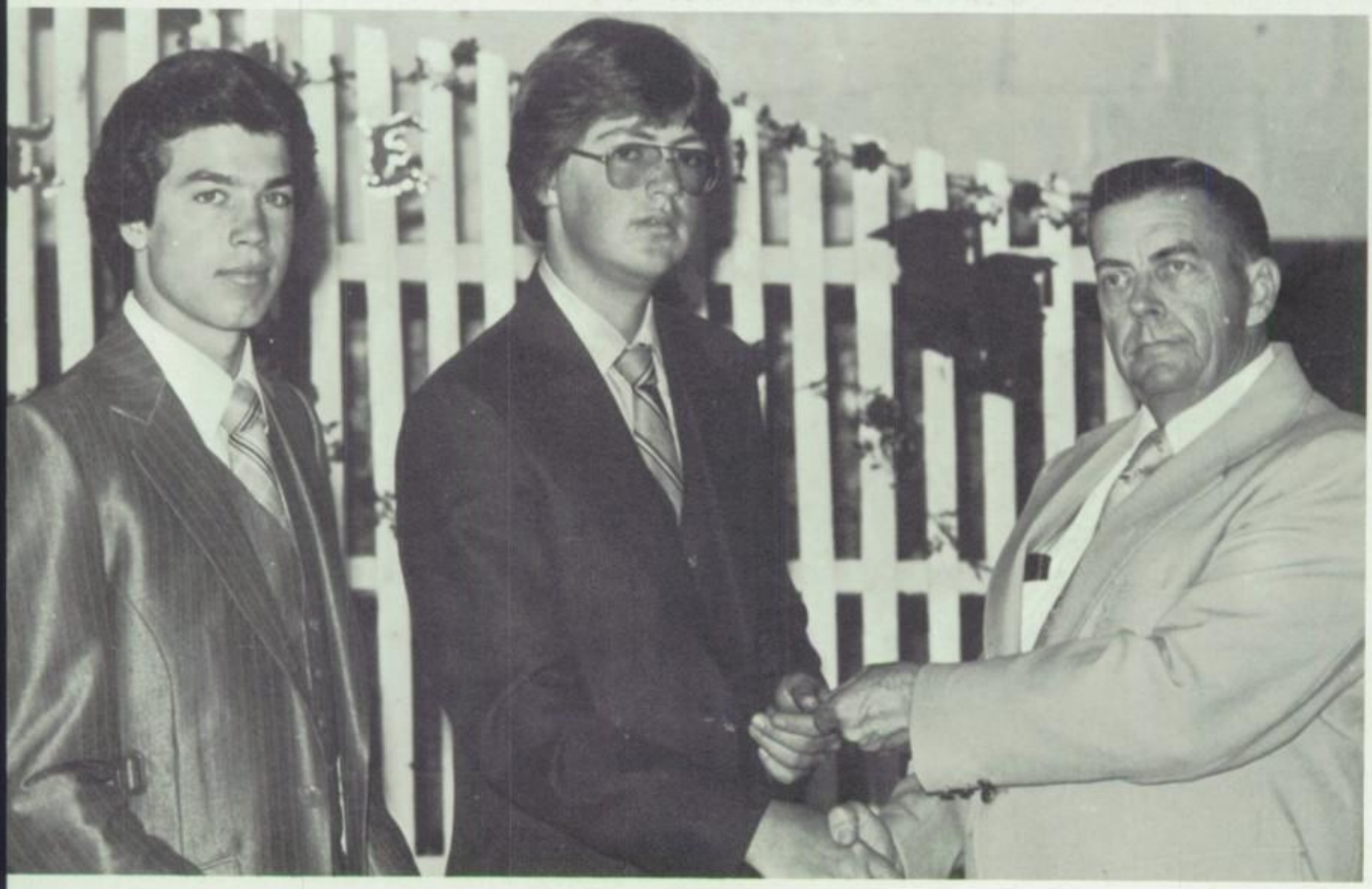
Mr. John E. Lewis presented awards to the various seniors who had earned them. The recipients were determined by their departmental averages.

Other than the awards pictured, honor keys were also presented to the top ten academic students in the class.

(right) Receiving Presidential Scholarships from UNA were Elizabeth Cabaniss, Terry Oakley, and Tina Broadfoot. A Judson Merit Scholarship was awarded to Kathy Gilmore. Mitch Phillips accepted an Academic Scholarship from UNA.

(above) Mitch Phillips received three departments awards including biological science, physics, and the math award.

(right) Wildcat Annual Editor Kathy Gilmore and Cat Chatter Editor Van Baskins each received an award for outstanding work in the area of journalism. Van was also presented with a Most Valuable Staffer Award from the Florence Times - Tri Cities Daily.



(left) Karen McCorkle was the recipient of the Outstanding Home Economics student Award.

(top) Terry Oakley was presented the chemistry award and Bill England received the Physical Science Award.

(left) Elizabeth Cabaniss, president, and Terry Oakley, vice-president, of the National Honor Society received plaques for their outstanding service.

Senior Class

The Class of 1980 Remembers

Memories. Golden days and starlit nights. First experiences and repetitious, monotonous day-to-day tasks. Wonderful memories of not only exciting events, but simple, contented moments.

For seniors, memories become an extremely important part of life. Somehow, as the transition from childhood to adulthood takes place in each life, there is an irresistable urge to hang on to what "used to be." Perhaps, during this change, one simply wants the best of both worlds: the new and excitng changes without the pressure of responsiblity. It is so easy, as a senior, to reflect on memories both fondly and a little bit sadly. Memories of the beginning of first grade, when feeling scared and alone, that first best friend was made. Memories of being punished for misbehaving, or for fighting back when the class bully brutally attacked. Memories of being a sixth grader and knowing that you "ruled" the elementary. Memories of begining the seventh grade, scared that this new beginning meant you were all grown up. Memories of the honors and excitement of high school.

As a senior it is also natural to look excitedly ahead. It is very simple to dream of the wonderful events that could result from ones individual potential.

It is good to dream of this future, for it can be a help in planning its actuality. It is also good to think on memories, for this can refresh one vision of the present. In looking at either the past or the future, however, one must be careful not to forget that there is a present. So many special moments occur during a senior year. This is a time which was once a dream, and will one day be a memory, but for now, it is a precious reality. By the method of living one day at a time, satisfaction and contentment with the present can be achieved.

by Kathy Gilmore.

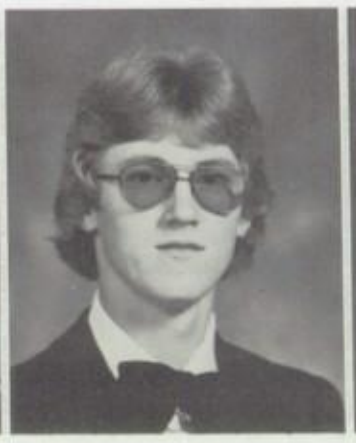
(right) Editor-in-chief of the 1980 Wildcat staff, Kathy Gilmore, reflects upon the events that are now the memories of her years at Central.

Sherry Abramson — Social Studies Club 1; Band 3; All-Star Band 1; Solo and Emsemble 1; SAE 2; NHS 2; Capstone Summer Honors Program at UA, Junior Day Representative and UNA.

Angie Allen — Band 4; FHA 4, officer 2; FHA representative 1; Top Cat 1; NHS 2.

Mike Bain — Football 1; FFA club 1; VICA 3; Junior class president.

Debra Balentine — FHA 4; 4-H 1; Student Council 1; FBLA 2.



Janice Barker — FHA 4; Band 4; Social Studies Club 1; NHS 2; Ele. P.E. worker.

Jeremiah Barnett — FFA 2; FBLA 3, officer 1; 4-H 1; Student Council 1; Basketball 1.

Kenneth Baskins — 4-H 2; FFA 3; Social Studies 3; Chess Club 1; Math Club 3; SAE 1.

Van Baskins — FFA 1; 4-H 1; Pres. Social Studies Club 1; Paper Staff 4, Photographer and Editor; Band 4; SAE 3, Historian 1; Mr. and Miss CHS Court.

Calvin Baugh — Basketball 3; FFA 3; Baseball 11; Track 1.

John Baugh — Basketball 4; FFA 3; Football 1; Baseball 1; Track 2; Vs. Athletic Club 1; Top Cat 1.

Johnathon Baugh — FFA 4; Basketball 4.

Karen Baugh — FHA 1; Pep Club 1; Track 2; Basketball 2.

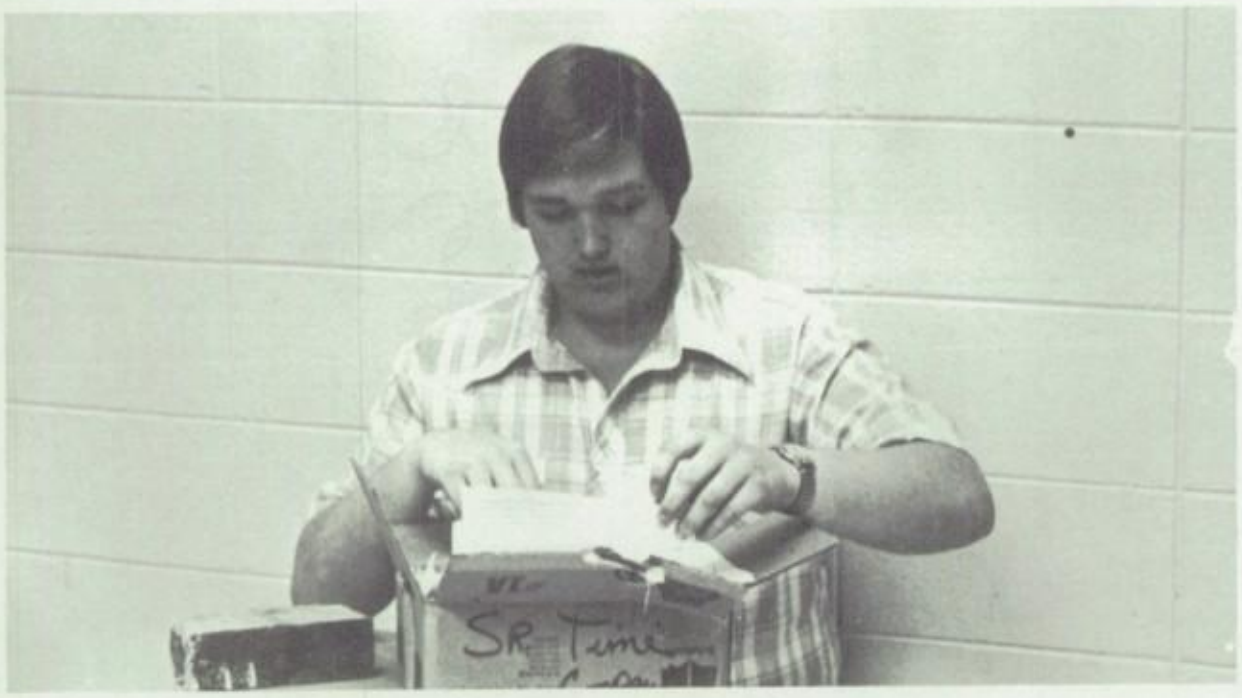
Monte Blackmon — 4-H 1; FFA 1; Social Studies Club 1; Chess Club 1; Math Club 3; Baseball 2; Key Club 1; Vs Athletic Club 1; SAE 1.

Pam Borden — FHA 4; Math Club 1; Track 1; FBLA 3.

Ronnie Boyd — (Not Pictured) Basketball 4; Football 1; Track 2; Baseball 1.

Bobby Brink — FFA 4; Football 2; Wrestling 4; Key Club 1; Vs. Baseball Man. 1; Vs. Athletic Club 1.

Tina Broadfoot — FHA 4; Dev. Leader 1; Social Studies Club 1; Drill Team 3, Co-Captain 1; Student Council 1; NHS 2; Wildcat Beauty Contestant 1; Annual Staff 2, Feaures Editor 1; Girls' State Rep.; Jr. Day Rep.; Graduation Usher; SAE 1; Top Ten; Mr. and Miss CHS Court; Gov. Day Rep.



Seniors Prepare Time Capsule

In hopes to later recapture some memories of their senior year, the class of 1980 prepared a time-capsule filled with materials to remind them of the past. Pictures, name-cards, cassettes, papers, and other personal items were put in the capsule to be opened again in ten years at the classes ten-year reunion.

(left) Van Baskins, chairman of the time capsule, collects timely material.

Ralph Brown

Ronald Brown — Football 4; FFA 1; Wrestling 1; VICA club 3.

Katrina Butler

Elizabeth Cabaniss — Social Studies 1; Student Council 3, Pres. 1; 4-H 3, Vice-Pres. and Pres. of the Executive Council; Band 4, All-County 1; All-Star 1; Dance Team 2; SAE 2; NHS 2, Treasurer 1, Pres. 1; Annual Staff 2, Clubs Editor 1; Wildcat Beauty Pageant 1; Junior Day Rep.; Top Cat 2; Government Day Rep. 1; Mr. and Miss CHS Court 1; Senior Class Treasurer; Top Ten.

Janet Campbell — Band 2; FHA 4; Vice-Pres. and Pres.; FBLA 2, Secretary and Pres.; Social Studies Club 1; Miss FBLA 1; SAE 1; Pep Club 1; Top Cat 1.

Rita Carpenter — FHA 4; Pep Club 2; FBLA 1.

Janice Casey — Basketball 4; Pep Club 1; FHA 2; Volleyball 2; Vs. Athletic Club 1; All Tournment Team 1.

Amanda Chandler — Jr. Cheerleader 1; FHA 4; Pep Club 2; Majorette 3, Co-Head 1; SAE 3; Bat Girl 3; FBLA 2; Wildcat Beauty Contestant 2, Wildcat Beauty 1; Homecoming Court 1; Mr. and Miss CHS Court 1.

Daisy Cherry — (Not Pictured) Track 2; FHA 4; 4-H 1; Pep Club 2; FBLA 3.

Gina Cockburn — FHA 4; Jr. Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 2; FBLA 2; French Club 1; SAE 1.

Ikie Cooper — (Not Pictured) Basketball 4; FFA 3; Track Team 4; Pep Club 1; Football 1.

Polly Creasy — FBLA 2.

Robbie Creasy — Football 4; Basktball 3; NHS 2; Baseball 2; SAE 1; FFA 2; Top 10; Mr. and Miss CHS Court; Vs. Athletic Club 1; Pep Club 1; FBLA 1.

Melissa Daugherty — Student Council 2; FHA 4; Pep Club 2; Cheerleader 4, Captain 1; SAE 3, Vice-Pres. and Pres.; FBLA 2; NHS 2; Annual Staff 2, Sports Editor 1; Bat Girl 2; Wildcat Beauty Pageant 2; Top Cat 2; Prom Queen 2; Vs. Athletic Club 1; Miss SAE 1; Homecoming Court 1; Mr. and Miss CHS Court 1; Vice-Pres. Sr. Class.

Michele Dennis — Jr. Cheerleader 1; Student Council 1; Top Cat 3; Wildcat Beauty Pageant 2, Talent Winner 2, 1st Runner-Up 1; FBLA 2; Homecoming Queen '80; SAE 3; FHA 4, Officer 2; Majorette 3, Co-Head 1.

Ty Duncan — FFA 2; 4-H 2; FBLA 4; Chess Club 1; Wrestling 2.

Dwight England — Football 2; FFA 4; 4-H 1.

Bill England — NHS 2.

Mike Frazier — FFA 2; VICA 2.

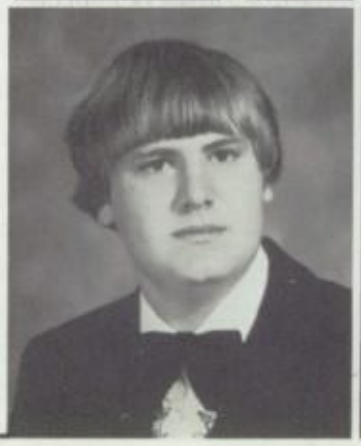
Linda Gilchrist — 4-H 2; Pep Club 2; Ele. P.E. Worker 1; FBLA 2.

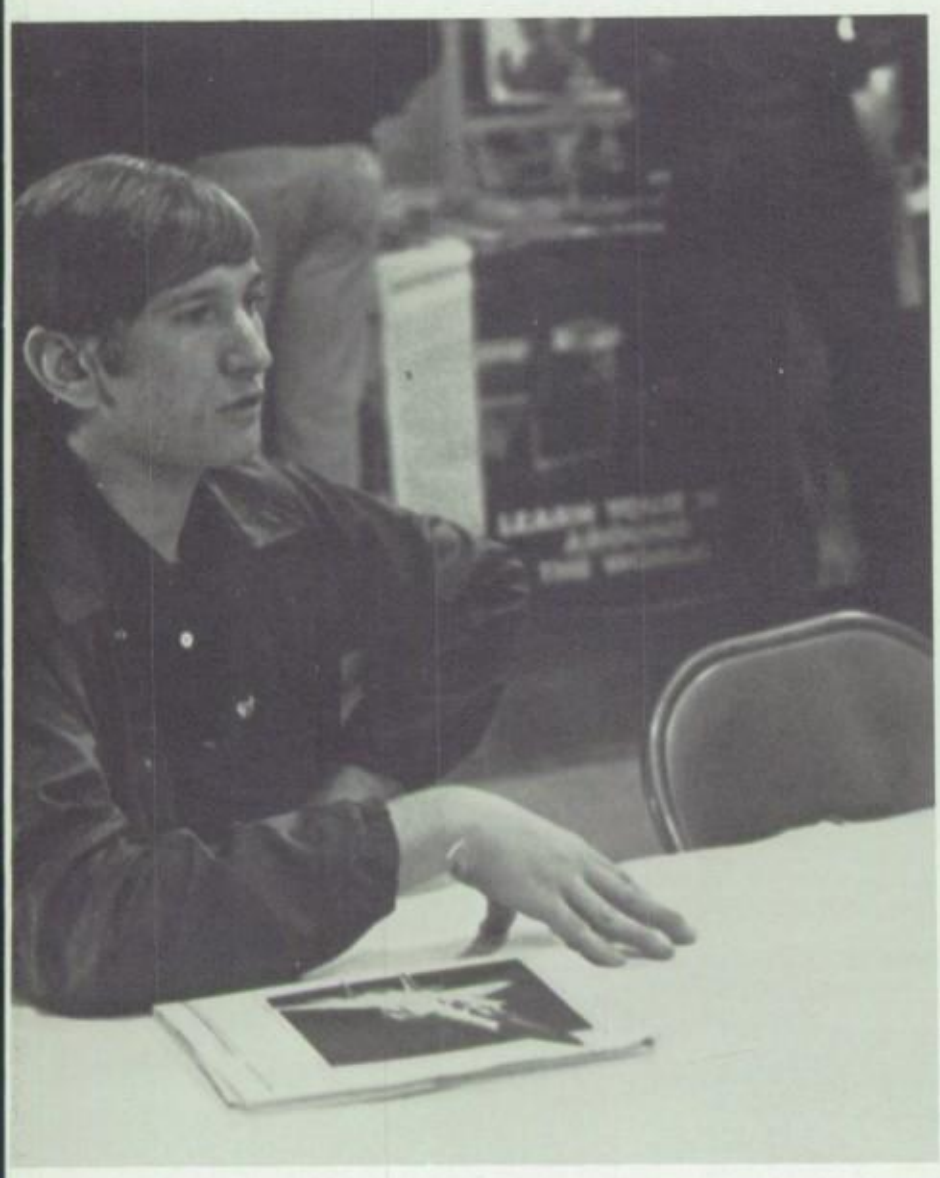
College and Career

College and Career Day

Each year, seniors from schools around the area attended College and career day at the Florence-Lauderdale Coliseum. Representatives from colleges all around the area and even some from very far away come to let the students know what their college has to offer the graduation-bound student. Also many local businesses send representatives to encourage students to seek employment after graduation. Students considering military service can talk to representatives from almost every branch of the armed forces.

Kenny Baskins, future attorney, Talks about the legal profession with one of representatives.





Kathy Gilmore — FHA 3; Band 4, All County 1, All Star 1; Social Studies 1; Annual Staff 2, Editor-In-Chief 1; SAE 2; NHS 2; Graduation Marshall; Jr. Day Rep.; Mr. and Miss CHS Court 1; Wildcat Beauty Pageant 1; Salutatorian.

Regan Gresham — (Not Pictured)

Jeff Hale — FFA 1; 4-H 1; Chess Club 1; Student Council 1; VICA 2.

Sheila Hall — FHA 4; Band 4; Social Studies Club 1; SAE 1.

Seein' Double

John and Jonathon Baugh were our set of identical twins.

Mary and Minnie Johnson, although twins were far from identical.

Central's senior class of 1980 had the unique ability to claim two sets of twins: Mary and Minnie Johnson and John and Jonathon Baugh.

Minnie and Mary, although twin sisters were very different in appearence and especially in actions. It was no trouble for anyone to tell them apart. But John and Jonathon were a different story. Being identical twins, only students who had known them for quite a while could tell them apart. Often John and Jonathon would wear similar or even identical clothes making it more difficult to tell which was which. Twins different and twins alike; we had both and were very proud of both our sets of twins.

Mickey Hamm — Football 1; FFA 2; VICA 2.

Deena Hanback — FHA 3; Ele. P.E. 2; Pep Club 1.

Ben Harris

Donna Head — FBLA 3.

Anthony Hipps — Football 4; Manager 1; 4-H 1; FFA 1; Chess Club 1; Baseball 2; Va. Ath. C. 1.

Jeff Holley — Basketball 4; FFA 4; Vs. Ath. C. 1.

Jackie Hooten — FHA 4; Ele. PE 2; Pep Club 2; FBLA 2, Treas. 1.

Mark Houston — FFA 2; VICA 2.

Regina Jackson — FHA 4; Pep Club 2; Basketball Mgr. 3; French Club 1; Volleyball Mgr. 2; Varsity Athletic Club 1.

Mary Johnson — 4-H 2; FHA 2; Pep Club 1; FBLA 2; Wildcat Beauty Pageant 1.

Minnie Johnson

Sandra Johnson — FHA 2; FBLA 3; NHS 2; Top Ten

Teresa Johnson — Pep club 1; 4-H 1; FBLA 3; Wildcat Beauty Pageant 2, 2nd Runner Up 1, SAE 1.

Stanley Jones — (not pictured) FFA 4; Basketball 4.

Regina Jordan — FHA 4; FBLA 1; Pep Club 1; SAE 1.

Harrison Koger

Judy Lambert — FHA 3; Pep Club 1; FBLA 3, Officer 2.

David Landsdell — Jr. Football; 4-H; Varsity Football 3; FFA 1; Vs. Athl. C. 1.

Phillip Lawson — SAE 2; Library Asst. 2; Pep Club 1.

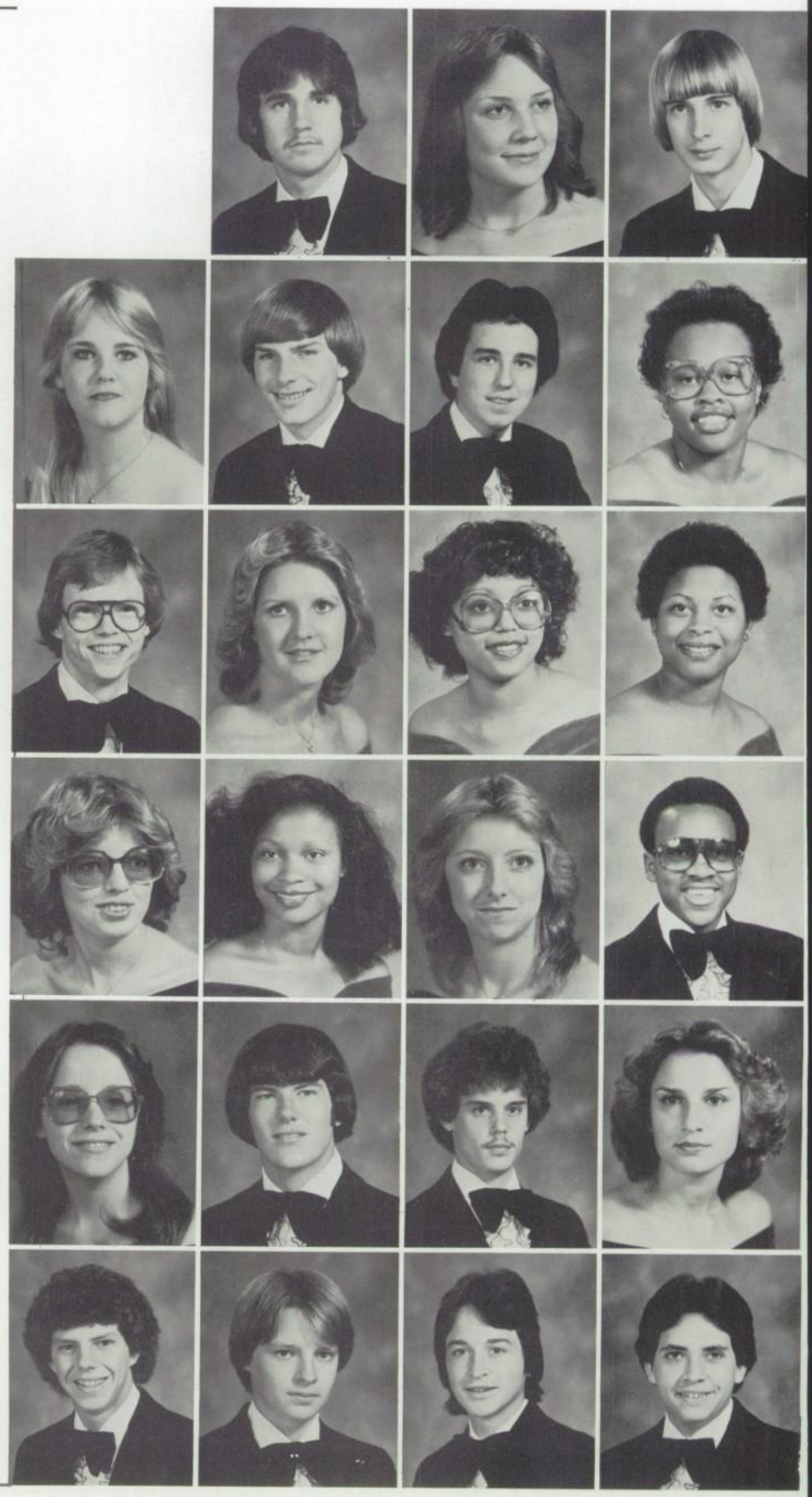
Tina Liles — Band 3; FHA 4; Social Studies Club 1; All County Band 1; FBLA 2; SAE 2; NHS 2; Dance Team 2; Wildcat Beauty Pageant 1; Pep Club 1.

Jeff Lindsey

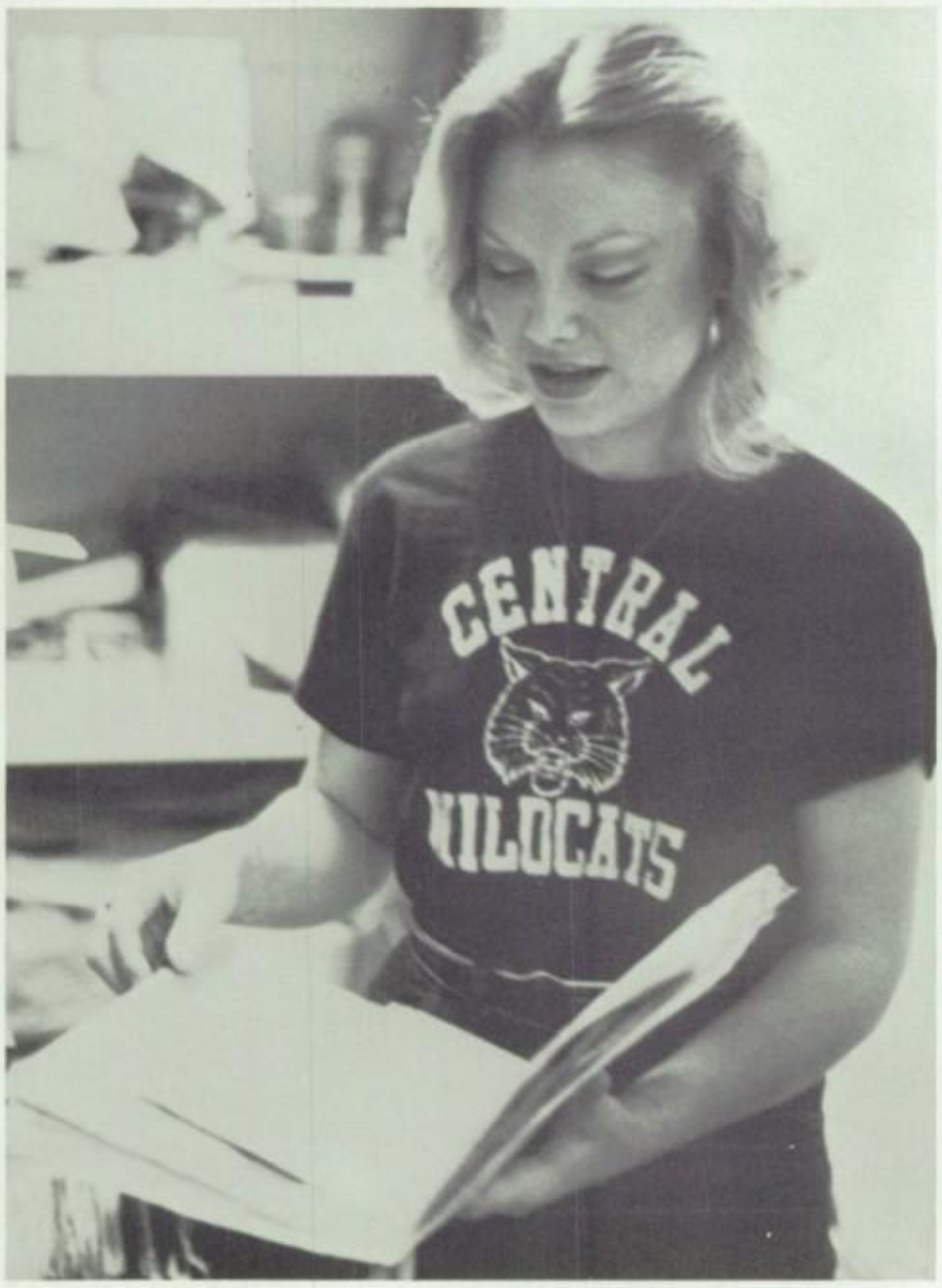
Roger Lovelace — Band 4, Officer 2; Social Studies Club 1; French Club 2; All-Star Band 1; John Philip Sousa.

Bill Lovelace — Student Council 1; Social Studies Club 1; Chess Club 1; Key Club 1, officers; SAE, Top Cat 1, Track 1, Varsity Athletic Club 1, Homecoming Escort; Mr. and Miss CHS Court.

Greg McClure — Social Studies Club 1; Band 2; FFA 1; 4-H 1; Chess Club 1; Student Council 1; SAE 3, Officer 2; Mr. SAE District, State 2nd Place; Ele. P.E. Worker; NHS 2; French Club 1, Officer; Pep Club 1; Mr. and Miss CHS Court; Usher.



The top ten students, in ranking order from the top of the slide, were: Mitch Phillips, valedictorian; Sherry Abramson and Kathy Gilmore, salutatorians; Tina Broadfoot, Terry Oakley, Robbie Creasy, Sharon Willett, Angie Vickery, Jimmy Thompson, Elizabeth Cabaniss, and Sandra Johnson.



The top ten students were really the "top eleven" in the senior class of 1980, due to the tie for salutatorian. These students, combined with the class officers, were in charge of Class Day. This included writing the class history, prophecy and last will and testament, and also presiding over the assembly. They chose as the class motto: Don't Dream It . . . Be It!

President of the senior Class, Ricky Perkins, was in charge of the class day format, and Johnny Wilkes gave the invocation. The class history committee consisted of Jimmy Thompson, chairman; Robbie Creasy, and Sandra Johnson. Sherry Abramson and Kathy Gilmore, co-chairmen; Tina Broadfoot, Elizabeth Cabaniss, Terry Oakley, and Sharon Willett made up the class prophecy committee. Honors and awards were recognized by Mitch Phillips and Elizabeth Cabaniss. The last will and testament committee included Angie Vickery, chairman; Melissa Daugherty, Karen McCorkle, and Ricky Perkins.

The students included in the top ten and class officers were a close bunch, and enjoyed the fun of their senior year. The activities they planned for the Class Day, drew them closer together than ever before.

(left) Melissa Daugherty, class vice-president, prepares the last will and testament.

Don't Dream It . . . Be It!

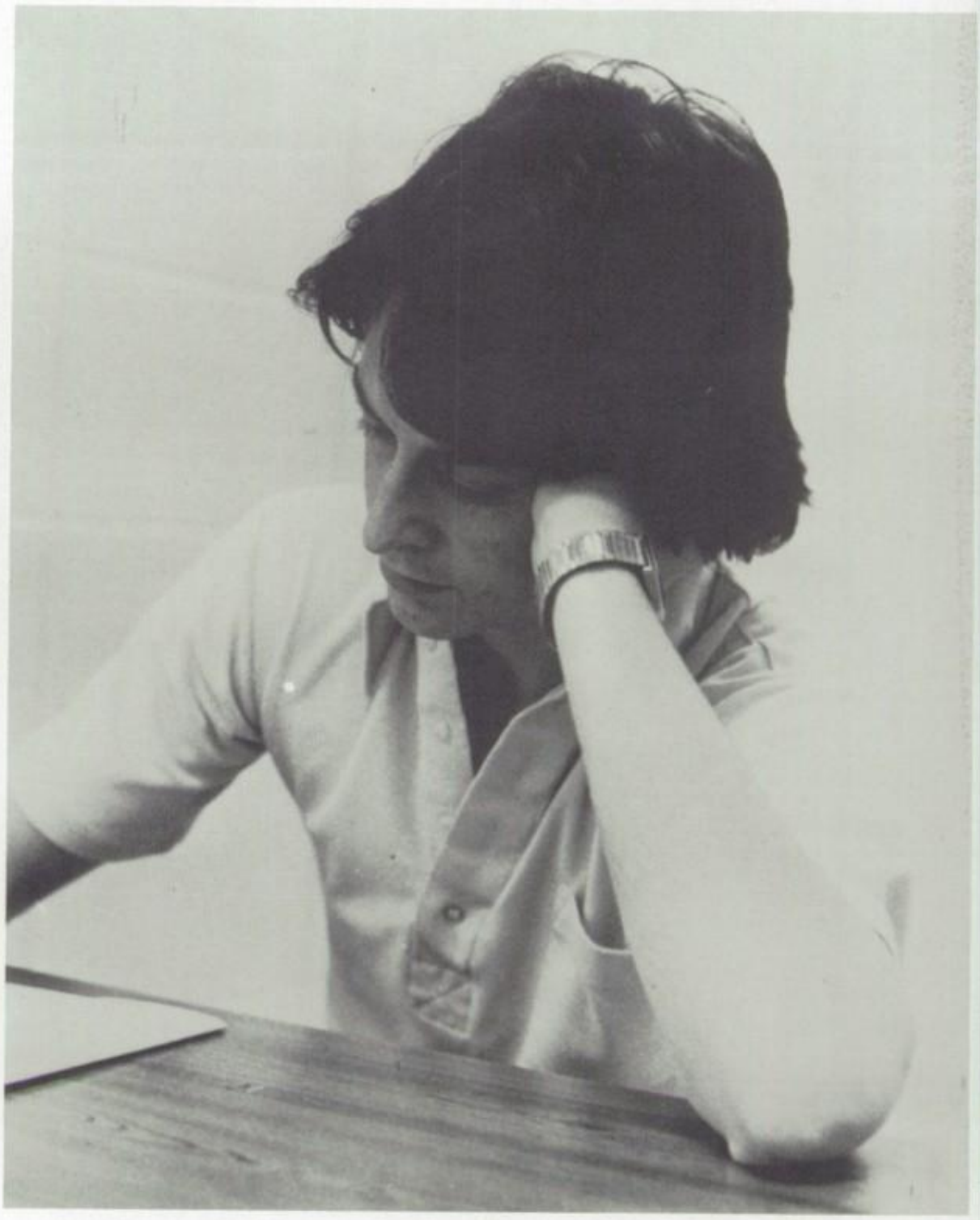
College Entrance Exams

A.C.T.

Students planning to enter college after graduation become very familiar with the American College Test (ACT). Even a few who are not planning to attend college participate in the exam. The ACT is a test designed to let the student, and the colleges, know what kind of grades to expect on college level work.

The test covers almost all the basic areas of high school education including English, science, social studies, and simple and complex mathematics. The scores are on thirty-six (36) point scale and the average score is considered to be about sixteen (16). Colleges often require a certain minimum score on the ACT before the will grant admission to a student. For this reason many students take the ACT several times to achieve the best possible score.

Grades can vary greatly simply because of the way the student feels so the ACT should not be a basis for comparing students but should help them prepare for college work.



Bill Lovelace considers some difficult problems on the ACT.

Karen McCorkle — FHA 1, Officer 2; Gymnastic Team 1; Student Council 1; Dance Team 2; SAE 1; Paper Staff 1; Top Cat; Homecoming Court; 1st Runner-up to Miss CHS; Sr. Class Sec.; Pep Club 1; Top Cat.

Keith McCorkle — FFA 3; Football 4; Vs. Athletic Club 1.

Gary McCurry — VICA 3; Pres. 1; Vs. Athletic Club 1.

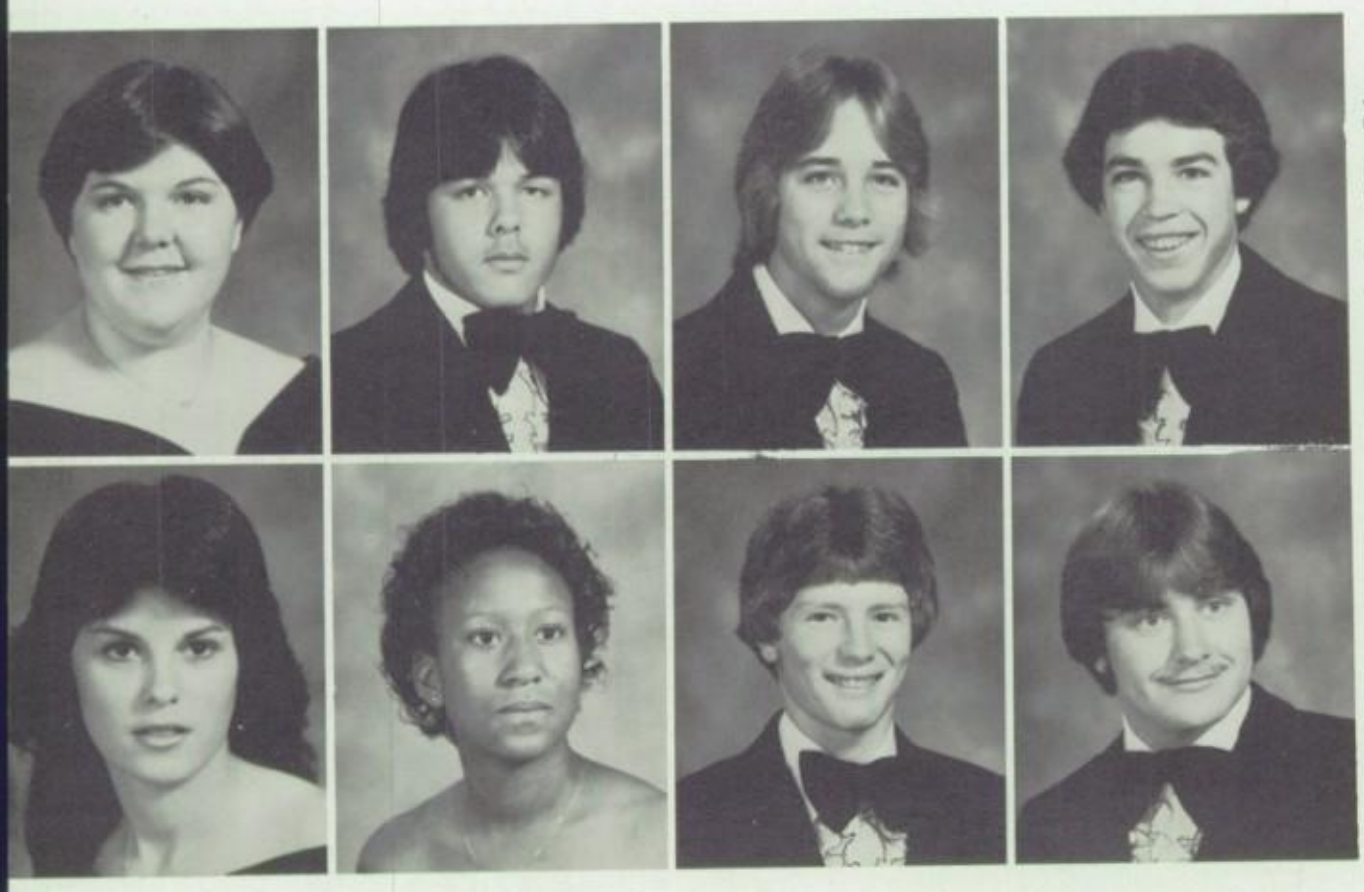
Charlotte May — FHA 2; FBLA 3; Beauty Pageant Contestant 1.

Patsy Minton — (Not Pictured) FHA 1; 4-H 1; VICA 1.

Selina Mitchell — Pep Club 2; FHA 3; Basketball Manager; Volleyball Manager; FBLA 1; Vs. Athletic Club 1.

Tanya Mitchell — FBLA 2.

Bill Mitchell — Band 2, All County 1; Social Studies Club 1; Chess Club 1; Basketball Statistician 1; Football Trainer 3; Annual Staff 2; Bus. Manager 1; SAE 2; Key Club 1; Basketball Trainer 2; Vs. Athletic Club 1, President 1; FBLA 1, Officer; Pep Club; Mr. and Miss CHS Court.



June Montgomery — FHA 3; NHS 2; SAE 2; Pep Club 1.

Kelvin Murphy — Football 2; Wrestling 1; FFA 2; VICA 1.

Mike Neal — FFA 2; Chess Club 1; VICA 2.

Terry Oakley — Basketball 4; Social Studies Club 1; NHS 2; SAE 3; Key Club 1; Math Club 1; Boys' State Rep. 1; Graduation Usher 1; Mr. and Miss CHS Court 1; Jr. Day Rep.; Vice-Pres. of NHS 1; Vs. Athletic Club 1; Top Cat 1; Top Ten 1.

Susan Olive — Pep Club 1, FBLA 2.

Teresa Parker — FHA 2; Basketball 1; Track 2; Pep Club 1; Vs. Athletic Club 1; Volleyball 3, Captain 1.

Jack Patterson — Football 3; Basketball 2, Statistician 1; Social Studies Club 1; Paper Staff 3; SAE 3, Treasurer 1; Baseball 2; Key Club 1; Student Council 1; Pep Club 1.

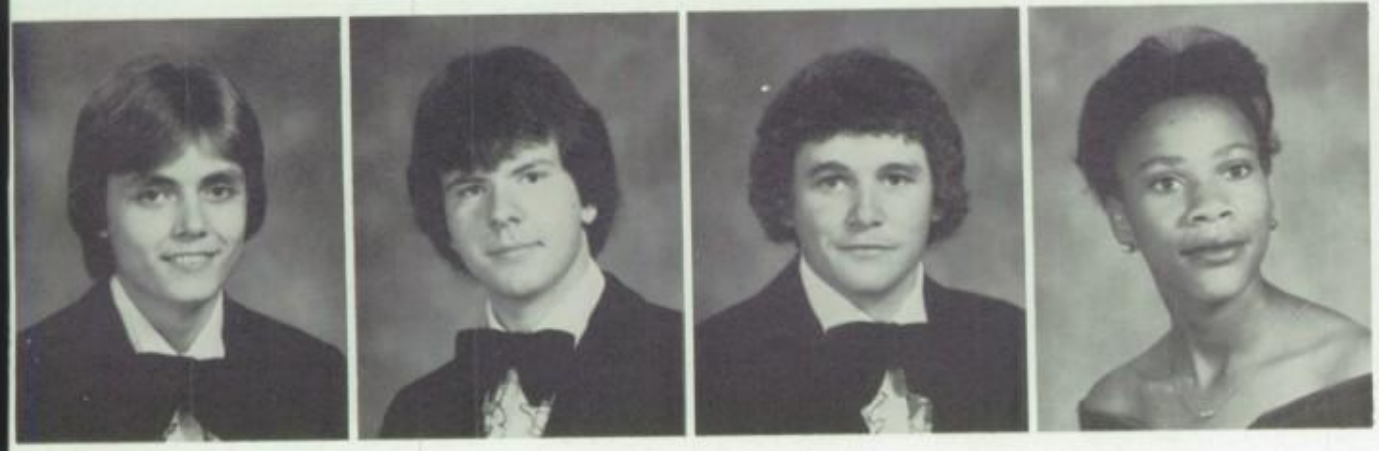
Ricky Perkins — Football 4; Baseball 2; FFA 4; SAE 1; Key Club 1; Student Council 1; Top Cat 2; Mr. CHS 1; Pres. of Senior Class; Vs. Athletic Club 1.

"Readin' Writin' and 'Rithmetic"

This year's senior play, presented by the P.C. English classes and sponsored by Miss Joan McFall, was a big success. The plot was a day in the classroom of a small school and the antics were hilarious. Students and teachers alike enjoyed the performance. Perhaps it reminded them somewhat of their school days.

(left) Cora Clay (Amanda Chandler) tells her teacher, Miss Boyd (Karen McCorkle) about the frog she found on the way to school. Miss Boyd was not amused to find that Cora had brought the frog to class.

Senior Play



Tony Perkins — Basketball 2, Statistician 2; FFA 3; NHS 2; Homecoming Escort.

Mitch Phillips — NHS 2; SAE 2; Top Ten, Valedictorian; Mr. and Miss CHS Court 1; Band 4; Captain 2; All County 1, All Star 2; Annual Staff 2, Academics Editor 1, Photographer 2; Graduation Marshall 1; Social Studies Club 1; Geometry Team 1.

Johnny Pigg — Football 2; VICA 2; FFA 3.

Cynthia Rhodes — FHA 4, Secretary 1; Drill Team 2; Mr. and Miss CHS Court 2; Wildcat Beauty Contestant 2.

Ricky and Melissa helped select the school seal that will be used on the invitations.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Terry Oakley, reporter, Elizabeth Caganiss, trea surer, Karen McCorkle, secretary, Melissa Daugherty, vice-president, an Ricky Perkins, class president. These officers actively worked for the senio

Senior

Jane Richardson — FBLA 3; Student Council 1.

Billy Risner — FFA 2; VICA 3; Chess Club 2; Wrestling Team 2.

Mike Roberson — Student Council 1; Paper Staff 3; VICA 1.

Ester Russell — Basketball 4; FBLA 2; Pep Club 1; 4-H Club 1; Track 2; Vs. Athletic Club 1.

Tonya Russell

Janice Rutherford — Band 4; FHA 4; Pep Club 2; FBLA 2.

Benita Senn — Cheerleader 1; FHA 1; Track 1; Pep Club 1; Student Council 1; FBLA 2.

Marlee Simmons — Social Studies 1; FHA 4; NHS 2; SAE 2; Drill Team 2; Paper Staff Typist 1.

Keith South — Chess Club 1; 4-H 1; FFA 1; Wrestling Team 1; VICA 2.

Keith Stevenson

Hugh Thomas — Football 4; Student Council 2; FFA 4; Baseball 3; Key Club 1; SAE 1; Top Cats 2; FBLA 1; Mr. and Miss Central Court 1.

Randall Thomason — Football 1; FFA 2.

Bernard Thompson — (not pictured)

Jimmy Thompson — Basketball 4; All County 2, All State 1; NHS 2; Key Club 1; Paper Staff 2; Top Cat 2; Vs. Athletic Club 1; Top Ten 1; Mr. and Miss CHS Court 1.

lass this year and in conjunction with the Top Ten planned the activities of lass day.

Terry, Karen, and Elizabeth helped choose and order graduation invitations.

Officers

Trena Thompson — FHA 2; Elementary P.E. Worker 3.

Gerry Vaughn — FFA 2; VICA 2; Student Council 1; Homecoming Escort 1.

Angie Vickery — Social Studies Club 1; FHA 4; Pep Club 2; Dance Team 3; SAE 2; NHS 2; Wildcat Beauty Contestant 1; Dance Team Captain 1; Top Ten; Paper Staff Typist 1; Government Day Representative.

Jamey Wallace — Football 1; FFA 4; Basketball Statistician 3; Baseball 2.

Lucille White — FHA 1; Basketball 4, All Tournament 4; Pep Club 1; 4-H 1; Vs. Athletic Club 1.

Norman White — FFA 1; FBLA 3; VICA 3; 4-H 1.

Johnny Wilkes — Football Manager 1; Chess Club 1; FFA 2; SAE 2; Key Club 1; Basketball Manager 1; Vs. Athletic Club 1; Homecoming Escort; Mr. and Miss CHS Court; Pep Club 1.

Sharon Willett — Social Studies Club 1; Band 4, All County Band 1, All Star 1, FHA 3; SAE 2; NHS 2; Jr. Day Rep.; Top Ten, Top Cat 1.

Dot Williams — (not pictured) French Club 1; Elementary P.E. Worker.

Nettie Woods — FHA 4; Miss FHA 1, Officer 1; Pep Club 2; Cheerleader 2; Top Cat 2; Mr. and Miss CHS Court; Homecoming Court; VS. Athletic Club 1; Rep. for FHA Convention.

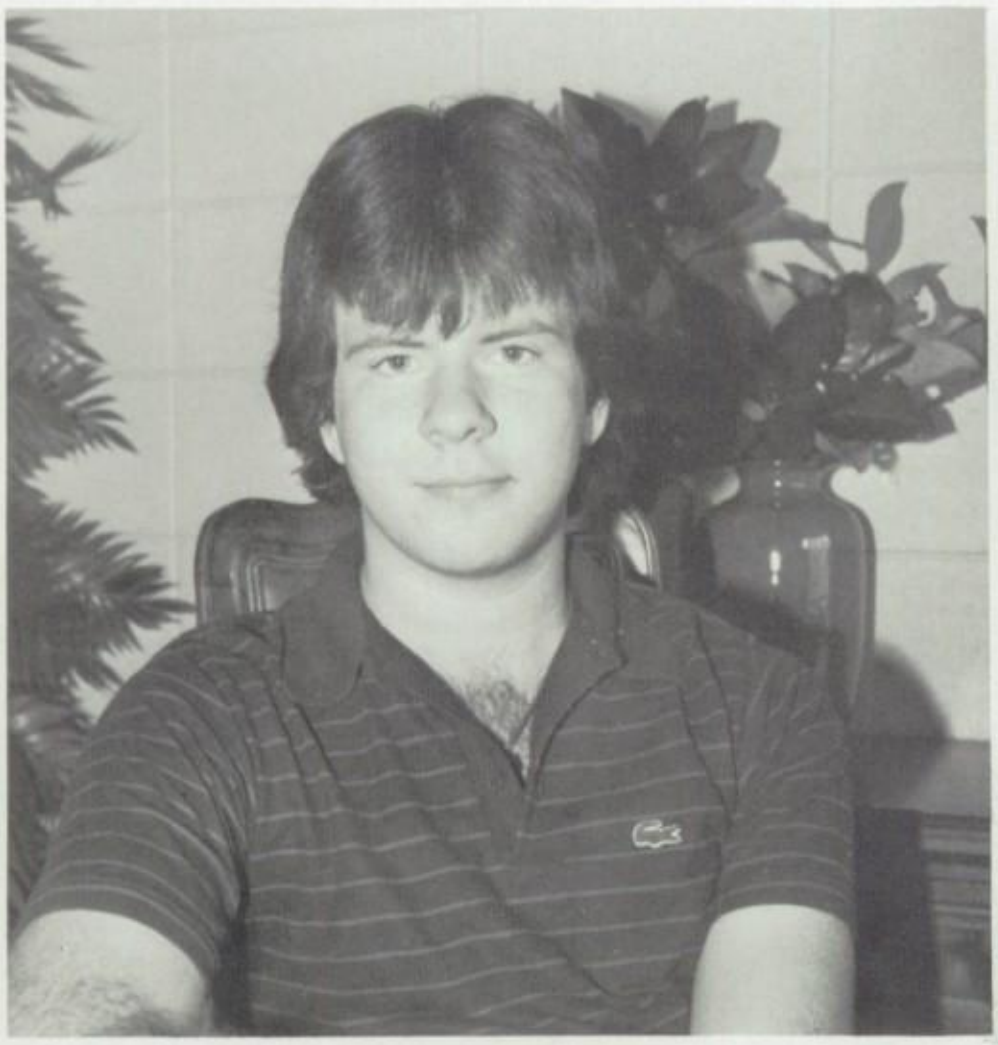
Regina Woods — FHA 2; FBLA 3.

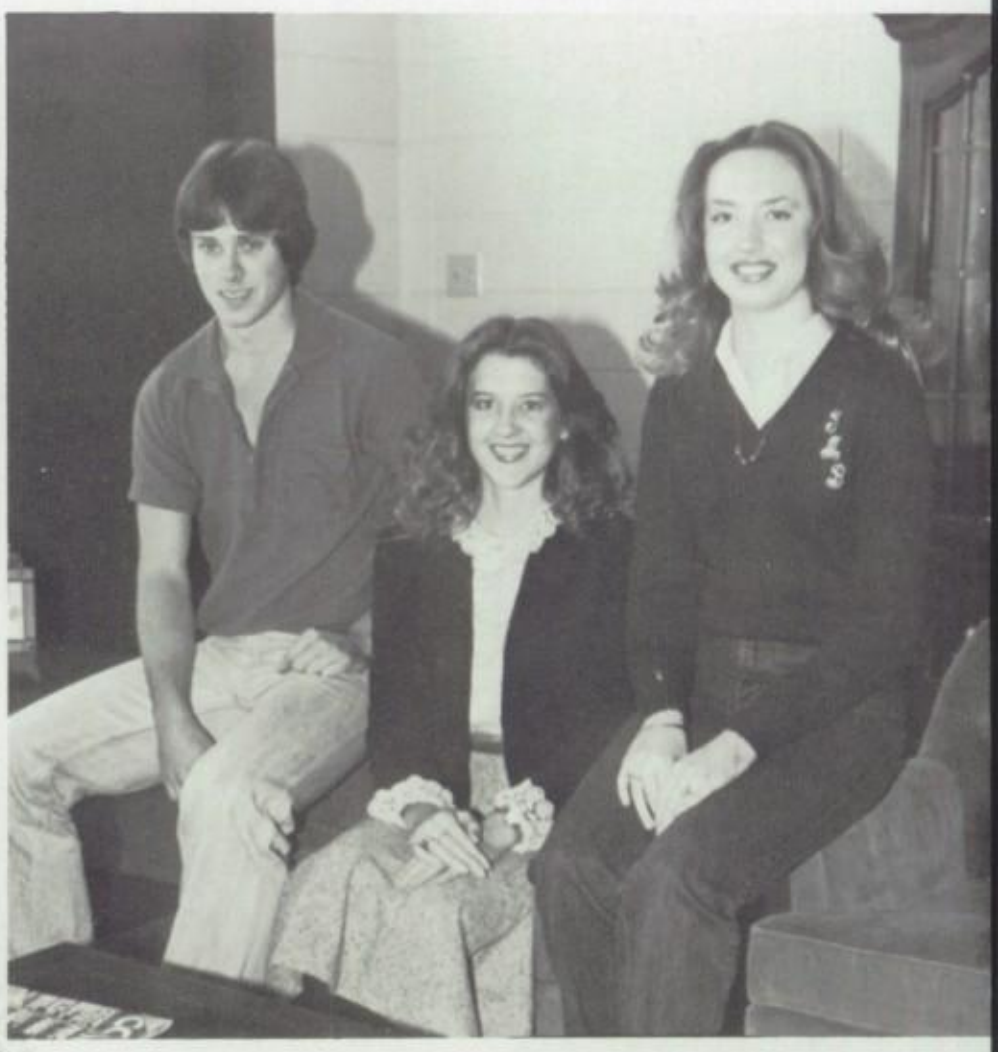
Linda Wortham — FHA 3; Pep Club 2; Ele. P.E. worker 3; SAE 1; FBLA 1, Officer 1.

David Wylie — Math Club 1; NHS 2; Key Club 1; SAE 1.

Kim Young — 4-H 1; FFA 4, Officer 1; Chess Club 1.

TOP TEN ... Plus One





(1) — With his average of 97.1, Mitch Phillips earned the title of valedictorian, first place in his class.

(2) — Robbie Creasy, Elizabeth Cabaniss, and Tina Broadfoot were very active in school affairs while maintaining their high averages.

(3) — With averages tying to the eighth decimal place, Sherry Abramson and Kathy Gilmore earned the title of salutatorian, adding one number to the "Top Ten."

(4) — Jimmy Thompson and Terry Oakley were tops on the basketball court and also tops in their class.

(5) — Angie Vickery and Sharon Willet chose to prepare for college while Sandra Johnson chose trade school.

Because the 1980 graduating class had two salutatorians, eleven seniors were in the "Top Ten." They were Mitch Phillips (valedictorian), Kathy Gilmore, and Sherry Abramson (Salutatorians), Tina Broadfoot, Terry Oakley, Robbie Creasy, Sharon Willett, Angie Vickery, Jimmy Thompson, Elizabeth Cabaniss, and Sandra Johnson.

Mitch Phillips maintained a 97.1 average during high school while carrying on his responsibilities. Mitch was active in the National Honor Society, SAE Club, and served as academics editor and photographer for the Annual staff. He has been in the band since the seventh grade and served as band captain in his senior year. Mitch also accepted an academic scholarship to UNA.

Kathy Gilmore and Sherry Abramson each managed to maintain averages tying to several decimal places earning the title salutatorian for both with a 96.032258 average.

Kathy Gilmore served as editor of the Annual staff this year She was active in the National Honor Society and SAE Club and has been in the band for seven years. Kathy was a Contestant in the 1980 Wildcat Beauty Pageant, and was on the Mr. and Miss CHS court. Kathy has accepted a Merit Scholarship at Judson College in Marion, Alabama.

Sherry Abramson maintained her 96.032258 average while active in the NHS, SAE, and has been in the band for six years. Sherry Abramson was a member of the All-Star Band one year. Because of her achievements, Sherry Attended the University of Alabama this summer on the Capstone Honors Program.

Tina Broadfoot was chosen to represent Central at Girls' State. she is a member of FHA, NHS, SAE Club, and has been on the dance team three years. This year Tina Served as co-captain of the dance team. Tina has accepted a Presidential Scholarship at UNA. She has received such honors as being on the Mr. and Miss CHS court and served this year as features editor of the yearbook staff.

Elizabeth Cabaniss was in SAE, and served as president of both the NHS and Student Council. She had been in the band for seven years acting as dance team member for two years. Elizabeth has been on the annual staff for two years serving as clubs editor her final year. She is treasurer of her class, and was on the Mr. and Miss CHS court. Elizabeth also received a Presidential Scholarship to UNA and was selected for the Lionettes.

Angie Vickery was active in school clubs such as FHA, SAE, NHS, and has been on the dance team three years, serving as co-captain this year. Angie is typist for the "Cat Chatter" staff this year.

Sharon Willett, because of her Academic abilities, was accepted to the Capstone Honor Program at the University of Alabama. Sharon is a member of the FHA, SAE, and NHS clubs and was a senior favorite and has been a member of the band for seven years.

Sports was the word for Robbie Creasy during school. He was on the football, baseball, and basketball teams, and was a member of SAE, NHS, and the Varisty Athletic Club. Robbie was also nominated to the Mr. and Miss CHS court.

Jimmy Thompson, member of the NHS and the Varisty Athletic Club, was also an outstanding member of the basketball team. Jimmy is the co-sports editors of the "Cat Chatter" staff and has served on the staff for two years. Jimmy was the recipient of the DAR award and was a member of the Mr. and Miss CHS court.

Sandra Johnson was a member of the NHS and FBLA-ATVS chapter at Allen Thornton Vocational School.

Terry Oakley served as reporter of the senior class and vice-president of the National Honor Society. He is a member of the SAE and basketball team, was elected a Senior favorite, and was on the Mr. and Miss CHS court.

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Juniors

CLASS OF '81

THE JUNIOR CLASS . . .

What group of people work with the junior class more than anyone else? The answer — the junior sponsors. After being asked to evaluate the junior class, Mr. Tom Fowler, a junior sponsor, stated, "This class is full of spirit. They love to accept challenges. While this is a very close knit class, with almost no cliques, they are very smart, with a great sense of humor. But the thing which strikes me the most impressive is their great respect."

"I feel they are very responsible, having no hard core discipline problems. Academically, these juniors are very educationally oriented. This is reflected by the high number of students in the higher math and science courses." stated Mr. C. T. Wilson, also a junior sponsor. All in all, or so the sponsors say, they are a greap group of juniors.

(The Great Class of '81)

Kristy Allen
Eric Angel
Zelda Anthony

CLASS OF '81 is the *BEST!!*

Chris Atencio
Kenley Austin
Barry Balentine
Jerry Balentine

John Blasingame
Judy Balentine
Sherry Balentine
Shirley Barnett
Jerolyn Baugh
Wanda Baugh

Melissa Bevis
Charlie Borden
Lisa Brown
Regina Brown
Michelle Bryant
Shelia Burbank

Anthony Burns
Gina Canup
Cindy Carpenter
Patsy Carpenter
Anthony Chandler
Cindy Collum

Juniors

Glenda Cooper
Sam Copeland
Kim Creasy
Sherri Creasy
Judy Cromwell
Regina Crouch

Susan Darwin
Michael Dodd
Willa Kay Duncan
Marsha Faulkner
Mike Fox
Rene Foxx

Shelia Garner
Dale Gillis
Beverly Graves
Benscil Greenhill
Regina Green
Becky Griffith

Greg Haddock
Terry Haddock
Twila Hall
Connie Hanback
Tony Harris
Norman Head

Mark Hendon
Daryl Hester
Tony Holt
Mildred Hooten
Tony Hopson
Diane Hunter

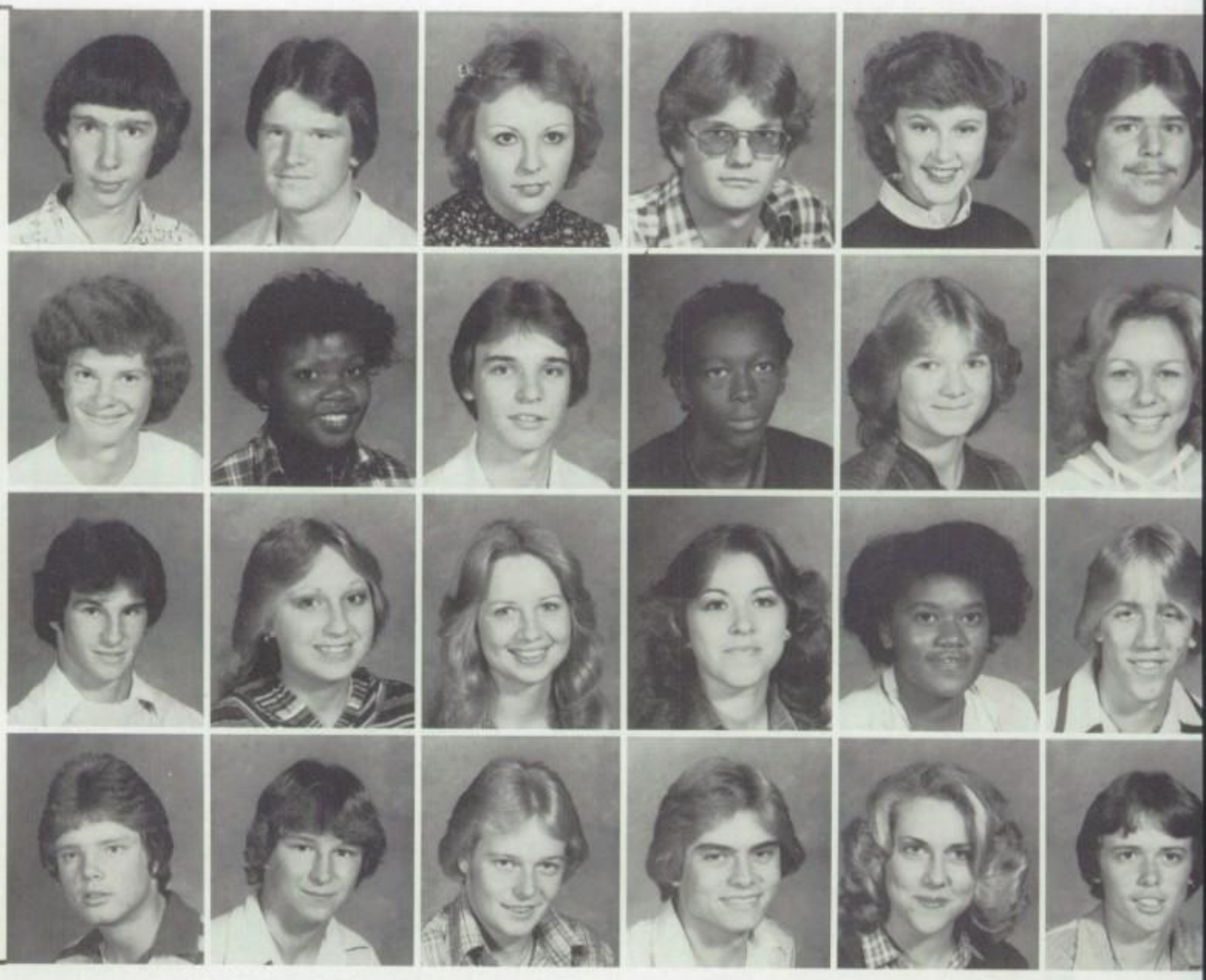
VIEW POINT

BEING A PART OF THE CLASS OF '81 IS GREAT BECAUSE:
Marsha McDonald — "Just Be for Real" we're the best that's ever been.
Robin Littrell — We've got a lot of good people and a lot going for our future.
Tonia Thornton — Short and Sweet . . . WE'RE THE BEST!!!
Jimmy Jeter — I feel that we've got the best & most intelligent people who have ever walked the halls of Central High School.
Gina Canup — Because it's the most exciting year in which to graduate because we'll make it the best.
Sarah Minor — The class of '81 has got some beautiful people.

Billy Jackson
Mike Jackson
Robin Jackson
Jimmy Jeter
Bill Johnson
Delvia Johnson

Gary Johnson
Micki Johnston
Tammie Jones
Mary Kelsoe
Penne King
Stan Larkin

Juniors



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Tony Lindsey
Robin Littrell
Jay Lovelace

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Glenda McCainey
Scotty McCorkle
Michael McCroskey
Marsha McDonald
Pam McGee

Jeff McIntyre
Darlene Marks
Lori Massengale
Lisa May
Sarah Minor
David Mitchell

Mike Moore
Tommy Moore
Jim Morris
Keith Morris
Cindy Murphy
Timmy Murphy

OFFICERS

"What Do You think?" are the thoughts of the junior officers; R-L: Joe Thomas, President, Cindy Collum, Sec./Treas., and Delvia Johnson, Vice-President, as they take on the responsibilities of the junior class.

Wanda Murphy
Deborah O'Malley
Terry Pennington
Kim Perkins
Tammy Pigg
Chris Rhodes

Sharon Rhodes
Debbie Rice
Jeff Rickard
Marietta Roach
Debbie Sandy
Vernell Savage

Roger Scott
Martha Sego
Melinda Sharp
Greg Simmons
Jenny Sims
Ricky Smith

Wayne Spillers
Mark Stephenson
Chris Stockham
Bridgette Summerhill
Brian Summerhill
Leonard Summerhill

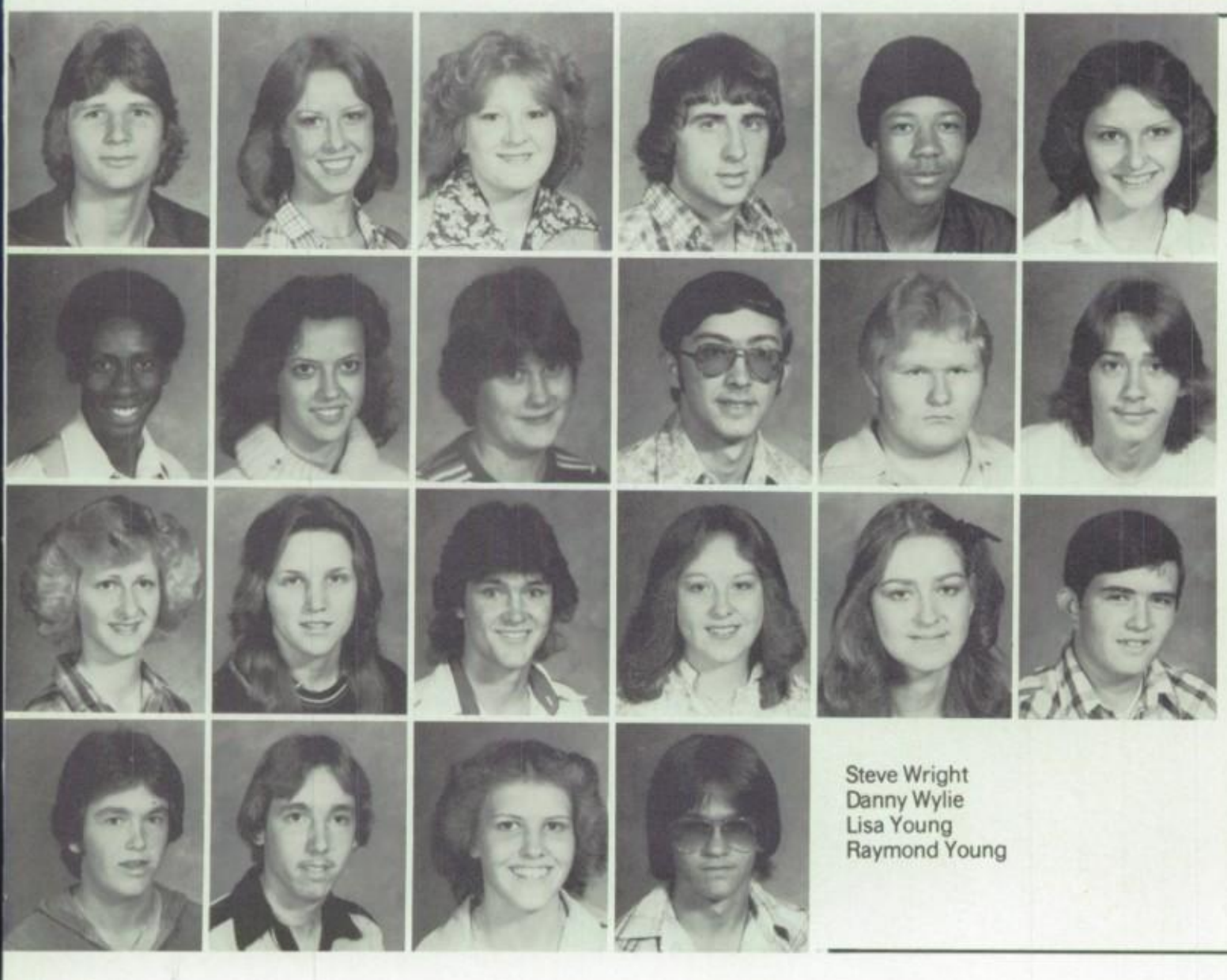
SUPER STARS

PAM McGEE — A SUPER STAR CHEERLEADER . . .

After Pam won the title of *NCAA Cheerleader,* she was asked to comment on the statement — "Being a Superstar Cheerleader is Wonderful Because . . ." Pam commented, "To begin with, I don't think of myself as being a superstar. I think of myself as being *lucky.* I love sports and my being a cheerleader lets me be involved with them. This award was one way that cheerleading has rewarded me for all the time and devotion it takes."

ROBIN LITTRELL — A SUPER STAR DANCE GIRL . . .

Another "Superstar" here at Central, in the junior class, is Robin Littrell. After receiving the title of SUPERSTAR DANCE GIRL, she was asked her feelings about being a Superstar Dance Girl. Robin stated "Getting the award was great and totally a shock. But I don't consider myself as being a superstar. I really enjoy being on the dance team and I know that all the hard work at camp paid off."



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Angie Tatum
Trisha Terry
Joe Thomas
George Thompson
Lolea Thompson

Walter Thompson
Tonia Thornton
Sandra Tidwell
Sammy Vines
Jody Walden
Phillip West

Belinda White
Regina White
Jeff Whitman
Linda Wilkerson
Sandy Witt
Tim Wooten

Steve Wright
Danny Wylie
Lisa Young
Raymond Young

Sophomores

SOPH OFFICERS

Secretary, Tammy Irons; President, Laverna Garrett; and Vice-President, Donna Wilkes meet to discuss future plans for their class.

James Abernathy
Chris Alderman
Lisa Allison
Ricky Anthony
Bobby Austin
Darla Austin

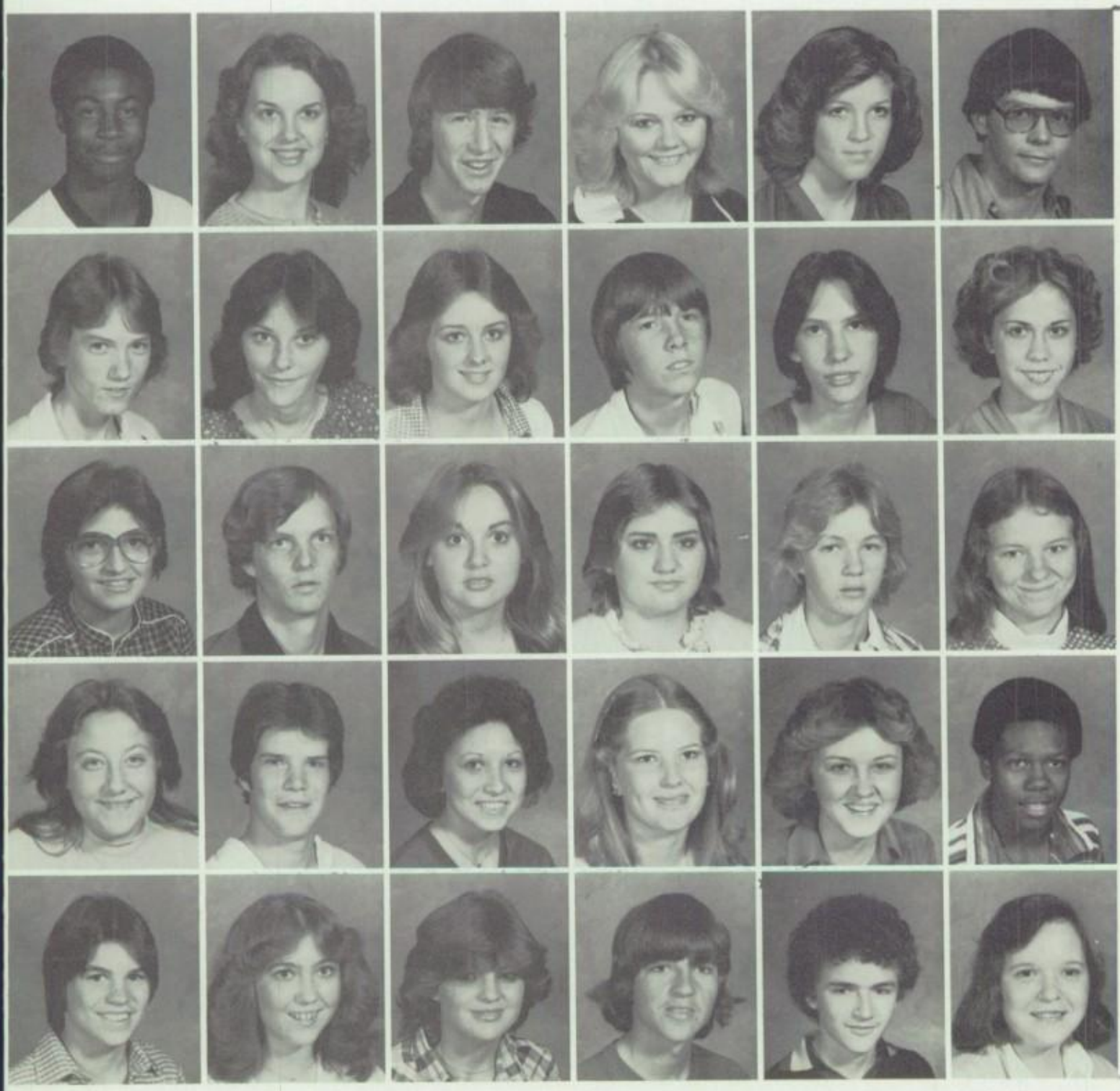
Melissa Austin
Stacey Austin
Melody Balentine
Jackie Belew
Glenda Barnette
Steve Barnette

Lynn Baskins
DeAnna Bell
Carol Belew
Jackie Bevis
Lisa Bevis
Tony Blasengame

Patrick Borden
Rita Boyd
Jimmy Brink
Jay Broadfoot
Laura Broadfoot
Cheri Brown

Robbie Brown
Marilyn Buckner
Kevin Busler
Vicki Byrd
Tricia Carr
Tina Carter

Sophomores



Ricky Casey
Carolyn Chowning
Keith Cochran
Tammy Cochran
Susan Couch
Johnny Cox

Kevin Creasey
Regina Creasy
Cindy Crews
Roger Cromwell
Tina Crouch
Natalie Cunningham

Kelly Davenport
Steve Dawson
Bonnie England
Regina Faulkner
Johnny Fielder
Glenda Floyd

Tracey Fowlkes
Barry Fort
Kim Franks
Laverna Garrett
Shelaine Gifford
Calvin Goodloe

Greg Graham
Tracey Haddock
Tawanna Hall
David Hamm
Mark Hanback
Melinda Hargett

SOPH SPIRIT

Bells rang, the students started pouring into the gym; the drummers played "Fight Song," while students went wild clapping and singing in time with them. So began another pep rally. No matter what our record was, spirit seemed to stay up — if only in competition. The first few pep rallies the spirit battle was mainly between the Juniors and Seniors, but for some reason the Sophomores have suddenly come alive with overwhelming enthusiasm and spirit. No doubt about it, when you hear the spirit yell "C-E-N-T-R-A-L Central Central that's our yell V-I-C-T-O-R-Y Victory Victory that's our cry," you'll know that the spirit stick goes to the Sophomores!

Sophomores

Pam Hayes
Shelia Hayes
Gerald Hester
Denise Hill
Patricia Hipps
Felicia Hooten

Tammy Irons
Billy Johnson
Lewis Johnson
Reginald Johnson
Roger Johnson
Alice Jones

Phyllis Kelly
Larry Lee
Greg Liles
Mitch Lindsey
Robin Lovelace
Carrie Lyndon

Sherrie Marshall
Deana May
Joey May
Kim McClannahan
Tim McKelvey
Rosemary McCorkle

Greg Michael
Deana Minor
Gayla Moore
Judy Murphy
Marcus Murphy
Landy Nunnery

Lori Olive
Jill Patterson
Kay Pitts
Pam Reed
Susan Rhodes
Bobby Rich

Danny Richardson
Teresa Richardson
Teresa Rikard
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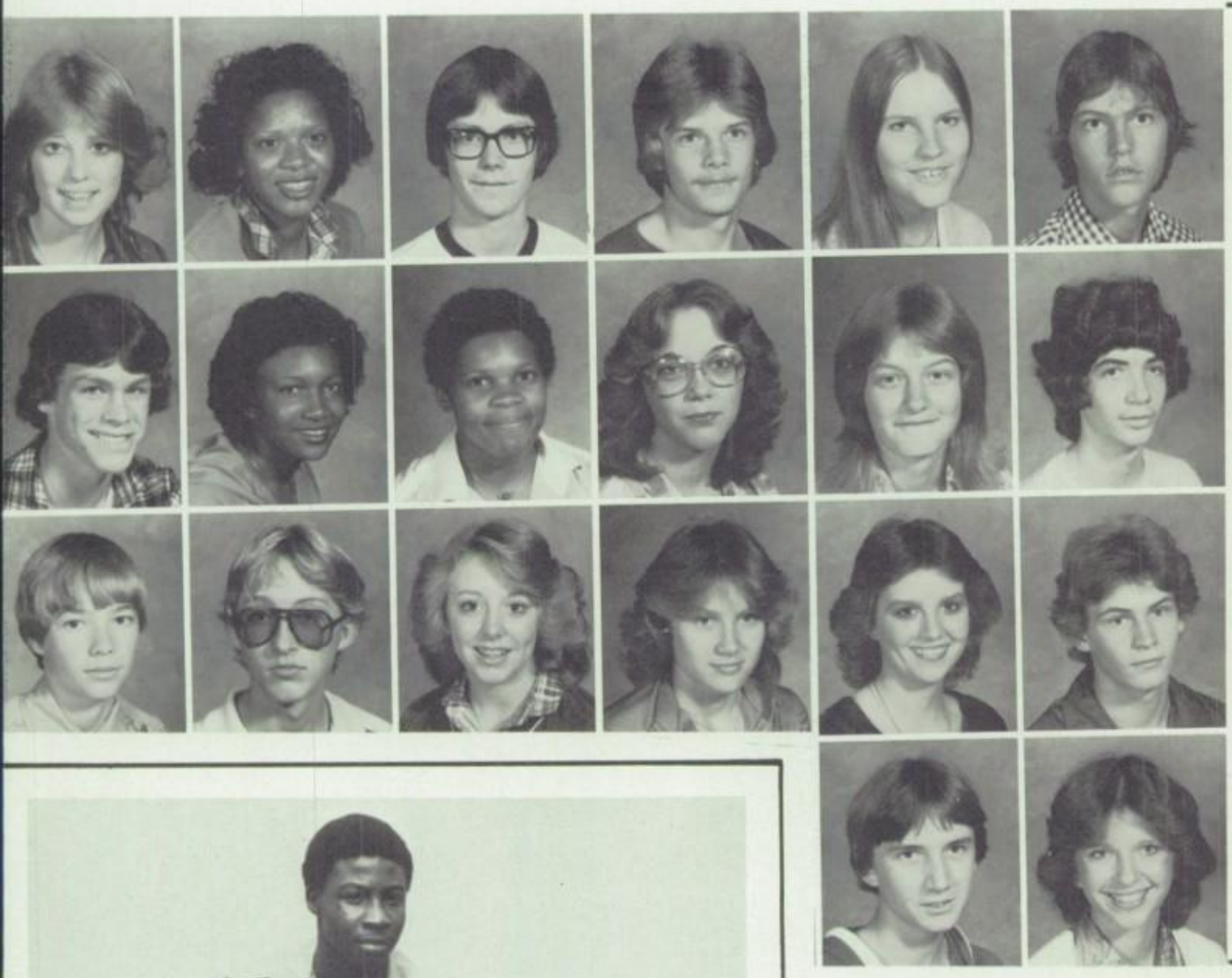
Dale Robinson
Daryl Robinson

Joey Romans
Alex Rowell
Sherry Rutherford
Karen Sharp
Shelia Sharp

Sophomores



Tina Sharp
Katrina Simmons
Wayne Smith
Wendell Smith
Jeanette Thigpen
Jessie Thigpen

Ricky Thomason
Regina Thompson
Rhonda Thompson
Allison Underwood
Kathy Ward
Johnny Wallace

Danny West
Clint Wilkes
Donna Wilkes
Jan White
Debbie Wright
Charles Woods

Lance Woods
Susan Wylie

Spring training is a tough time for many football players. It is a time for sore muscles and broken bones. Ricky Casey exemplifies that fact. That Wednesday, March 21, proved to be a fateful day for sophomore Ricky Casey. His football career ended.

Ricky explained, "I was running a play at defensive end, while tackling another player I pulled ligaments in my neck. I felt the pain right away." Ricky was paralyzed for two weeks, not knowing if he would walk again. Movement and feeling gradually returned after two months in the Spain Rehabilitation Center in Birmingham.

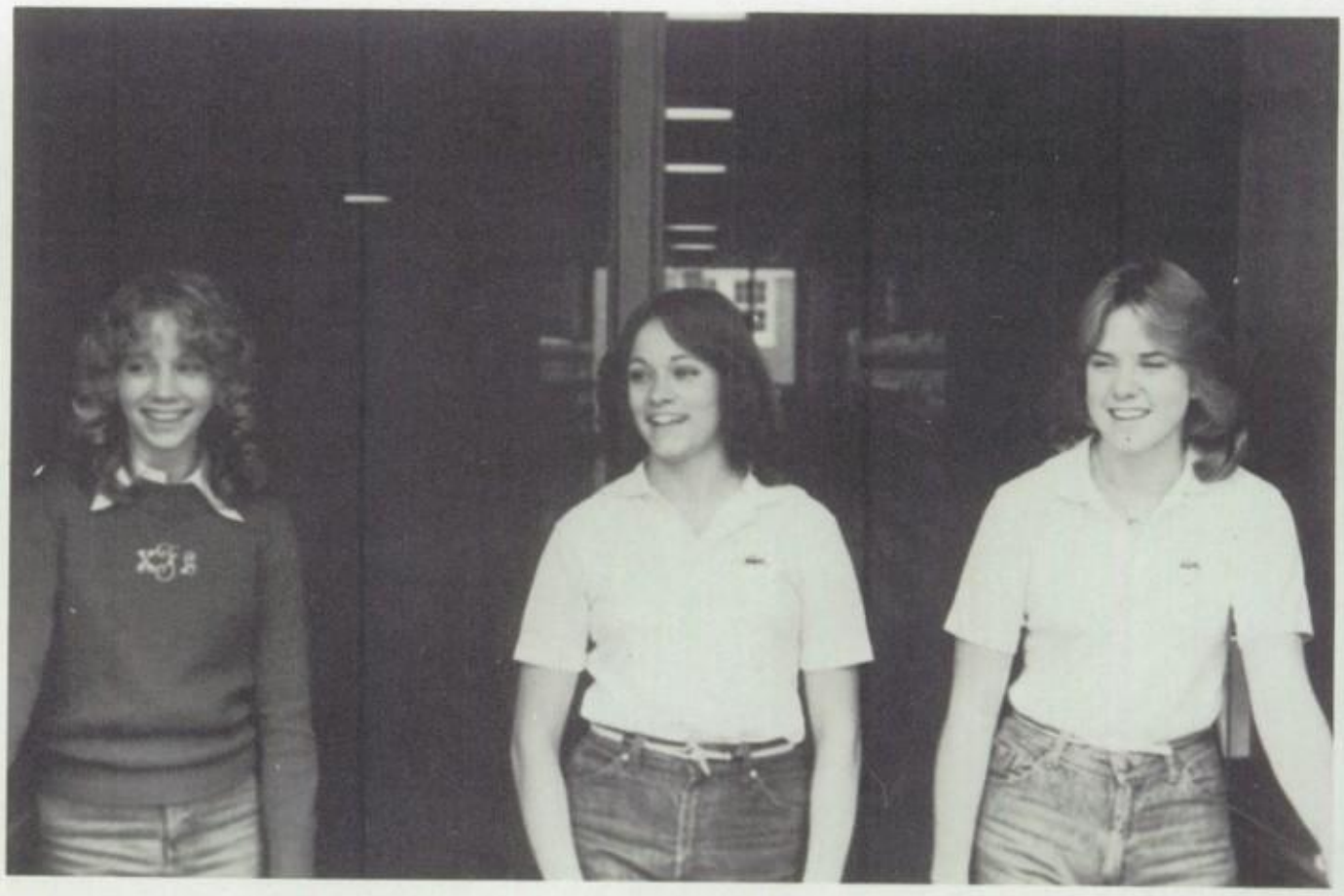
Another sophomore, Rhonda Thompson, is also injury-prone. She plays on the girls' varsity basketball team but with a disadvantage because of weak knees. Rhonda explains, "I still have to be careful when I play because any fall could injure my knees.

SUPER SOPHS

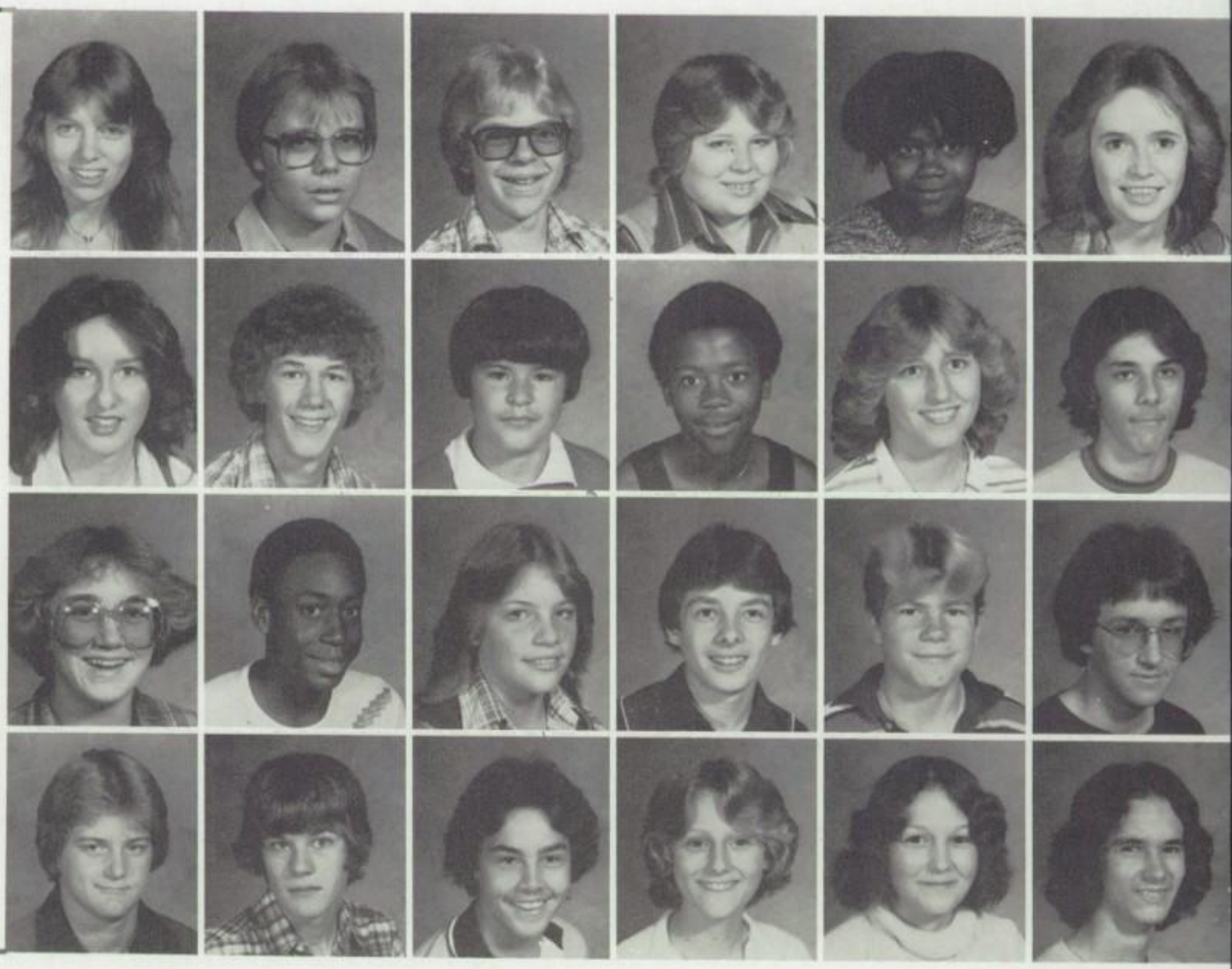
Freshmen

OFFICERS

In today's fast and moving world, we are seeing changes that many years ago were never thought possible, for example, in the freshman class. Young ladies have represented this particular class, by serving as officers, for two years straight. Many years ago, girls in a leadership position were never even thought of; but now the ERA movement has changed this. There are several major changes occurring in the world as well as in good ole' Central High School. These officers are examples of our modern times.



The all-female officers selected by fellow classmates are Karen Foxx — Secretary-Treasurer, Alonda McClure — President, and Tammy Creasy — Vice-President.



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Robert Barnett
Janet Baskins
Chris Biffle

Tammy Blasingame
Robert Boddie
Cindy Borden
Lee Brewer
Danny Brink
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Joe Bruce
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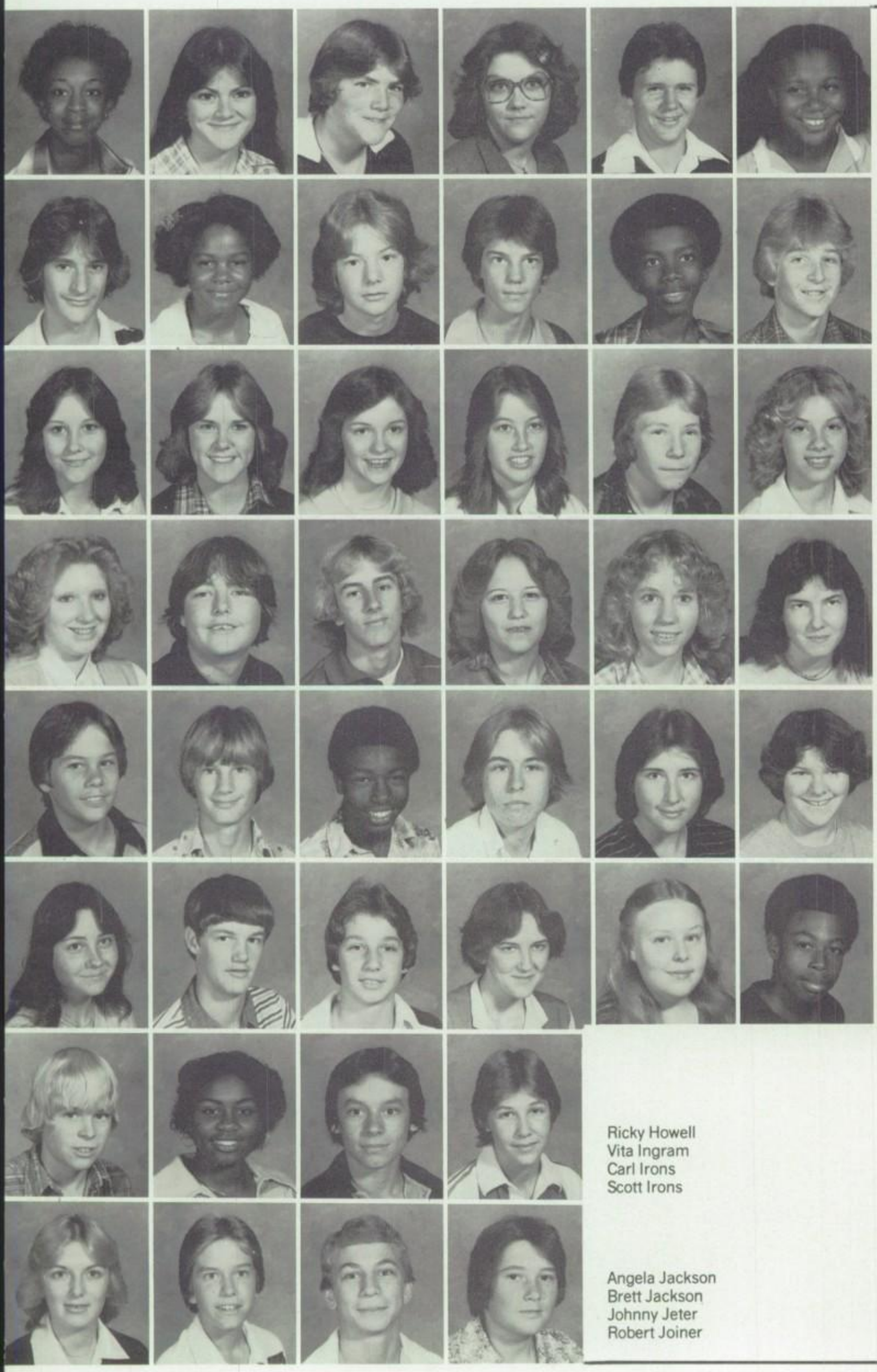
Christine Burbank
Melissa Burbank
Randy Burbank

Freshmen



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Jacqueline Cherry
Johnny Clement
Ricky Collins
Melvin Cooper
Mike Cooper

Retha Creasy
Tammy Creasy
Bitsie Crittenden
Cindy Cromwell
Johnny Cromwell
Kala Daugherty

Leigh Ann Dennis
Brian England
Scott Enlow
Vicki Faulkner
Karen Foxx
Terri Franklin

Sam Gillis
Stan Givens
Rufus Goodloe
Tessie Haddock
Teresa Hancock
Jamie Hart

Vicki Hayes
Dennis Hendrix
Steve Henry
Teresa Hipps
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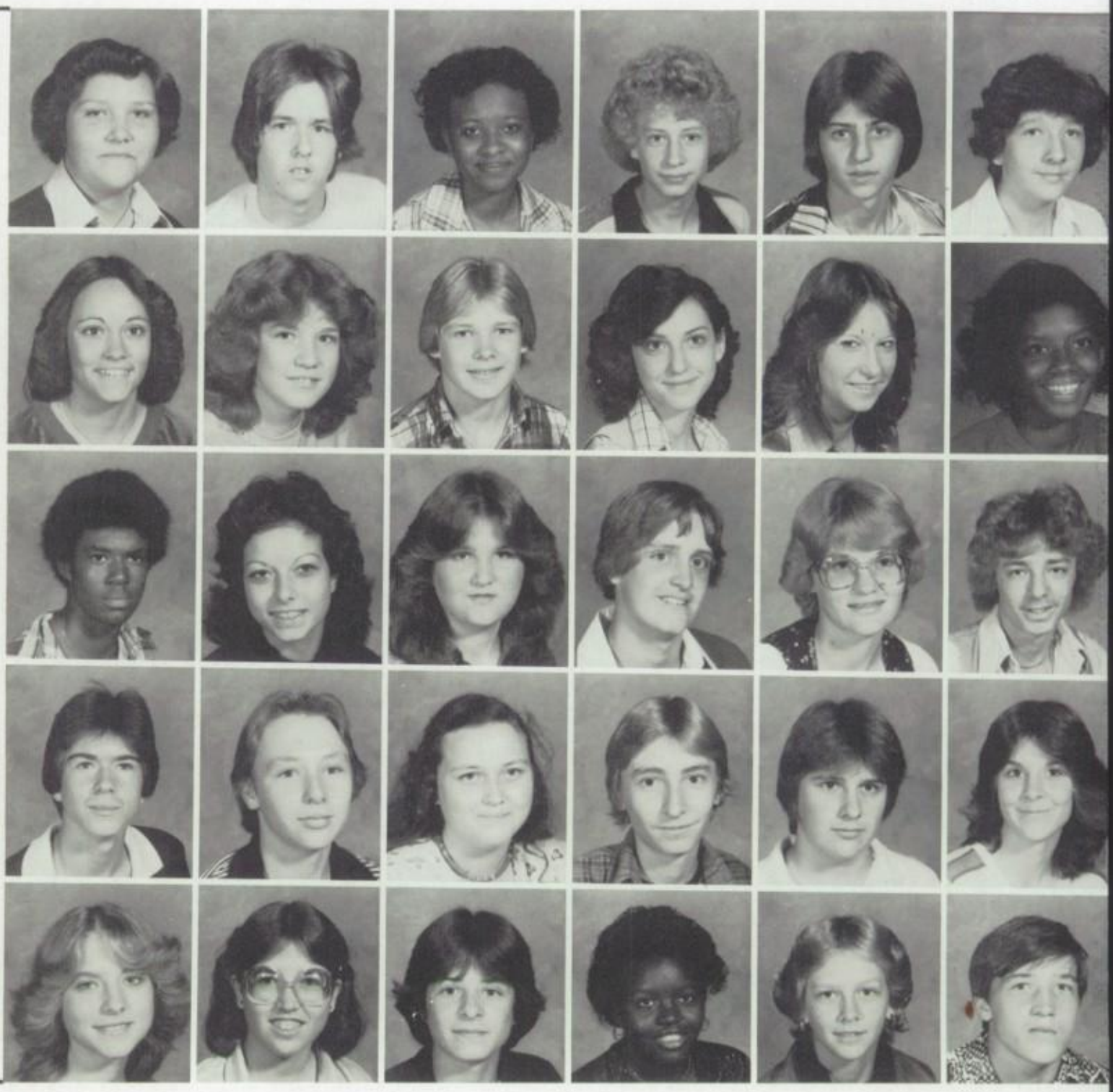
Freshmen



Jane Kelley
Frank Kleisner
Sheria Lafity
Zack Liles
Charles Lucy
Buddy Maxwell

Alonda McClure
Diane McCullough
Nelson McDonald
Jackie McGee
Kelly McKee
Debbie Minor

Willie Minor
Brenda Moore
Edwina Murphy
Johnny Olive
Dalisa Parrish
Michael Parrish

Brian Patterson
Randy Perkins
Marilyn Phillips
Chuck Porter
Jamie Ray
Carol Rich

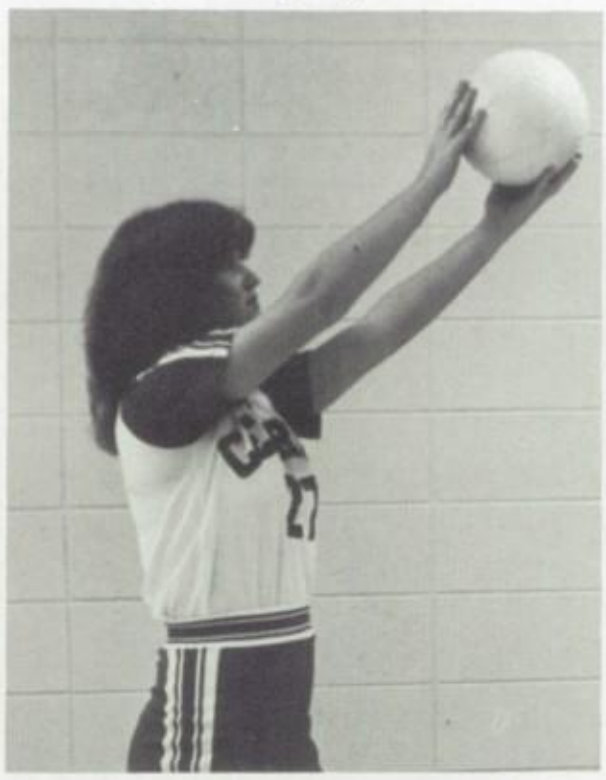
Renee Rich
Karen Riddle
Kenny Risner
Carolyn Roach
Ronnie Roberson
Bobby Rogers

Feelings of a Freshman

Along with the bigger responsibilities, more work, and the strict teachers, most students seem to think that their freshman year has been the best yet. The units of credit start counting, along with the thought of a driving permit, and having a crush on a Senior.

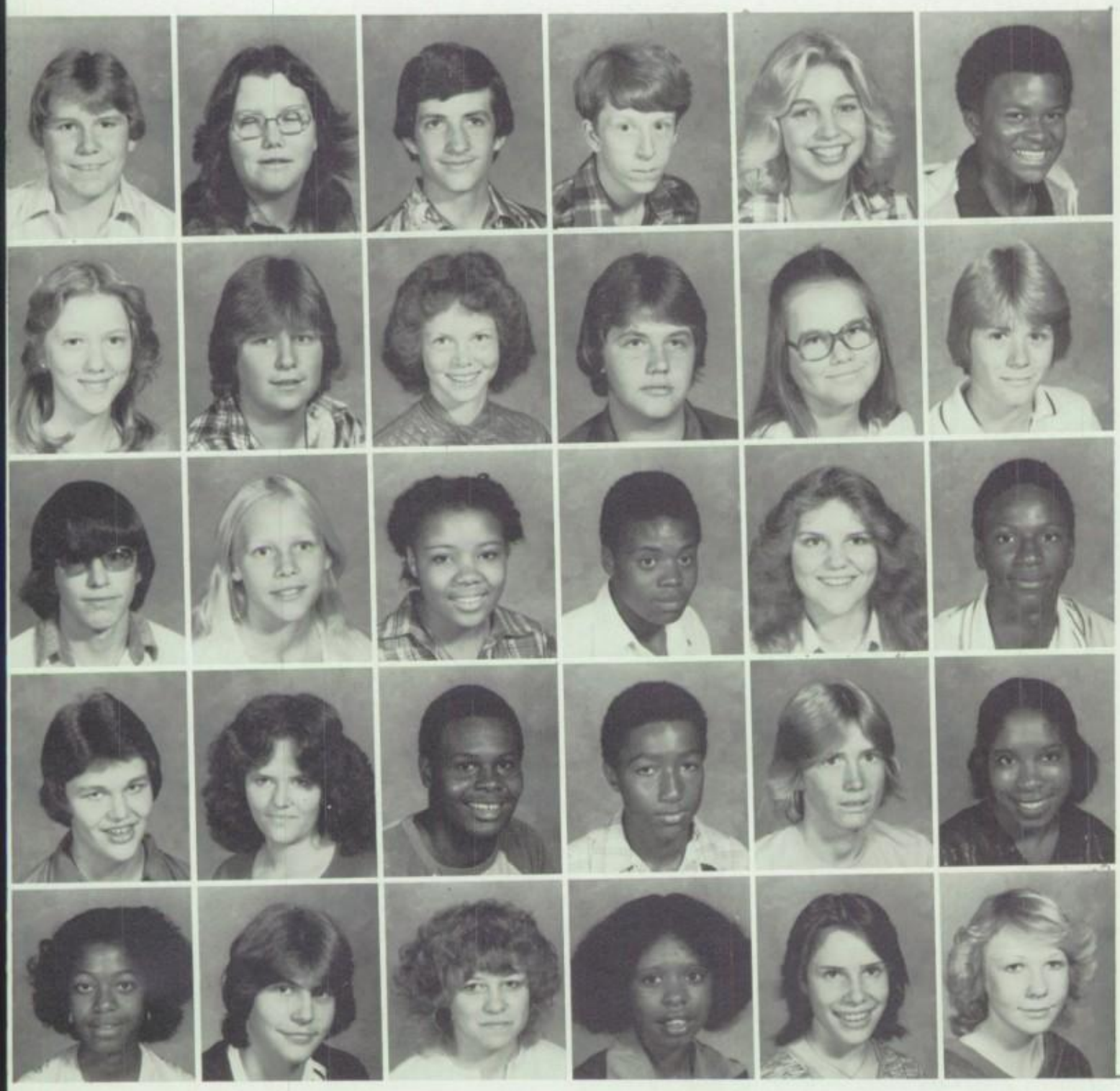
Many of the students are excited about the tryouts at the end of the year — majorette, cheerleader, drill team, band, football spring training or any varsity sport. Being a freshman, more students are involved in various activities: clubs, band, or Junior High athletics. Here are the feelings of various students involved in these activities.

"I really enjoyed being a part of the volleyball team," said Edwina Murphy. "This being my second year on the team, I was more experienced about what was going on."



Kim Simmons and Alonda McClure, freshman pep club officers, work on signs and tags to boost school spirit. They both think the pep club adds to all the athletic events.

Freshmen



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Shannon Shook
Kim Simmons
Ricky Simmons

Gail Slusher
Steve Smith
Brenda Souba
Alfred South
Ginnie South
Josh Statom

Lee Statom
Cherri Stockham
Deborah Thomas
Barry Thompson
Maria Thompson
Victor Thompson

Barry Underwood
April Wallace
Steve Webster
Kim White
David Williams
Lena Williams

Luticia Williams
Randy Witt
Connie Wooden
Deborah Woods
Kim Wright
Amanda Young

Lee Brewer, a player of the freshman football team, said that he really enjoyed playing this year.

Kala Daugherty, a Junior cheerleader, said "I love the excited feeling of cheering for the junior athletics."

A band member, Glyria Anderson, likes being a member of the band. She enjoys the half-time show.

ACTIVITIES

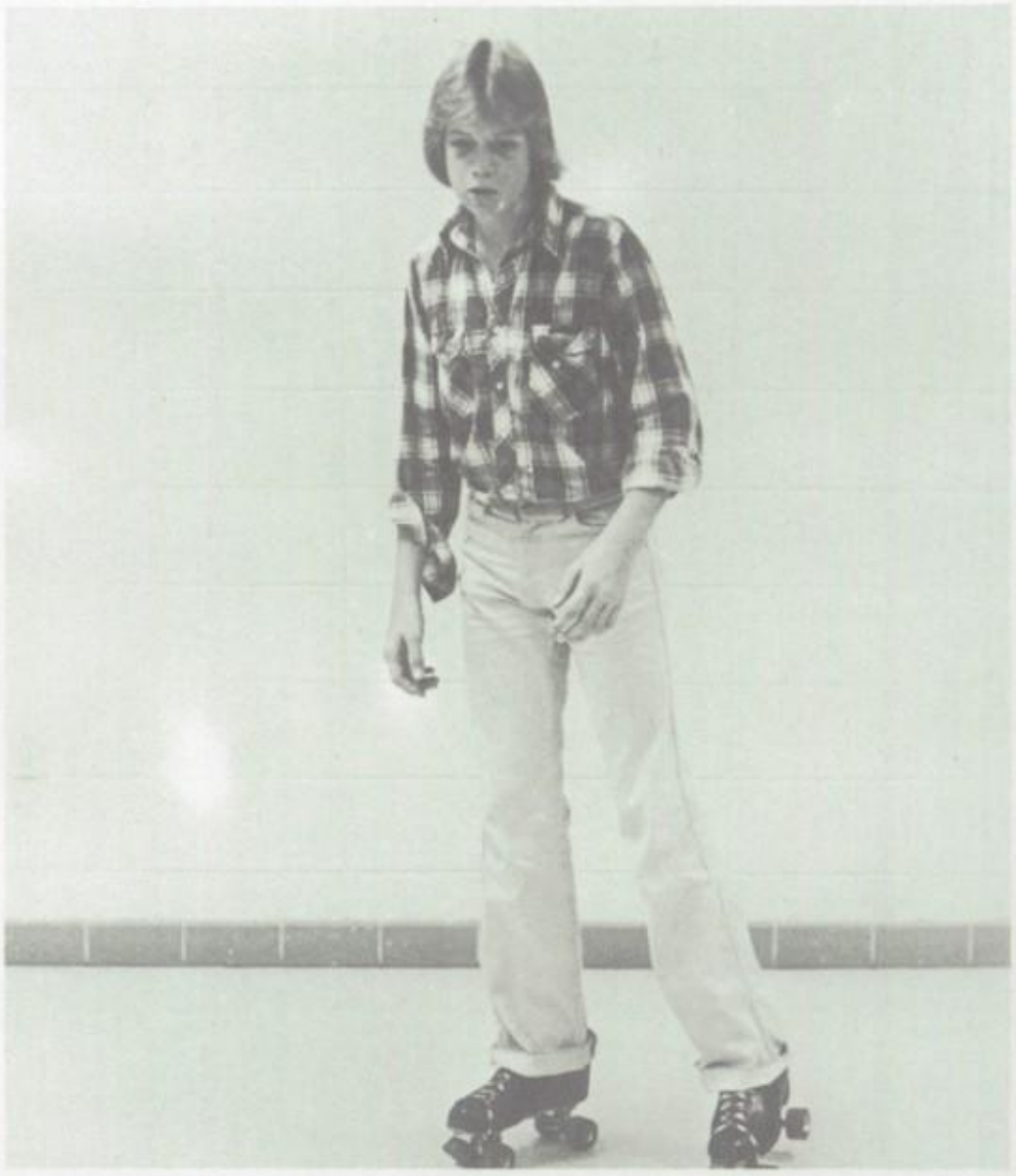
ROLLER DISCO

What's the craze that's spinning wheels coast to coast? Roller Disco! It's got everybody rockin' and rollin'. People in the Shoals area are putting on a pair of wheels and skating to the music. Roller-skating is not only fun, it's great exercise. The latest disco beat or an "old favorite" may provide the tempo for a spin at Skate Center U.S.A., the local rink in Florence.

Disco roller-skating is fast becoming one of many teenagers favorite pastimes on the weekends. People are doing the latest dances on roller skates. They are also dressing for the part. The secret to roller-disco dressing is staying loose and light for free-and-easy moving. Everything from bright colored overalls to shiny satin skirts are worn.

The next time you are looking for some of the Central crowd try looking at the skating rink where they will be boogie'in down.

Allen Irons spends most of his spare time on wheels.



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Keith Bevis

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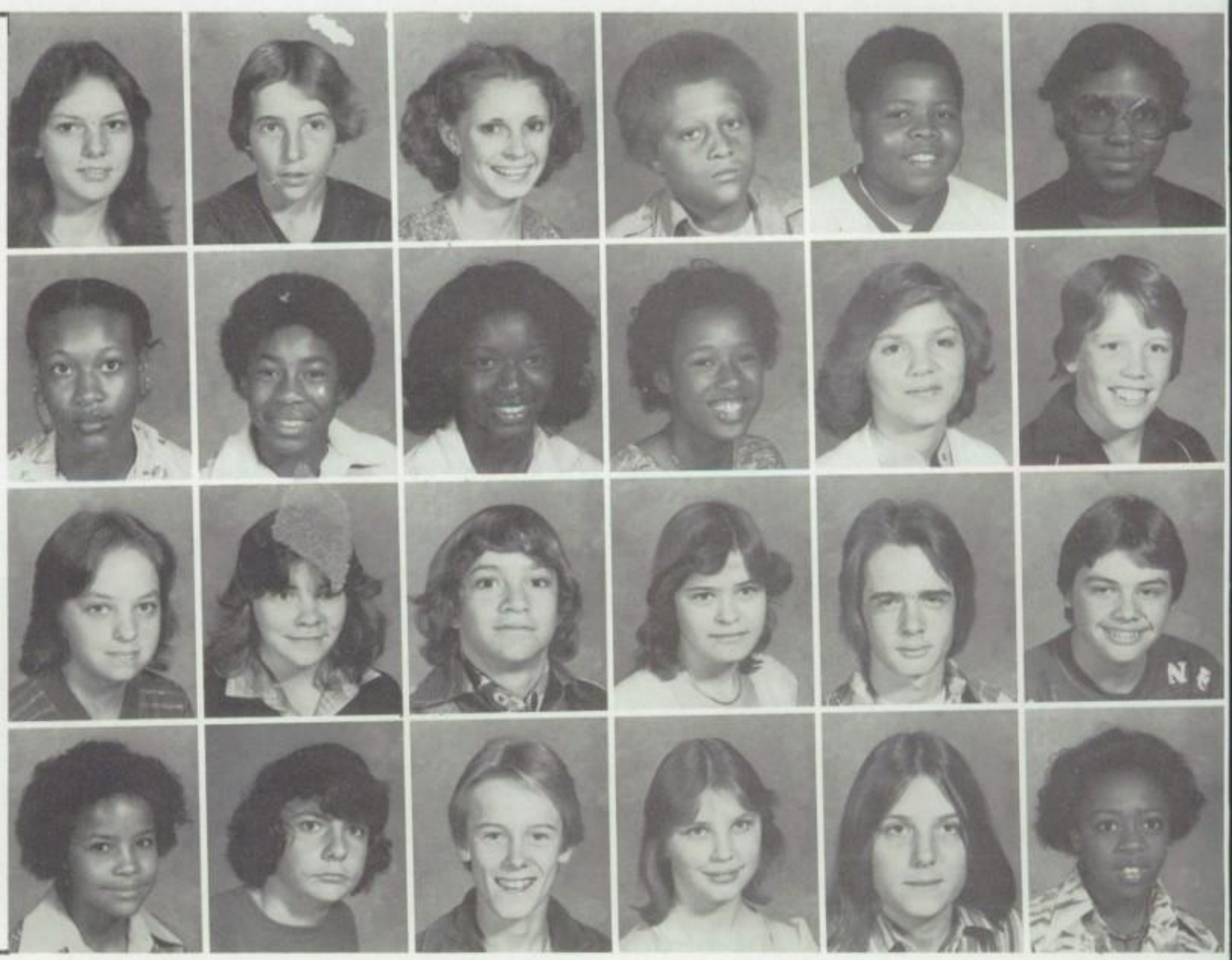
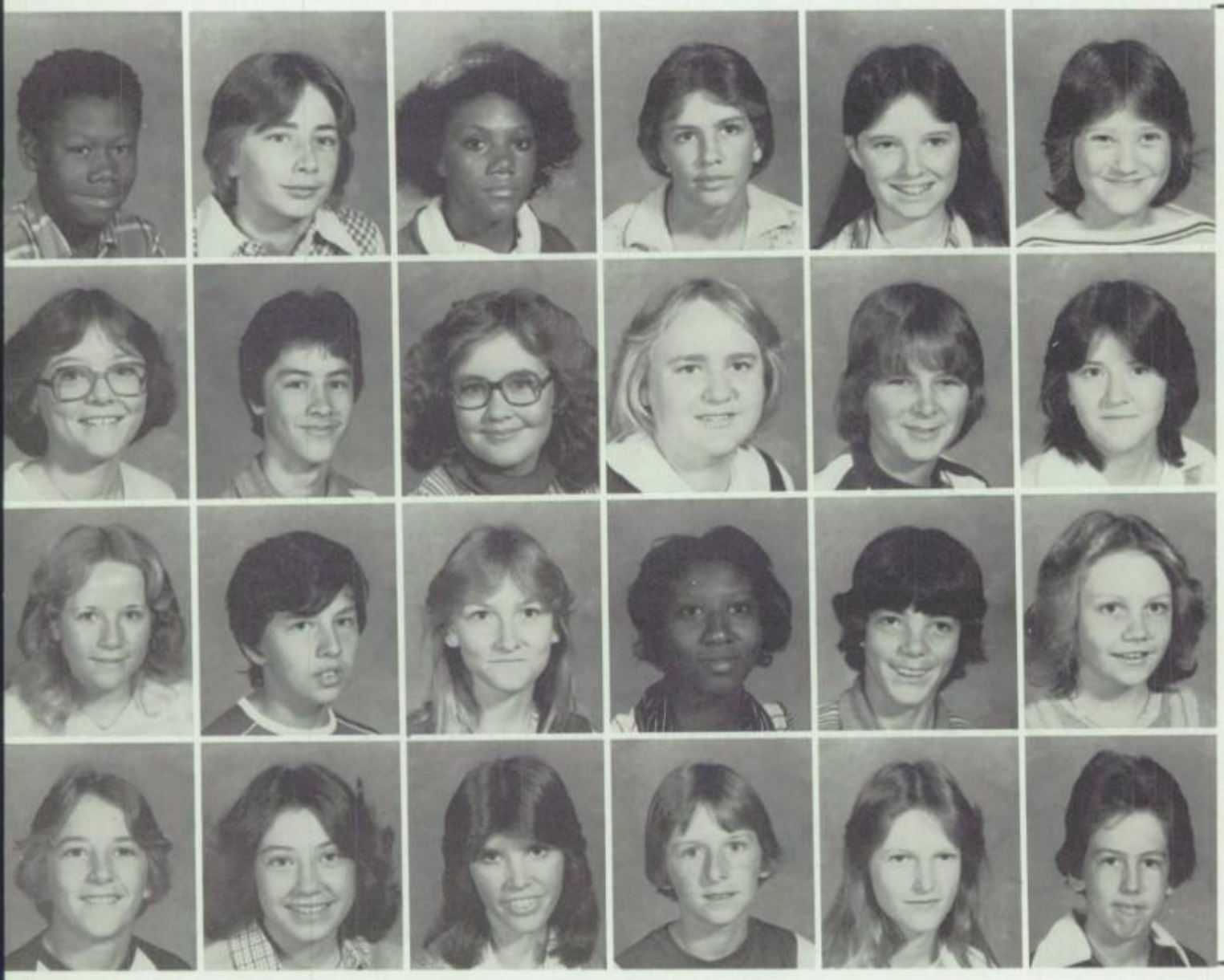


Eighth Grade



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Melody Hendrix
Steve Hester

CERAMIC FANATIC

"EXPENSIVE but it's fun to do," says eighth grader Dee Dee Phillips about her favorite hobby — making ceramics.

Starting only four months ago, Dee Dee has already completed thirty different kinds of ceramic pieces. "My favorite ceramic piece is Myrtle the Turtle," says Dee Dee. "It's my favorite because it took me a long time to do it and I had to do it over three times."

Dee Dee first got started with ceramics when her cousin invited her to attend a ceramic making class. She attends the class once or twice a week now, on Mondays and Tuesdays.

Making ceramics requires clean-up tools, small paint brushes, sponges, decals, and glaze. "I can do any kind of ceramic piece that I like but I have to buy my supplies from the place where I take my lessons," says Dee Dee.

Ceramics are easy to break so Dee Dee's advice to anyone who's planning on working with ceramics is to "Be Careful!"

Dee Dee works at home putting the final touches on her ceramic frog before she returns to the shop to bake it.

Eighth Grade

OFFICERS

This year the 8th grade elected all girl officers. Being elected as officer of one's class is a great honor. When asked how the officers felt about the position they were elected to fill, their responses were:

Pam Chandler — "I feel I have won the respect of my friends to have been elected as president of the 8th grade."

Zelda Buckner — "I think it is a great honor to have been elected as vice-president of my class."

Libby Baugh — "It feels great being secretary-treasurer because I feel that my classmates have trust in me to know that I have enough responsibility to fulfill the job."

Chosen by their classmates to represent their class as officers are: Libby Baugh, Secretary-Treasurer; Zelda Buckner, Vice-President; and Pam Chandler, President.

Russell Hill
Steve Hipps
Greg Holt
Tommy Howell
Casandra Ingram
Allen Irons

Dwayne Jackson
Jackie Johnson
Audrey Jones
Susan Jones
Joe Kelsoe
Ronald Liles

Vanessia Majors
Will Mann
Deborah Marks
Michael McFall
Howard McWaters
Wayne Mitchell

Eric Morrison
Felicia Nunnery
Tony Olive
Holly Patrick
Delaine Peck
Jackie Peden

Rod Peden
Lawanda Perkins
Dee Dee Phillips
Randy Phillips
Dewana Pilkilton
Carla Ragland

Eighth Grade

Regina Reeder
Sam Rhodes
Jennifer Rich

Sandy Rickard
Nicah Risner
Patricia Robertson

Jay Robinson
David Robinson
Gabriel Scott

Gordon Scott
Wanda Scott
Jeff Sharp
Pam Sharp
Mickey Simmons
Beth Sims

Gerald Smith
Laura Staggs
Becky Statom
Connie Stowe
Brenda Summerhill
Brian Tatum

Cynthia Thompson
Mike Thompson
Shawn Thompson
William Thompson
Emily Thornton
Cline Vaughn

Algie Waddell
Sandra Wesson
Keith West
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Paula Wilkes

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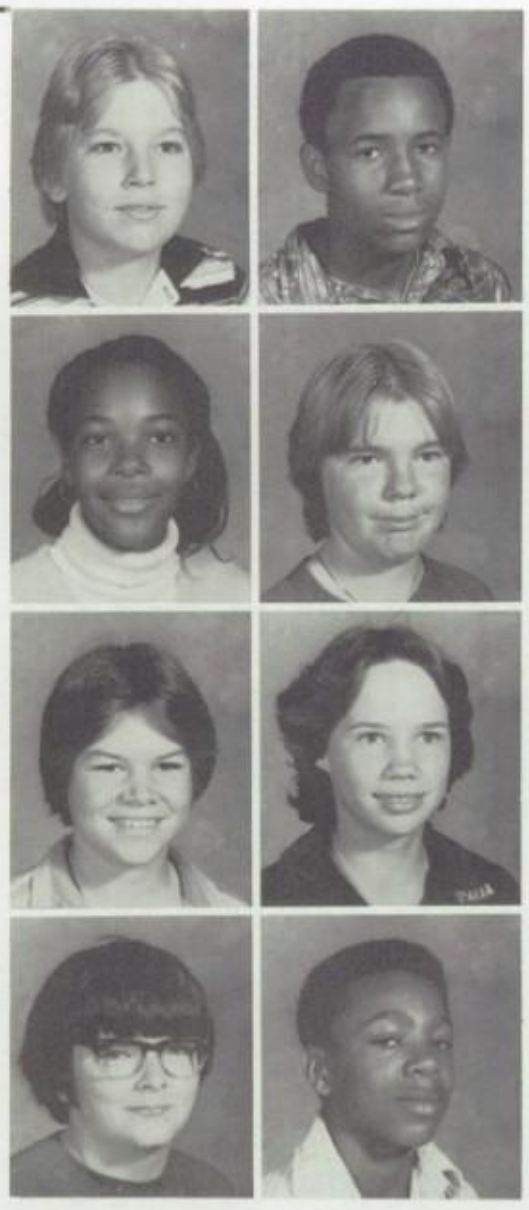
Charles Woods

Seventh Grade



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Sedric Barnett
Stephanie Baugh

Will Beasley
Mike Bell
Wendy Borden
Christel Box
Dean Box
Ricky Brewer

Emily Broadfoot
Becky Bruce
Sherri Bruce
Shelia Castle
Sherry Causey
Jeanette Chandler

Ashley Cleghorn
Katrina Collum
Bryan Cook
Danny Cromwell
Lynn Crosby
Debra Cummings

OFFICERS

7th Graders elected all girl officers this year. They are, from top to bottom, Sheila Castle, Pres.; Laura Harrison, V.-Pres.; and Sherry Causey, Sec./Treas.

Seventh Grade

Tim Darby
Steve Darwin
Derek Daugherty
Susan Dawson
Sherri Dowler
Alline Estes

Tamara Fielder
James Franks
Debbie Fulmer
Thomas Garrett
Wanda Gilchrist
Chris Graham

Michael Hanson
Lisa Harris
Laura Harrison
Ronald Hayes
Kathy Hayes
Donnie Hines

Ricky Hill
Renee Hill
Becky Hopson
Mark Humphrey
Kim Jacobs
Marissa Jones

ASTRONAUTS

Astronauts Mark Sandy, Rickey Jones, Mike Bell, and Tim Darby call their rocket the "Moon Machine."

Tim Darby, Mike Bell, Rickey Jones, and Mark Sandy, 7th graders at C.H.S., spend their third and fifth periods in Mrs. Marks gifted and talented class. They engineered a rocket. The rocket was powered by a small engine. After take-off a parachute was disengaged and the rocket floated safely to the ground. On their second attempt, the rocket floated back to earth and landed on the roof of the gymnasium.

Tim has been interested in science and electronics for years. He built his first electronic board when he was in the fifth grade. He is also experimenting with key cards for doors. He got his idea from the system that is used at TVA.

Someday Tim wants to use his knowledge in electronics by programming computers.

Seventh Grade

Rickey Jones
Coy Kelly
Randy Kelly
Trent Klinghard
Gina Liles
Gay Lindley

Alan Maxwell
Melinda Maxwell
Harold McGee
Jennifer McGee
Kenneth Minor
Darryl Mitchell

Stacy Mitchell
Mary Emily Montgomery
Bridgett Morris
Mark Murphy
Tina Murphy
Devie Olive

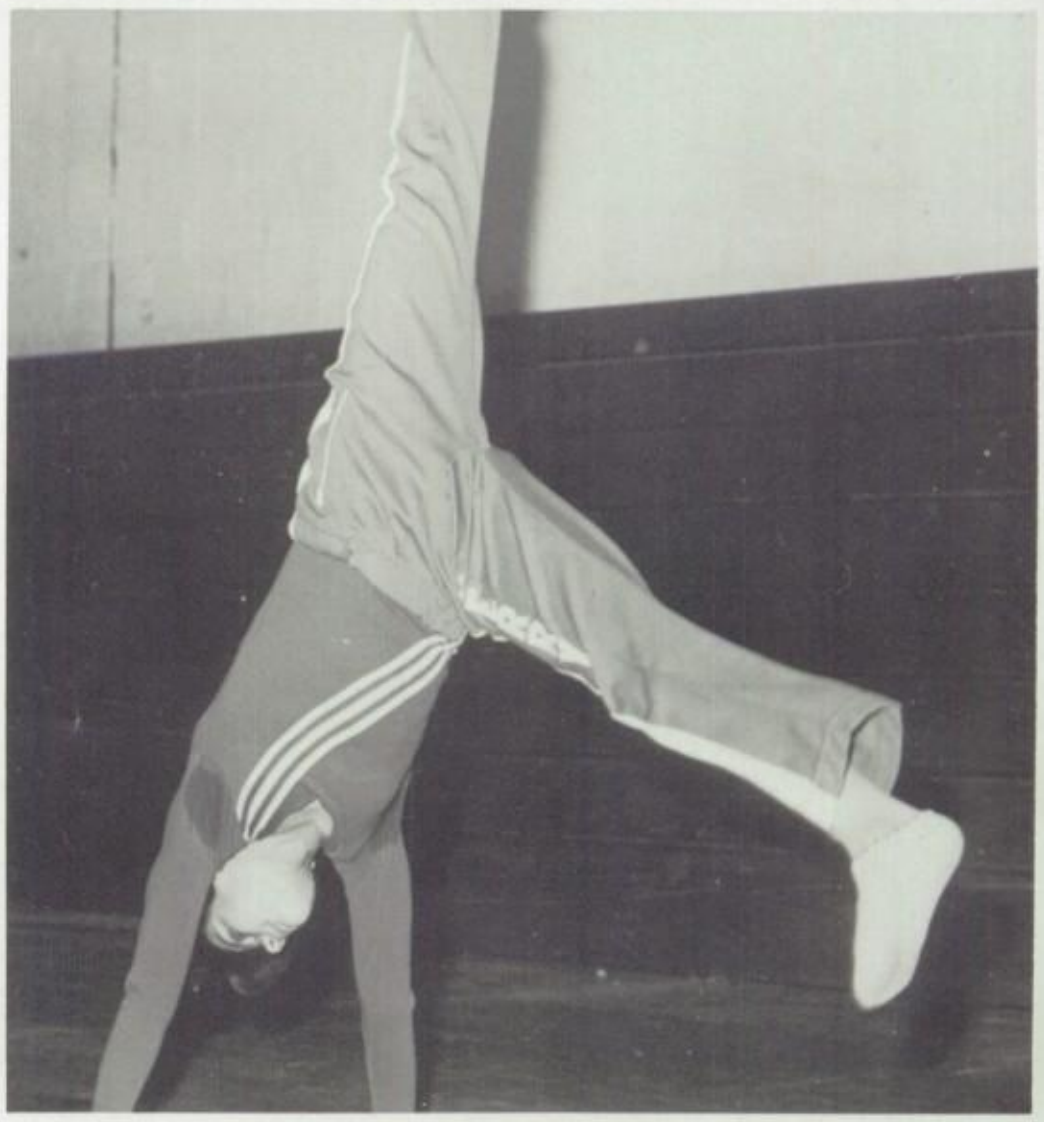
Lawanda Peden
Charlotte Phillips
Roger Phillips
Melissa Pilkilton
Roger Pitman
Donna Pitts

GRACEFUL

At Powell School's gym on Thursday afternoons one will probably find the Metro Gymnastics Team working diligently. Metro Gymnastics is a competing team which competes all over the Southeastern United States.

Sherry Causey, a seventh grader at Central High School, is a part of the Metro Gymnastics team. Debbie Wilson of Florence is the coach of the team.

Sherry has won twenty-two overall gymnastics ribbons. "Parallel bars are my best and most favorite," said Sherry. Sherry can qualify for sectionals now, which means she can compete to go to state competition. At state competition last year Metro's team was overall third.



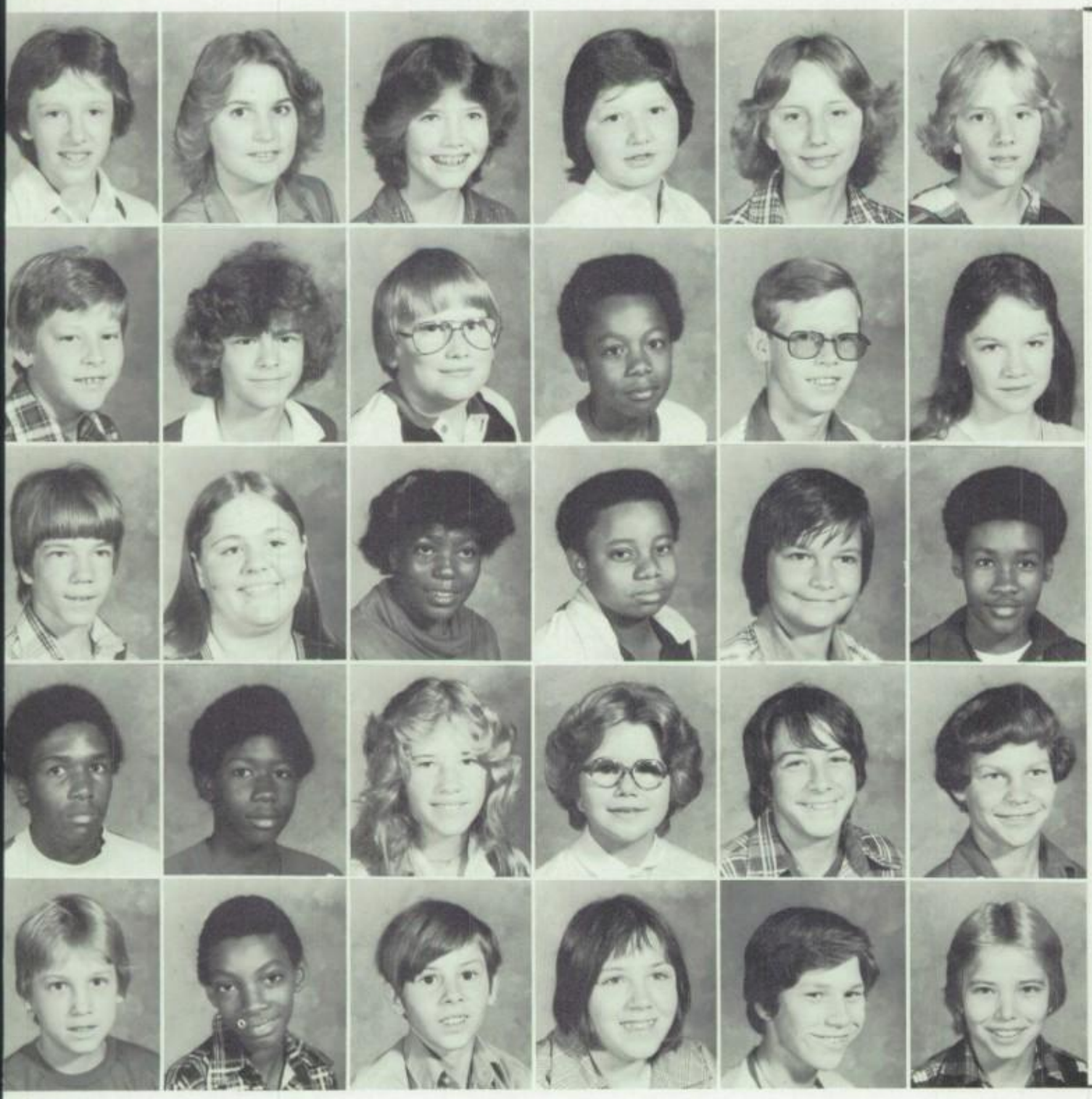
Sherry Causey, a gymnast at work.

PROFITEER

7th grader Thomas Yerby utilizes his time wisely between work and school.

Thomas Yerby is not a typical 7th grader. Every weekday after school he works from three to five o'clock at Excel Farm Supply. On Saturdays he works from eight a.m. until five p.m.

Thomas runs the soybean cleaner which removes the grass and hulls from the soybeans. Fourteen year-old Thomas also waits on customers outside. "I really enjoy working at Excel Farm Supply because it is an easy job," said Thomas. A good friend of his father owns the company and he helped Thomas get the job. Thomas Yerby is gaining experience and a sense of responsibility that most 7th graders lack.



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Amanda Risner
Amy Risner
Cheri Risner

Bubba Roberson
Jimmy Robinson
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Larry Seamons
Kim Sharp

Timothy Sharp
Beverly Stutts
Owen Summerhill
Rickey Summerhill
Matthew Syesta
Darryl Thompson

Larry Thompson
Victor Thompson
Teresa Vaden
Paula Wallace
Mike Ward
Tony Watkins

Brad Wilkes
John Williams
Randy Yarbrough
Serenna Yarbrough
Thomas Yerbey
Brian Young

Helping Them Get Their Start

Elementary teachers often have not only the responsibility of teaching youngsters the basics of education, but also must act as counselor to the younger ones who might, for the first time, be spending time away from home. Children must be taught responsibility and understanding plus getting along with others. In early classes students must learn to make friends and accept others so that when they become adult they can more easily find their place in society.

It's a big responsibility to mold the lives of our perhaps, future leaders, but Central's elementar staff is ready and well equipped to handle the so emn duty that confronts them.

Mrs. Sarah Simpson helps her class with behavior as they enjoy a Halloween party, given by the annual staff for buying the most annuals

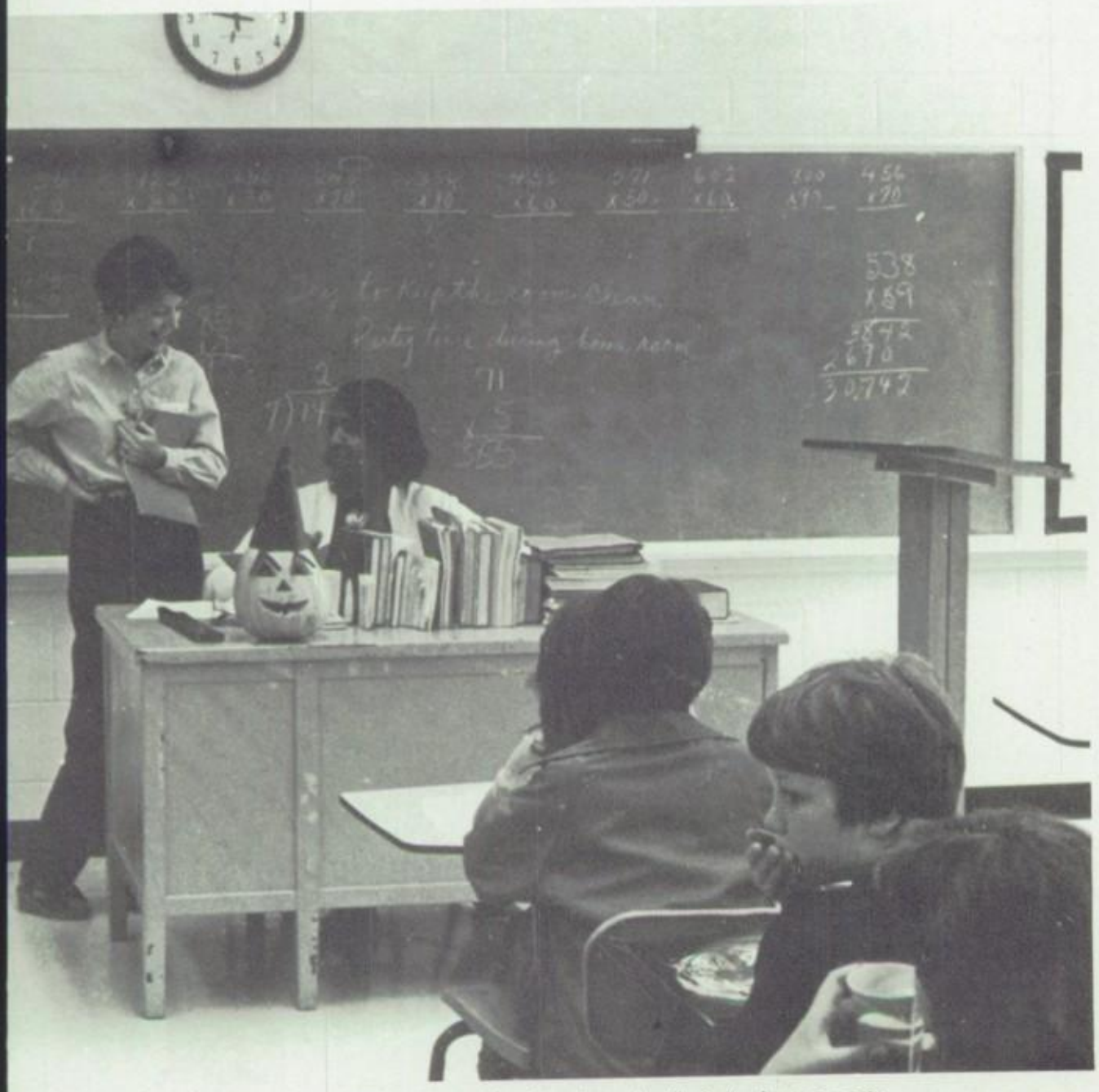
Christine Bolds

Dama Britnell

Joyce Bruce

Jewel Daley

Carolyn Davis

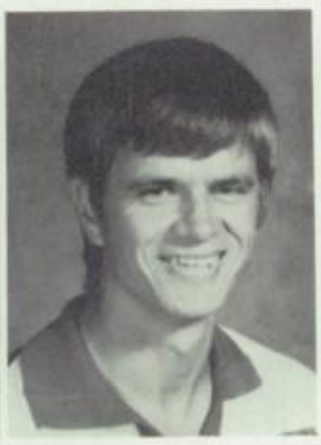


Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. Simpson take a break to give their students a party.

Judy Eddins

Violet Graben

Duffy Griffith



Paul Harbin

Donna Henry

Paula Hester

Steve Jones

Joetta Lester

Christine Bolds
5 and 6 Social Studies

Dama Britnell
Title I Reading

Joyce Bruce
First Grade

Jewel Daley
Title I Reading

arolyn Davis
Fourth Grade

Judy Eddins
Third Grade

Violet Graben
Third Grade

Duffy Griffith
Fourth Grade

Paul Harbin
Special Education

Donna Henry
5 and 6 English

Paula Hester
Third Grade

Steve Jones
Special Education

Joetta Lester
Fourth Grade

Sandra McMillan
5 and 6 Science

James Pounders
Title I Reading

Shelia Rhodes
First Grade

Linda Russell
Elementary Librarian

Sarah Simpson
5 and 6 Math

Becky Smith
First Grade

Mildred Spillers
5 and 6 Health
Elementary Physical Education

Linda Wallace
Second Grade

Pearley Woods
Learning Disabilities

Carolyn Yielding
5 and 6 Reading

Carolyn Young
Second Grade

Mary Alice Young
Second Grade

Sandra McMillan

James Pounders

Shelia Rhodes

Linda Russell

Sarah Simpson

Becky Smith

Mildred Spillers

Linda Wallace

See How They Run!

Once over the initial fears of starting school life, students begin to realize the pleasure in store. For the teachers, they may realize too much. It's not easy to keep watch over a classroom of noisy, adventurous, excited youngsters, but it is even more of a task on the playground. Being outdoors provides more opportunity for scraped knees, bloody noses, and sometimes even fights. Looking after thirty children at the same time is not an easy job. In the lunchroom there is always the possiblity of plates being dropped and occasionally accidentally falling in someone's lap.

Watching out for active youngsters keep the elementary faculty "on-their-toes." To prove this fact . . . **just see how they run.**

(opposite page) Mrs. Bolds, fifth and sixth grade History teacher, takes a break from her hectic day classroom schedule.

(left) Mrs. Griffith, fourth grade teacher, tries to keep a steady hand over her class while doing extracurricular jobs.

Pearley Woods

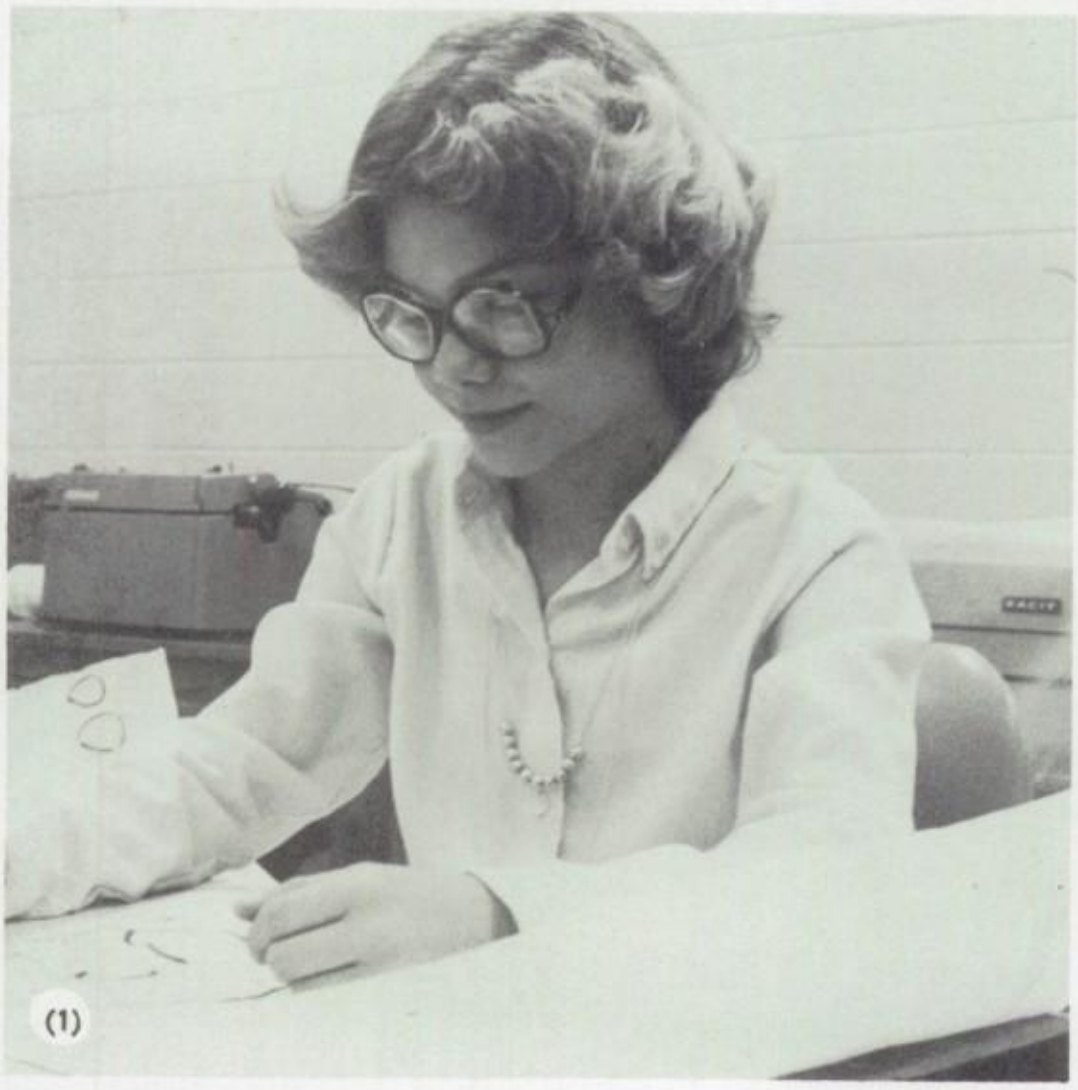
Carolyn Yielding

Carolyn Young

Mary Alice Young

Kids From C.A.P.E.R.*

* Central Activities Provide Elementary Recreation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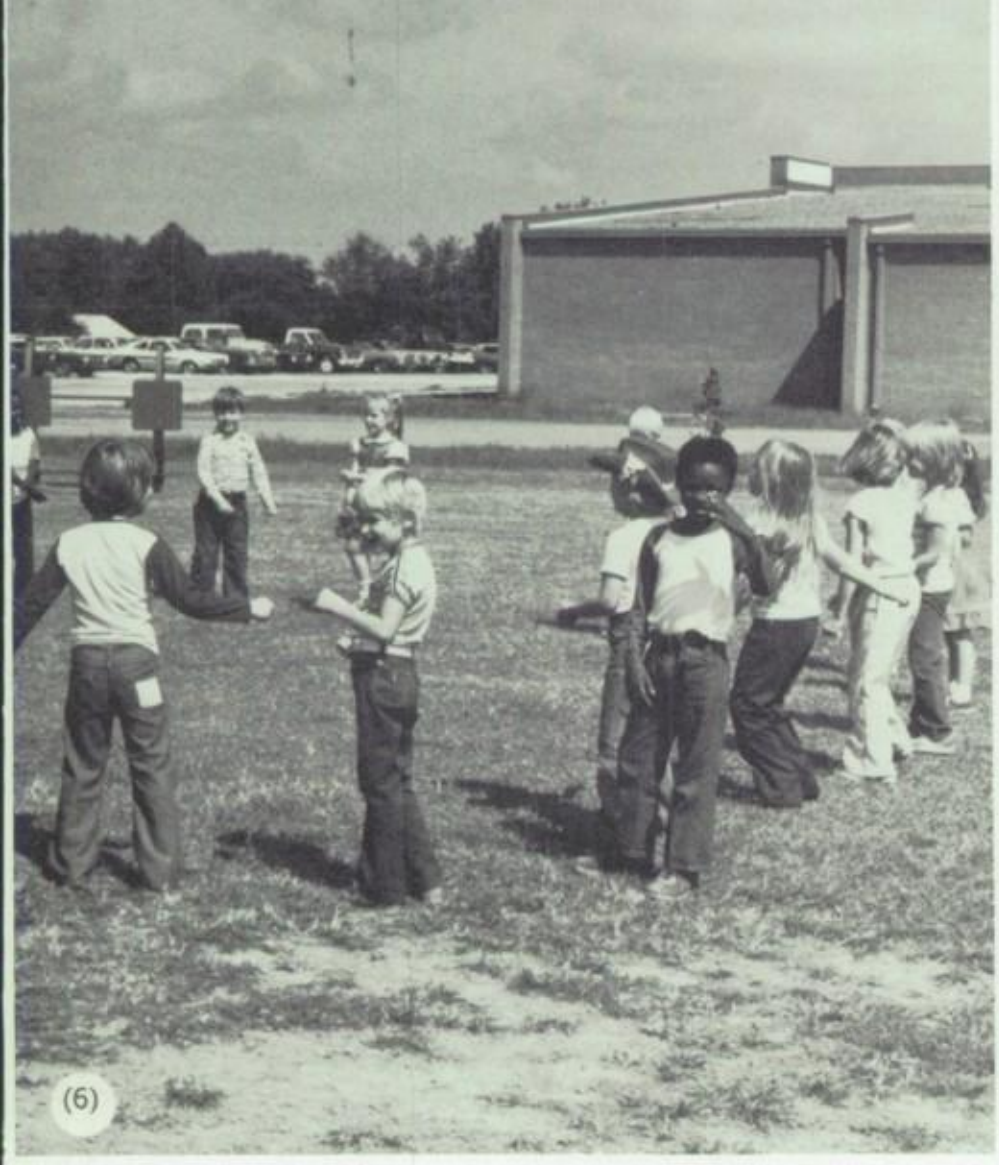

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(1) — Tomanda D. won first place in the 4-H Clean-up Lauderdale County Poster Contest.

(2) — Sheldon J. and Becky M. show spirit by participating in "Hobo Day."

(3) — Susan L. attempts to throw a strike to the batter.

(4) — To get in shape, fifth graders, practice physical vigor as part of their daily routine.

(5) — Margaret H., Trent T., and Melissa B. hang planets in sequence from the sun.

(6) — Students take advantage of a beautiful day on the playground.

They've Got Personality!

To be selected as a favorite is an honor at any age, because it symbolizes the confidence that the individual's classmates have in him. Elementary favorites were selected from each class as representatives of what that class looked for in a friend. A boy and a girl were chosen from each class, resulting in six individuals representing each grade.

SIXTH GRADERS: Jerry Minor, Richard Murphy, Jim Cunningham, Melissa Moore, Tammy Parrish, Sharon Adams.

FOURTH GRADERS: Diona Holcombe, Lisa Graves, Dana Davidson, Mickey Brewer, David Woods, Brad Patterson.

THIRD GRADERS: Laurie Risner, Rebecca Lindsey,

SPECIAL ED.: Edward Waddell, Nella Carroll, Robert Brewis, Patricia Seamons.

Susan Montgomery, David Ringelstein, Michael Burbank, Ray Lovelace.

SECOND GRADE: Robin Russell, Kim McKee, Dana Moomaw, Blake Young, Brian Smith, Will McDonald.

They're Favorites

FIFTH GRADE: Amy McDonald, Sonja Liles, Christi Mitchell, Dewayne Murphy, Shannon McKee, Jody Hanson.

FIRST GRADE: (below) Beth Broadfoot, Leviticus Thomas, Bill McCorkle, Brad Phillips, Regina Cochran, Emily Olive.

Special Effort for Special People

In efforts to provide a proper learning atmosphere for all students, Central offers classes for students that appear to have basic learning disabilities. The teachers, Mr. Jones and Mr. Harbin, put forth special effort to see that the learning requirements of each individual student are met. A balance of principal educational needs and physical recreation are provided for these students so that they may grow having the knowledge and experience they need. Physical developments are achieved by the students, and they attend the "Special Olympics" held annually for them.

Mr. Harbin is always eager to help a student with a problem.

Mr. Jones explains the basics of baseball to Trent and Alan.

Stacy Barnett
Daniel Brown
Jerry Carroll
Nella Carroll

Shelia Carroll
William Carroll
Angel Hiner
Andy Pitts
Jimmy Robertson
Trent Rowell
Patricia Seamore

Mark Swinea
Allen Vinson
Debra Waddell
Edward Waddell
Jerry Walker
Charlie Woods
Ira Woods

Sixth Grade

Sharon Adams
Karen Alexander
Pam Angel
Bradley Armstead
Cheryl Barnett
Ralph Barnett
Renata Barnett

Sandra Barnett
Ray Behel
Michael Bevis
Kevin Bjornsen
Ginger Borden
Kenneth Bratcher
Jeff Brewer

A 1st FOR THE 6th

It wasn't the simplest task ever accomplished, but the excitement was overwhelming. The mass confusion of moving desks, books, stripping the walls bare, and keeping up with which student goes where was only a part of resettling into their new classrooms.

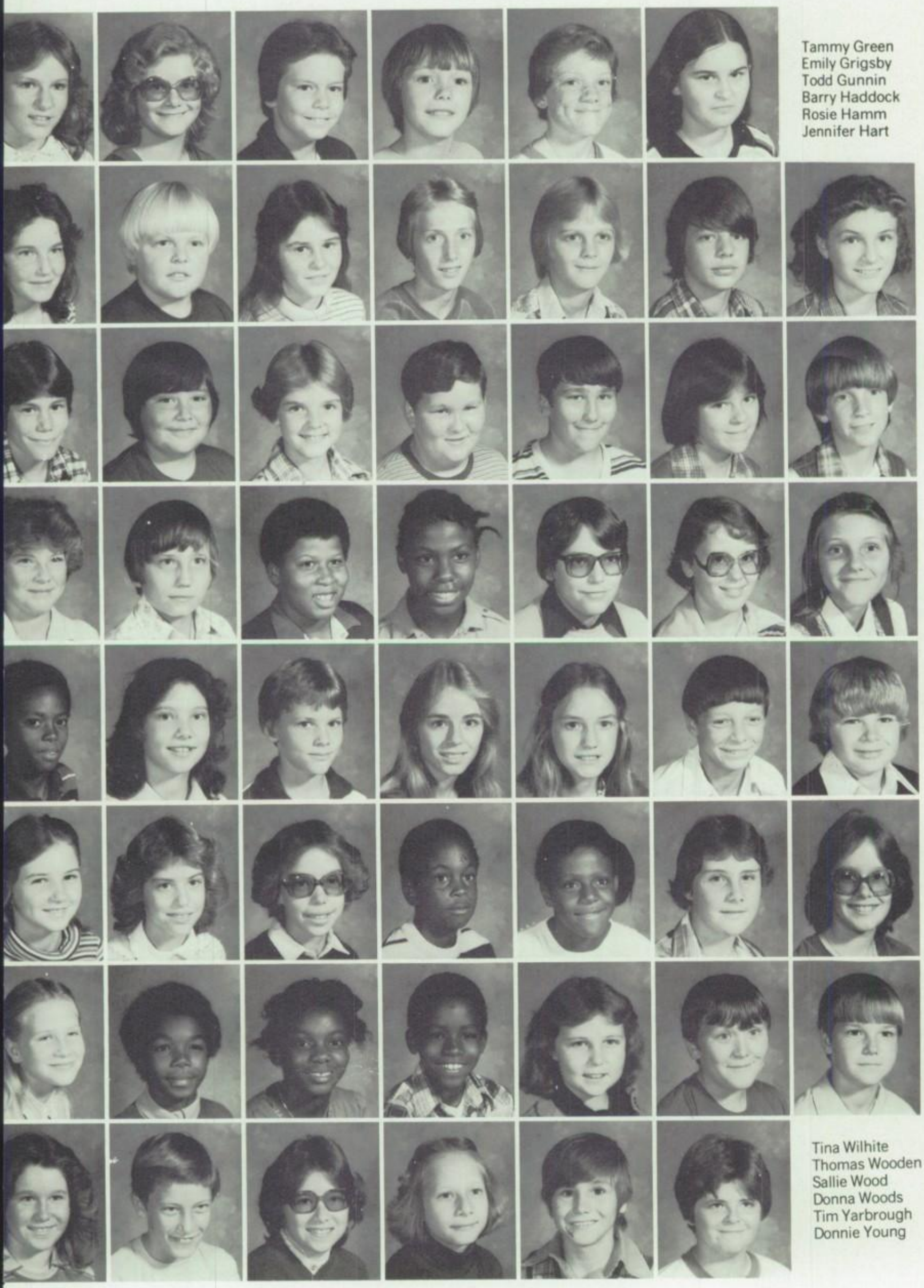
During a time of expansion and renovation, sixth graders were fortunate in being the first to occupy the only elementary rooms built at Central in the past fifteen years. All the students helped in making the move to their new classrooms. It was work, but they enjoyed helping out, knowing that they had given the building their own personal touch.

Sheldon Johnston and Richard Murphy join in the effort to make the move.

Tassy Brown
Melissa Burbank
David Burgess
Scottie Carr
Tommy Lee Carroll
Teresa Chandler
Charee Creasy

Tracey Cromwell
Jim Cunningham
Anita Dean
Gregory Enlow
Todd Givens
Aranda Goodloe
Tammy Grant

Sixth Grade



Tammy Green
Emily Grigsby
Todd Gunnin
Barry Haddock
Rosie Hamm
Jennifer Hart

Margaret Hipps
David Holloway
Rhonda Holloway
Randy Huckaba
Tim Irons
Leonard Ivy
Lynn Jackson

Sheldon Johnston
Keith Joiner
Melanie Jones
Danny Kelly
Michael Kelly
Jennifer King
Ricky Lard

Annette Majors
Thomas Marks
John Mayes
Angela McCainey
Michael McClure
Katrina McGee
Mary McWaters

Jerry Minor
Melissa Moore
Richard Murphy
Tammy Parrish
Melinda Phillips
Wayne Pitts
Benjy Ragsdale

Michelle Riddell
Amy Rhodes
Christy Rhodes
Gerald Savage
Ella Scott
George Scott
Pam Seigal

Martha South
Arthur Thomas
Brenda Thompson
Trent Thompson
Linda Vaughn
Ronald Wade
Brent Whitman

Tina Wilhite
Thomas Wooden
Sallie Wood
Donna Woods
Tim Yarbrough
Donnie Young

Amanda Allison
Brad Anderson
Veronica Anderson
Mark Anderton
Carlton Armstead
Angie Balentine

Greg Balentine
Martha Barnett
Stacey Barnett
Darriel Baskins
Brayde Bevis
Kirtis Bevis

4H GIRLS WIN

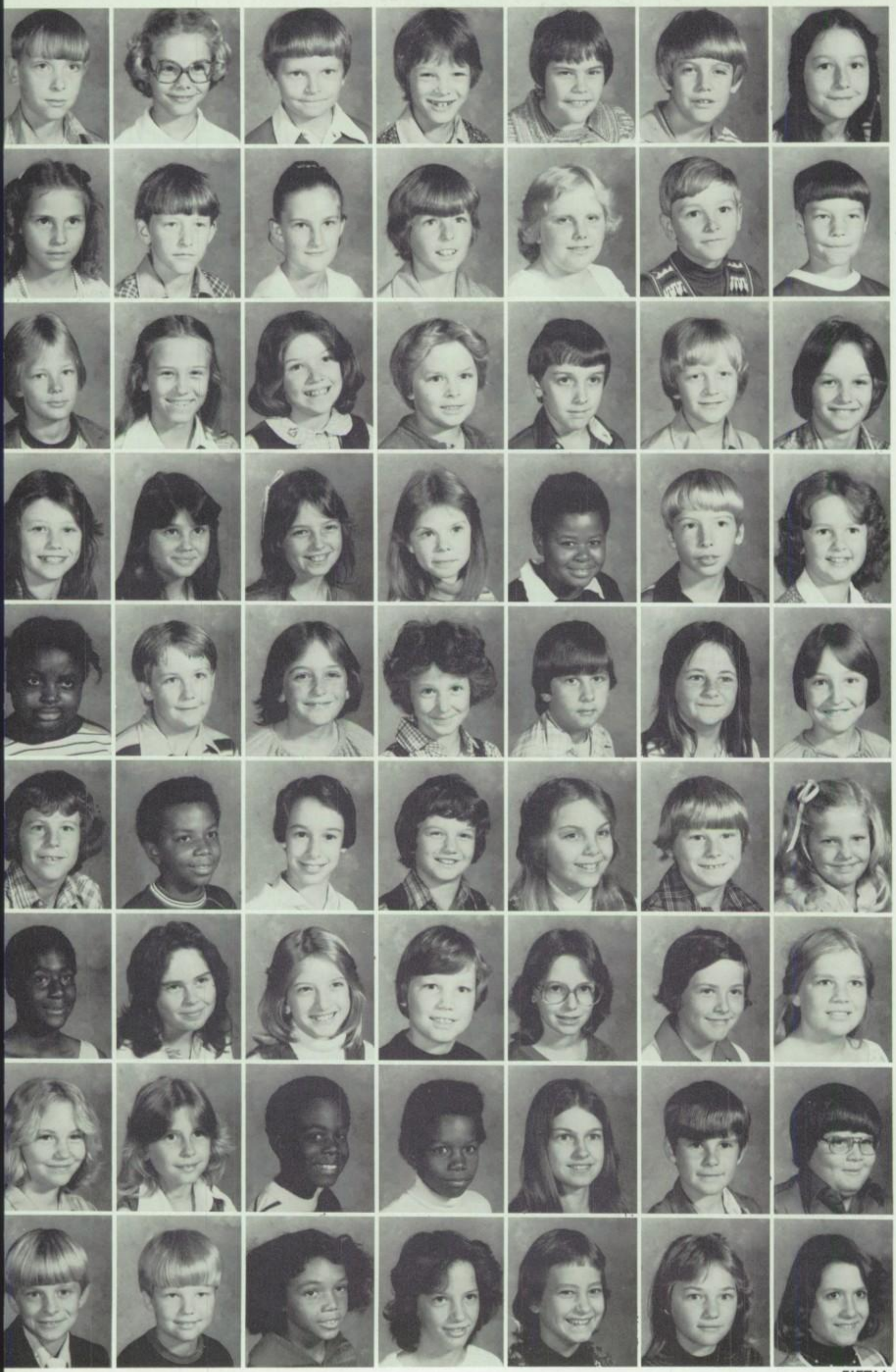
Excitement is winning a contest over all your friends and getting to go to 4H county competition. That is exactly what Elizabeth Gullet, Cristi Mitchell and Shani Richards did. Each girl was allowed to enter brownies in a 4H judging at Regency Square Mall. "I thought it was a lot of fun. It was a good experience too," said Elizabeth, a first prize winner. The 4H club has long been a big help to many girls with the skills of baking. Shani explained, "They teach you how to cook by giving you recipes to do at home and by teaching the different measurements."

More than cooking is taught the girls of 4H. Other things like sewing and child care are also taught. "The things we are learning now will help us with the families we will have someday," shared Cristi. "The contest competition is fun and helps build our self-confidence."

"I cook a lot at home — cookies, pies, cakes . . ." stated Elizabeth Gullett, first place winner at 4H brownie competition. Here she is pictured with Shani Richards and Cristi Mitchell who also were entrants in the brownie competition.

Stephen Bevis
Tim Borden
Kelvin Brewer
Clinton Brown
Kerry Brown
Rodger Brown
Terry Brown

Suzanne Bruce
Julie Burns
Brenda Casey
Felisha Chandler
Cindy Chaney
Kevin Chowning
Troy Cromwell



Junior Cummings
Tomanda Daugherty
Tony Delano
Tony Duke
Bryan Echols
Carrie Erwin
Andy Eddins

Lorene Estes
Donald Fielder
April Folden
Carlton Franklin
Jamie Garner
Tommy Garner
Michael Gean

Jamey Goins
Sharon Grace
Carol Gray
Elizabeth Gullett
Gregory Haddock
Phillip Hanback
Jody Hanson

Angie Harrison
Linda Hayes
Kim Heupel
Kimberly Holloway
Michael Hooten
David Jackson
Debra Jackson

Lois Jackson
Thomas Jones
Carrie Lack
Sonja Liles
Terry Little
Susan Lucy
Amy McDonald

Shannon McKee
Tim Minor
Cristi Mitchell
Dwayne Murphy
Letha Murphy
Joseph Nix
Christin Olive

Scottie Perkins
Shani Richards
Kelly Richardson
Tim Rickard
Tina Rikard
Mark Roberson
Linda Robertson

Pam Romans
Regina Russell
Ronald Savage
George Scott
Sheri Seamon
Terry Sharp
Tracy Smith

Wade Smith
Wesley Smith
Shameka Thomas
Molly Thornton
Cindy Tidwell
Janet Wesson
Ann Wilson

Fourth Grade

OPINIONS

Alison Busler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Busler. She is the youngest in her family. She has 2 brothers and 2 sisters. This is her first year at Central. Her father recently became the minister at Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church.

Mickey Brewer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laymond Brewer. He has an older brother, Lee, and a younger sister, Lori. Mickey's father is the pastor of the Lee Heights Baptist Church.

Alison and Mickey both enjoy the life of being preachers children. They think it is the best life around.

A fourth grader, Mike Kidd, along with his family, went to parts of Europe to visit foreign countries. They flew to Germany, where they spent most of their time. They also went to Italy, Paris, Switzerland, Austria and more countries.

Mike feels these countries are very different than the U.S. "There were no speed limits, no lanes, and most of the streets were one way. The cars were smaller because of the gas expense which was around $3.00 a gallon." Mike said that he enjoyed his trip but would rather live in the United States than in a foreign country.

Bridgette Armstead
Chris Austin
Kelvin Barnett
Renee Baskins
Tracey Beasley
Tim Behel
Brad Bell

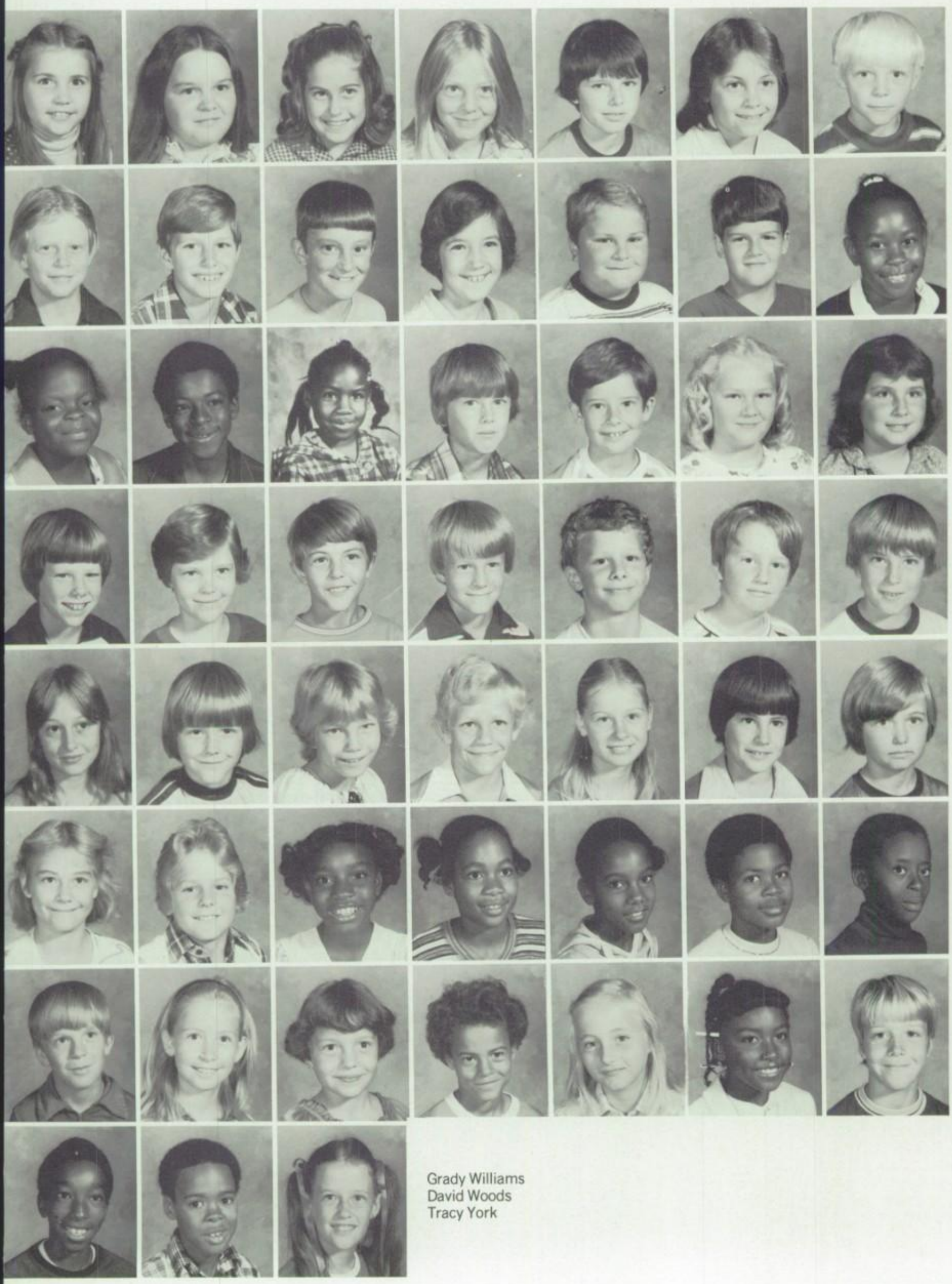
Tommy Borden
Mickey Brewer
Cathereen Brewis
Alison Busler
Latasha Carroll
Annette Chandler
Larry Clemons

George Cook
Darren Cooper
Harold Cromwell
David Crosby
Derek Daniel
Jack Darby
Tina Darling

Tammy Daugherty
Dana Davidson
Amanda Dean
Donna Dickey
Georgeanna Echols
Gina Enlow
Garland Foster

Mark Frederick
Lisa Graves
Lori Graves
Laura Gullett
Robin Haddock
Paula Harris
Allison Harrison

Fourth Grade



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Tommy Hinton
Diona Holcombe
Lynn Holloway

Michael Holloway
Tim Hopson
Wendell Horton
Susan Humphrey
Douglas Jackson
Terry Jackson
Althea Johnson

Andrea Jones
Dennis Jones
Tammy Jones
Mathew Kelley
Mike Kidd
Belinda Liles
Tina Lowry

Jamie Majors
Jana Martin
Jeffery Miller
Doug Moomaw
Torrey Moore
Brian Morris
Robin Myrick

Sabrina Myrick
Dwayne Nobles
Lafonda Owens
Brad Patterson
Gail Purser
Victor Ragsdale
Chris Rickard

Melissa Robertson
Dale Robinson
April Russell
Vanessa Savage
Rene Scott
Terence Thompson
Tyrone Thompson

Dan Vinson
Christi Wallace
Robin Watkins
Ronnie Weakley
Lane Weamer
Jackie White
Derrick Whitman

Grady Williams
David Woods
Tracy York

Third Grade

3rd SHOWS THANKS

Thanksgiving is a time to give thanks for all that we have. Families get together and have big meals and fellowships. Some remember that Columbus discovered America, and some remember about the Pilgrims.

These Elementary students are observing Thanksgiving by participating in a play entitled "The First Thanksgiving."

Pictured at left are: Jackie Kelley, Greta Liles, Donna Landers, and ShJuanda Hughes.

Christy Austin
Scott Austin
Kelli Balentine
Timmy Balentine
Darrell Barnett
Kim Barnett

Tangela Barnett
Kim Baught
Chris Bone
Melissa Borden
Amy Brewer
Johnny Broadfoot

Robbie Brown
Michael Burbank
Emily Burns
Adeshia Carroll
Donald Carroll
Cindy Causey

Jackie Chandler
Tracy Chandler
Keith Collins
Michelle Collins
Gary Creasy
Sherry Daniels

Third Grade

Sharon Dawson
David Frazier
Ricky Gilchrist
Ronnie Gilchrist
Christy Grant
Bobbie Greer

Dan Haddock
Darlene Haddock
Kevin Haddock
Amy Hale
Brent Harbin
Donald Head

Cindy Hines
Felicia Hooten
Janet Horton
ShJuanda Hughes
Jennifer Jackson
Darrell Johnson

Jackie Kelley
Donna Landers
Greta Liles
Becky Lindsey
Chris Lindsey
Ray Lovelace

William Lovelace
Max McGee
Ted McKelvey
Brad Martin
Sammy May
Robert Mayes
Sonya Minor

Susan Montgomery
Susanne Morris
Donna Murphy
Darrell Murphy
Kevin Olive
Jeff Perkins
Tim Purser

Jackie Reeves
Laura Rickard
David Ringlestein
Laurie Risner
Mollie Roach
Clifford Simmons
Chris Stutts

Joe Thomas
Kim Thompson
Mary Waldon
William Wallace
Brett Young

Second Grade

Shane Allison
Moronda Barnett
Davey Bevis

Kristi Bevis
Shannon Burbank
Stacy Burns

Leigh Ann Carter
Travis Cherry
Jerry Clemmons

Terry Clemmons
Freda Cooper
Michael Cromwell

MISS AMERICAS?

Future Miss Americas? Three second grade gi
Amy Gean, Kristi Bevis, and Michelle Nix, are w
on their way to this title. Each girl attends Sylvi
Silhouettes.

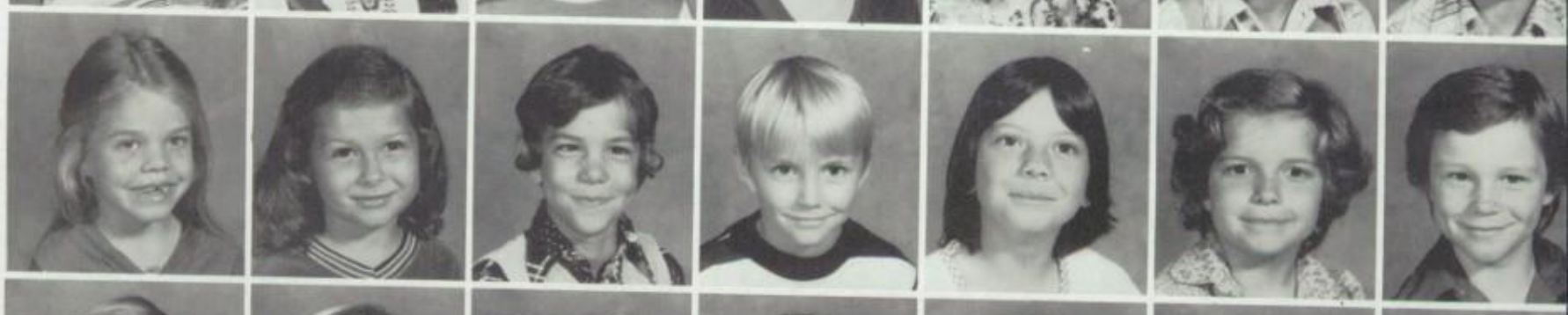
In April 1977 Amy Gean won 2nd alternate in
La Petite Division of the Little Miss Pageant. S
won 1st alternate in the same pageant in Ap
1978. Amy was crowned Cinderella Tot in the C
derella Pageant for 1978. She then went to the Sta
Cinderella Pageant in Tuscaloosa where she wor
plaque for Best 5 year old.

Kristi Bevis won the Personality Plus award
1977 Our Little Miss Pageant. In 1978 she co
peted in the same pageant and was crowned Mi
La Petite. She then went to the state finals in Hun
ville where she won Best in Party Dress. In 1979 s
entered the Cinderella Pageant and was winner
the Mini Miss division. She was then picked as t
Photogenic Girl Winner in the state finals held
Tuscaloosa.

In June 1978 Michelle Nix competed in the Ci
derella Pageant and was chosen as 1st alternate
Cinderella Tot. She competed in the Miss La Pet
Pageant in April 1979 and was 1st alternate in t
Little Miss division. In June 1979 she was chosen
2nd alternate in the Mini Miss division of the Cinde
ella Pageant.

Natasha Cunningham
Vicki Daniels
Chris Darby
Marsha Davidson
Chris Dean
Dewayne Dickey
Adam Foster

Melanie Frazier
Amy Gean
Matt Greene
Michael Haddock
Melissa Hayes
Amy High
Phillip Holloway



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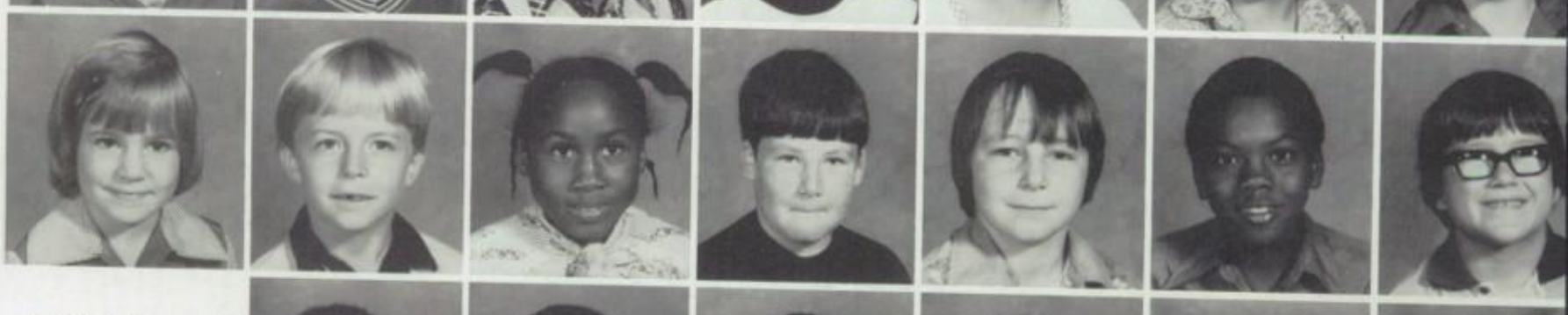

Rodrick Koger
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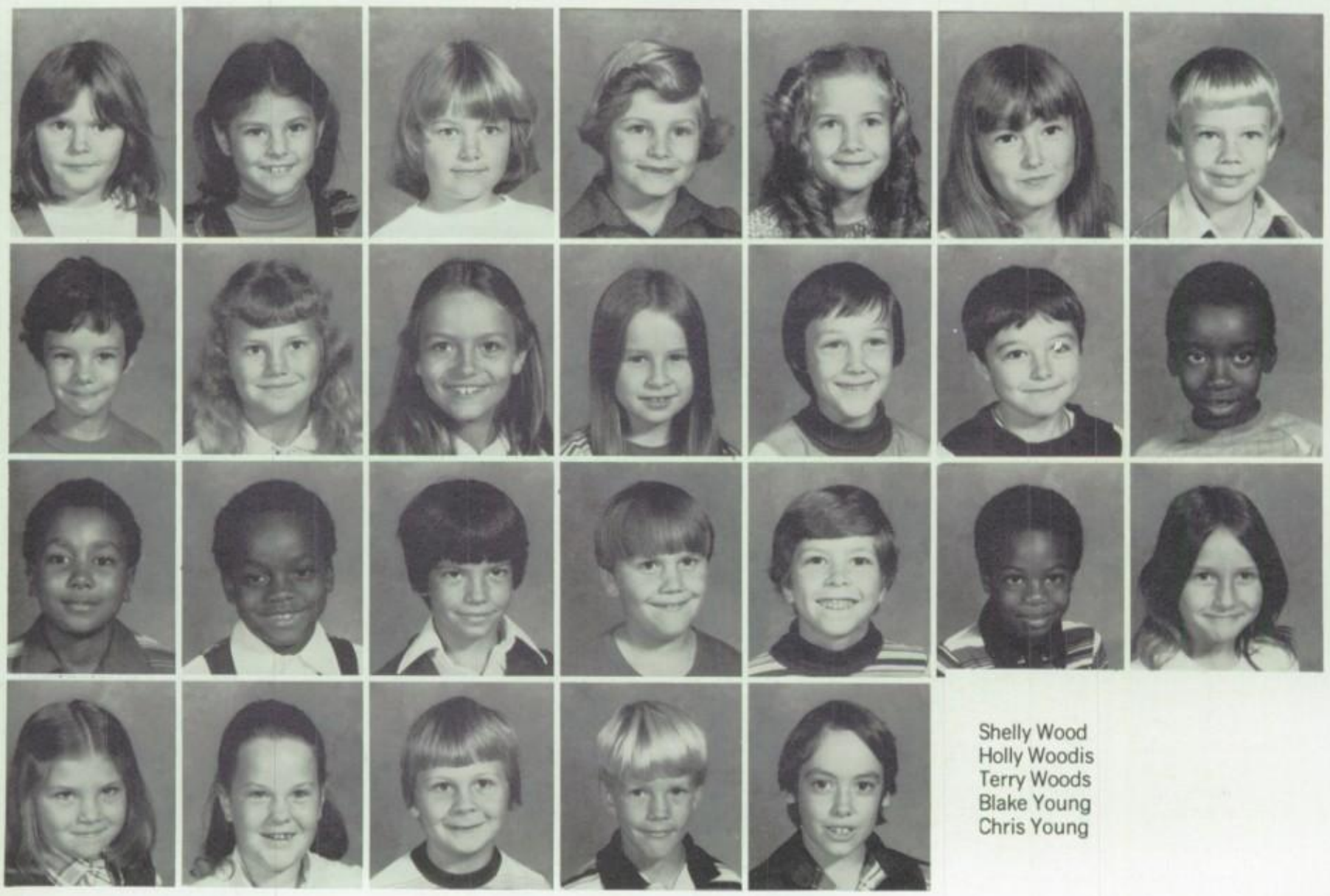
Eric Moore

Jason Moore
Barry Morris

Chris Murphy
Dawn Myrick



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David Rhodes

Shane Rhodes
Rhonda Owens
Robin Russell
Lola Sharp
Edsel Sesler
Brian Smith
Brian Thompson

Chris Thompson
Tyrone Thompson
John Thornton
Mark Thrasher
Brandon Tittle
Marcus Turner
Lisa Williams

Shelly Wood
Holly Woodis
Terry Woods
Blake Young
Chris Young

First Grade

Lavert Abernathy
Nesie Aday
Shannon Arnold
Tina Balentine
Tony Balentine
Phillip Barnett
Calvin Bonds

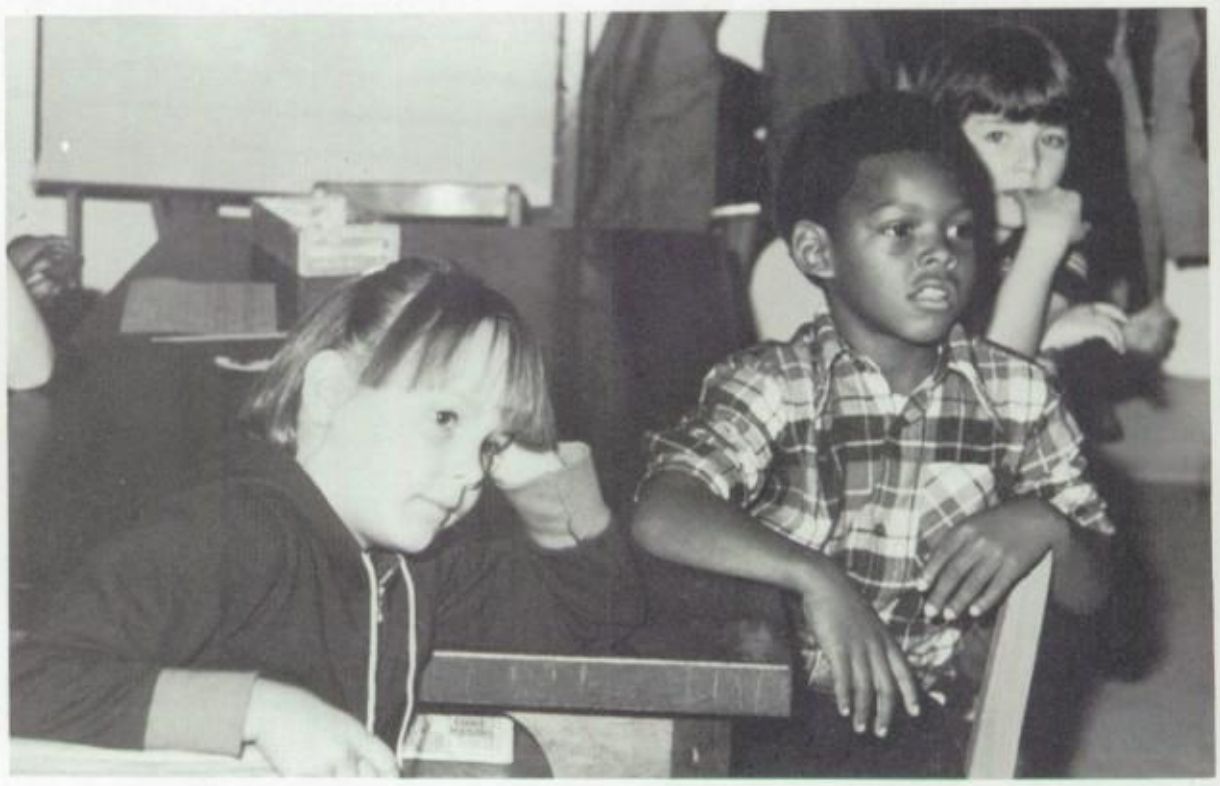
Chris Borden
Beth Broadfoot
Britany Broadfoot
Dennis Brown
Jerry Brown
Samatha Brown
Chris Carroll

3R'S

The days of teaching just the three R's, readin', ritin', and rithmetic, have changed. Today's first grade has really taken a turn for the better. The first grade teachers stress the phonics system. This is where the student is taught the use of the different sounds of the letters. Several years ago the system was deemed uneducational and was disregarded. Then the educators brought back the phonics system and began to improve upon it. Today in the modern classrooms at Central, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Rhodes use the phonics system extensively. Maybe if we all went back to the little first grade room that taught us all so much; there might be something new being taught for everyone to learn.

(above) 1st graders Britany Broadfoot, Twymine Simmons, and Tammy Clemons always look forward to story time before lunch.

(right) Mrs. Smith's first grade class working on their phonics.



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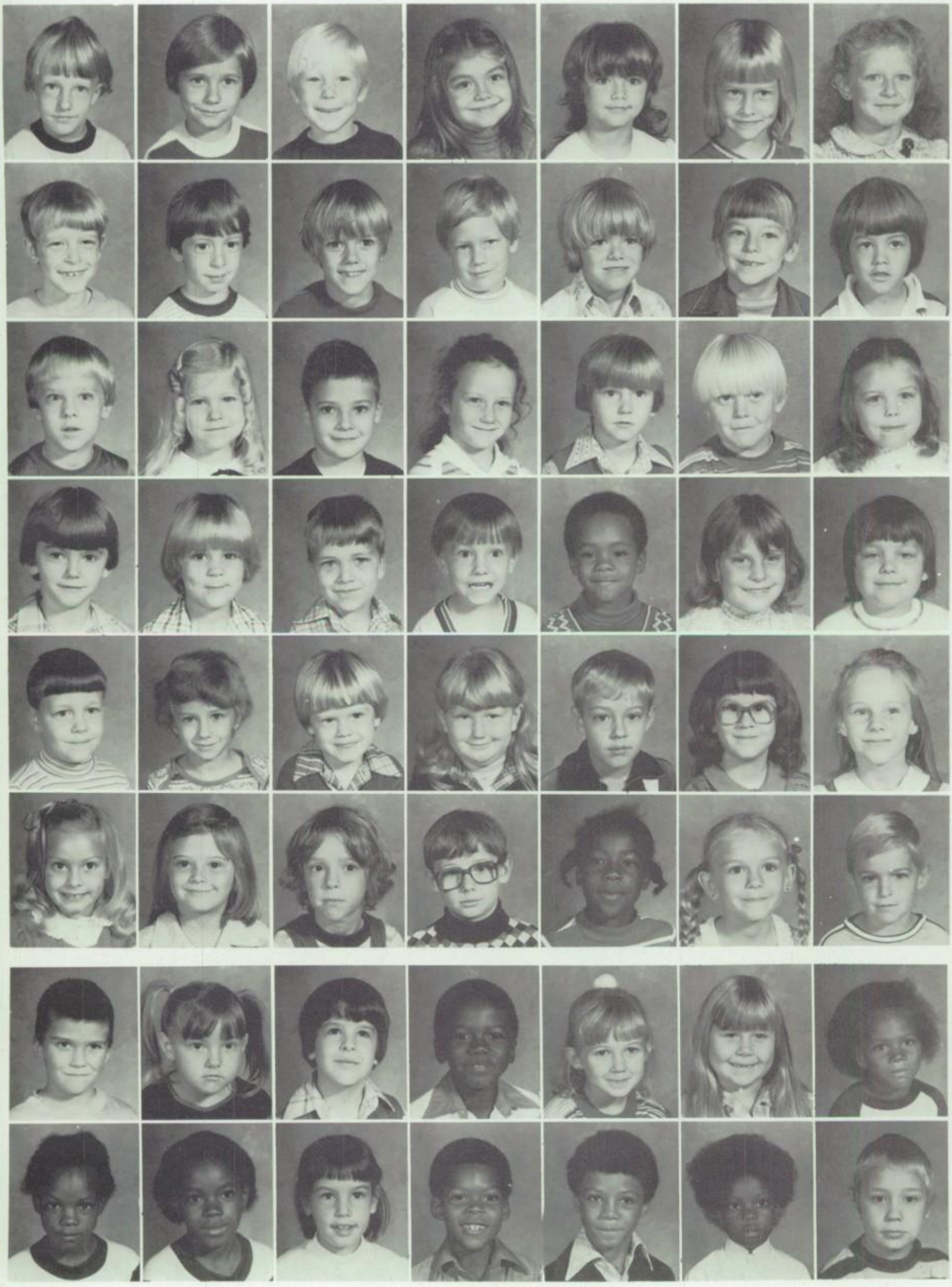

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Scottie Faulkner
George Fowlkes
Niles Frazier

Keith Haddock
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Lonnie Hayes
Krystal Hill
Anthony Hinton
Travis Holloway
Denise Jones

Jason Jones
Kara Jones
Jon Kelley
Brian Kelly
Kendrick Koger
Janna Liles
Salena Liles

Michael Lindsey
Michele Lindsey
Gregory May
Kala May
Bill McCorkle
Jennifer McFall
Tina McWaters

Emily Olive
Peggy Patterson
Steven Peden
Donald Pennington
Venita Perkins
Regina Peters
Brad Phillips

Tony Reatherford
Tammy Reeves
David Rhodes
Steven Rhodes
Christa Riddell
Veronica Riddle
Kelvin Russell

Randy Russell
Roger Russell
Sharon Slatton
Twymine Simmons
Leviticus Thomas
Willie Thompson
Doyle Young

WE ARE ONE ••• With Our Community

Elementary, Junior High, and High school years are all special and important years for those experiencing them. They are also special later, in memories. A yearbook is an important key to these memories.

While yearbooks are necessary and vital, they are quite expensive to produce. Unless a book has supporters, there isn't any book. The **Wildcat**, and Central High School, have been "blessed" with a community who is willing to purchase ads for the yearbooks, and to support the school.

The staff of the 1980 Wildcat appreciates the friendliness and cooperation of each of the businesses who have supported them. It is truly great when a school can join in an effort, such as producing an annual, with its community. Because of their support and encouragement, we have honestly become one with our community.

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Lamar's Furniture
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Bo Mills
Mac's Market
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Mefford's Jewelery
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North Florence Fabrics
National Floor Products
157 Market
Robert Orr
Don Oakley's Used Cars
Bill Oakley's Used Cars
Oakland Farm Meats
Oakland Gin
Preferred Risk Insurance
Pet Milk Company
Pepsi
Paper & Chemical Supply
Posey Furniture
Piggly Wiggly
The Pet Center
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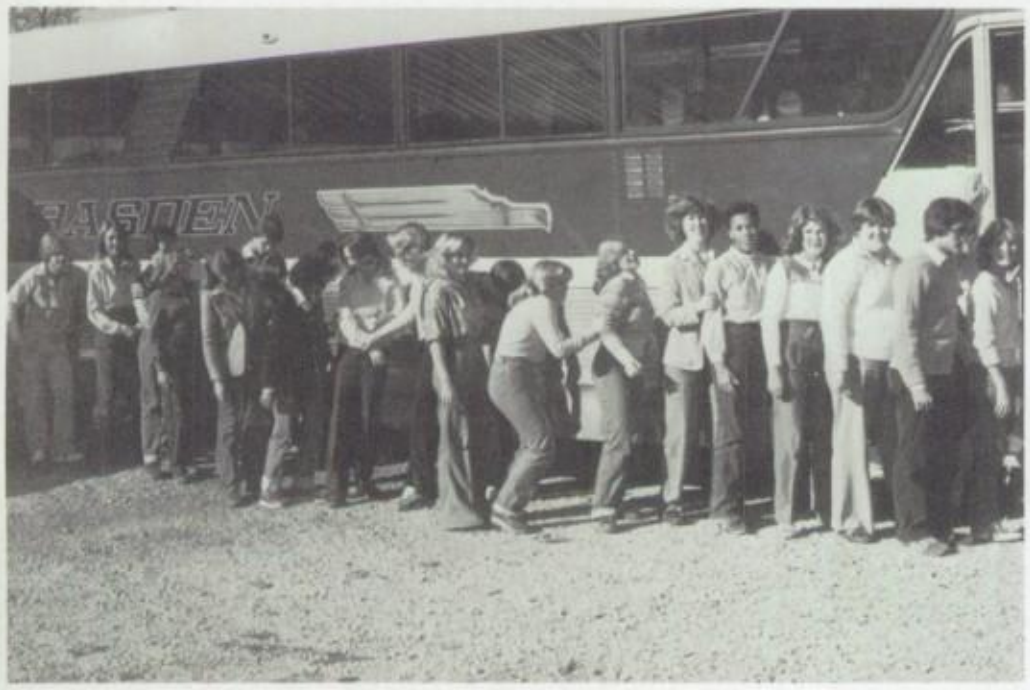

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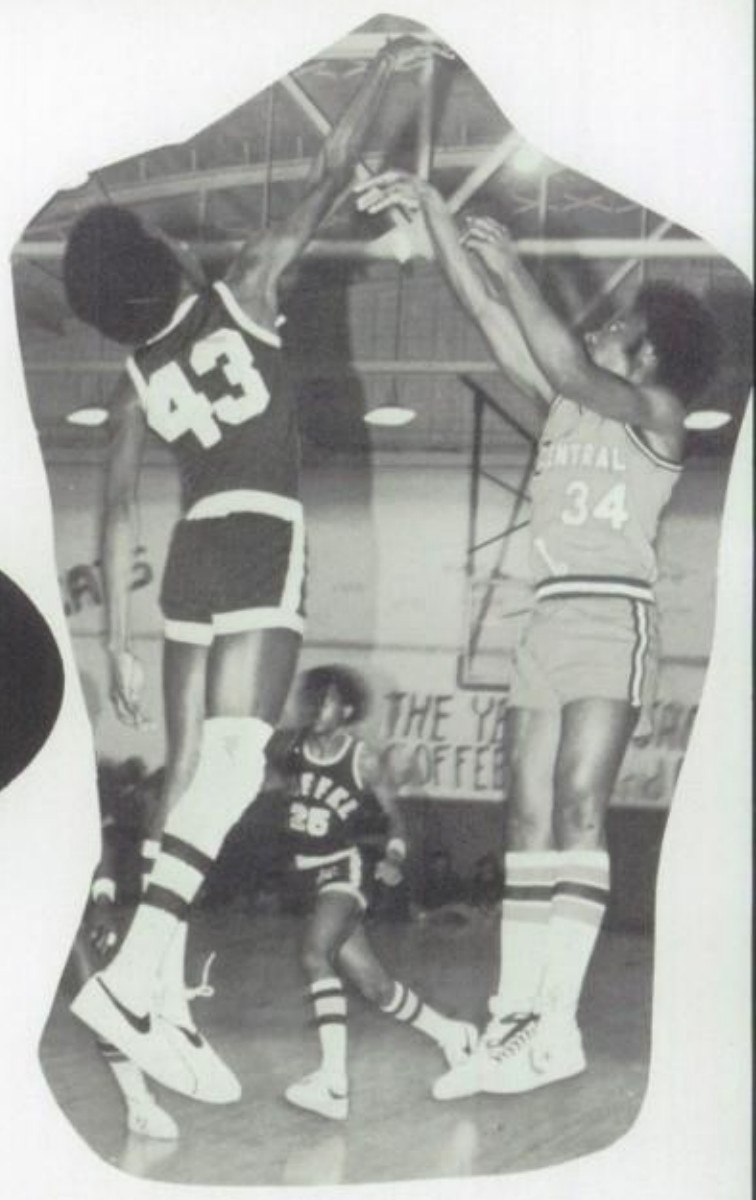

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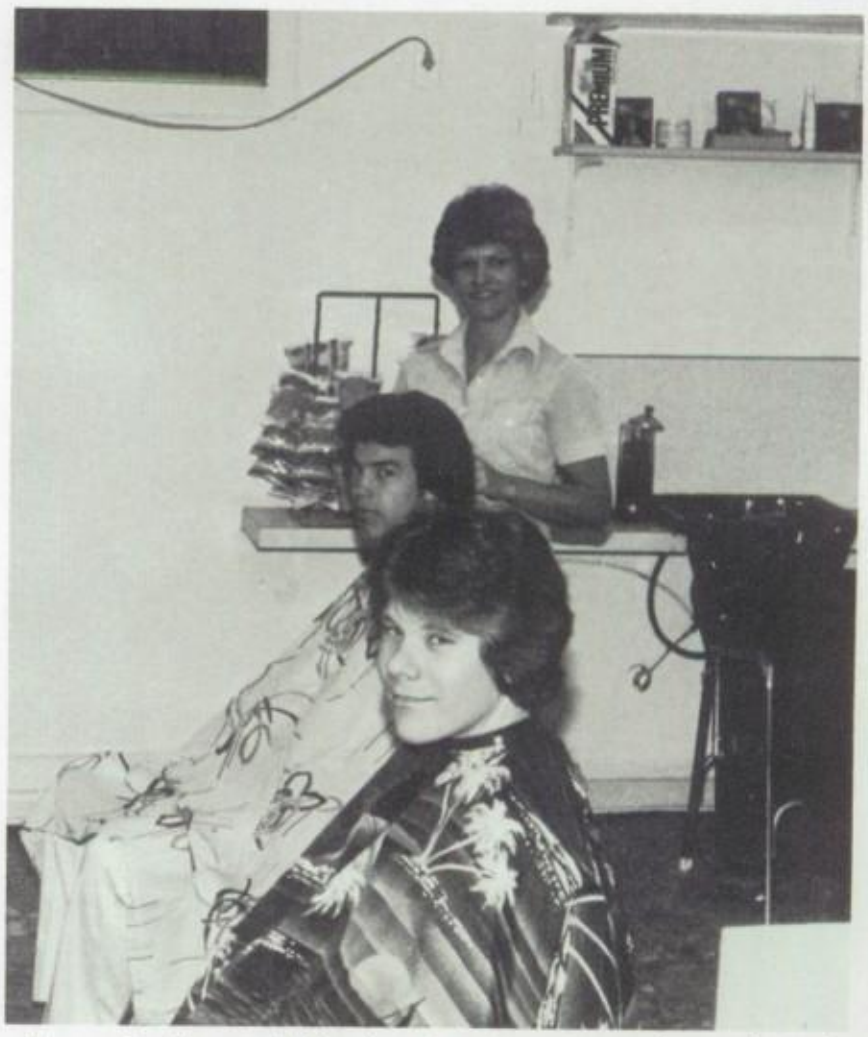

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(left) Dee Dee Phillips admires the pretty details on a planter found at Brown's.

(right) Kevin is not going home empty handed. There's something for everybody at Brown's.

(bottom) Brown's Surplus has just about anything you might need at bargain prices.

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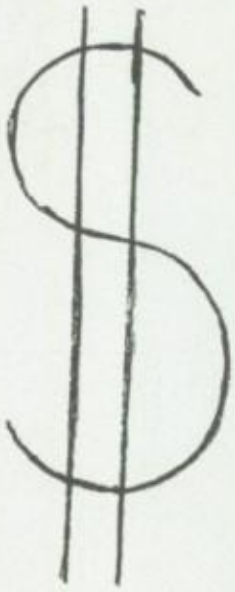
Bill Terry, principal, checks the school meter registering electricity usage.



Mrs. Evelyn McClure, comptroller, prepares to pay one of the rising electricity bills which Central School receives.

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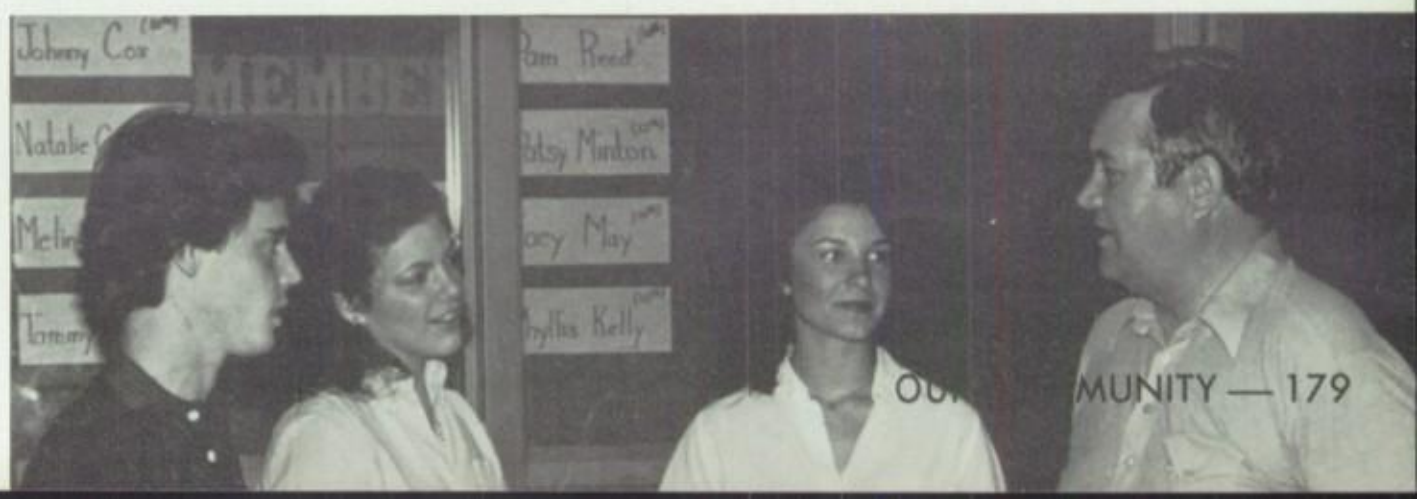
(above) Morris Pepper talks with Tim Darby and Mary Kelsoe. (right) Phillip, Lisa and Willa explain to Morris the problems which face a modern-day teenager.



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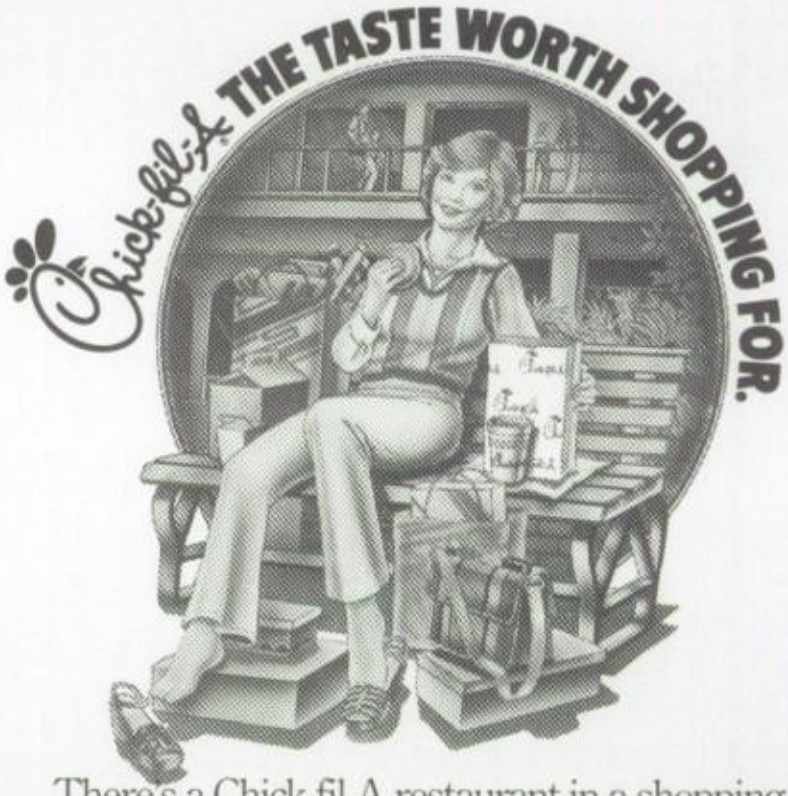

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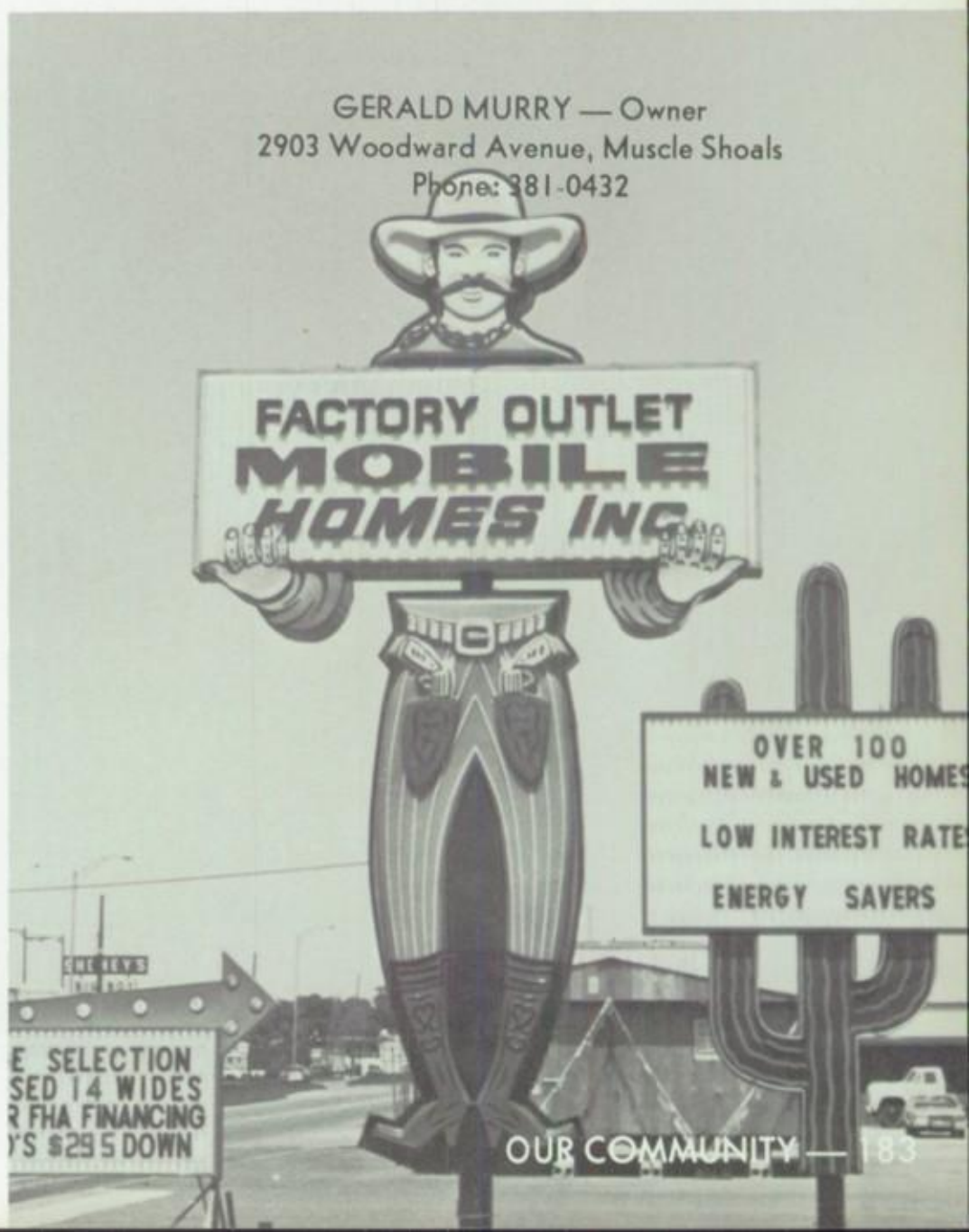

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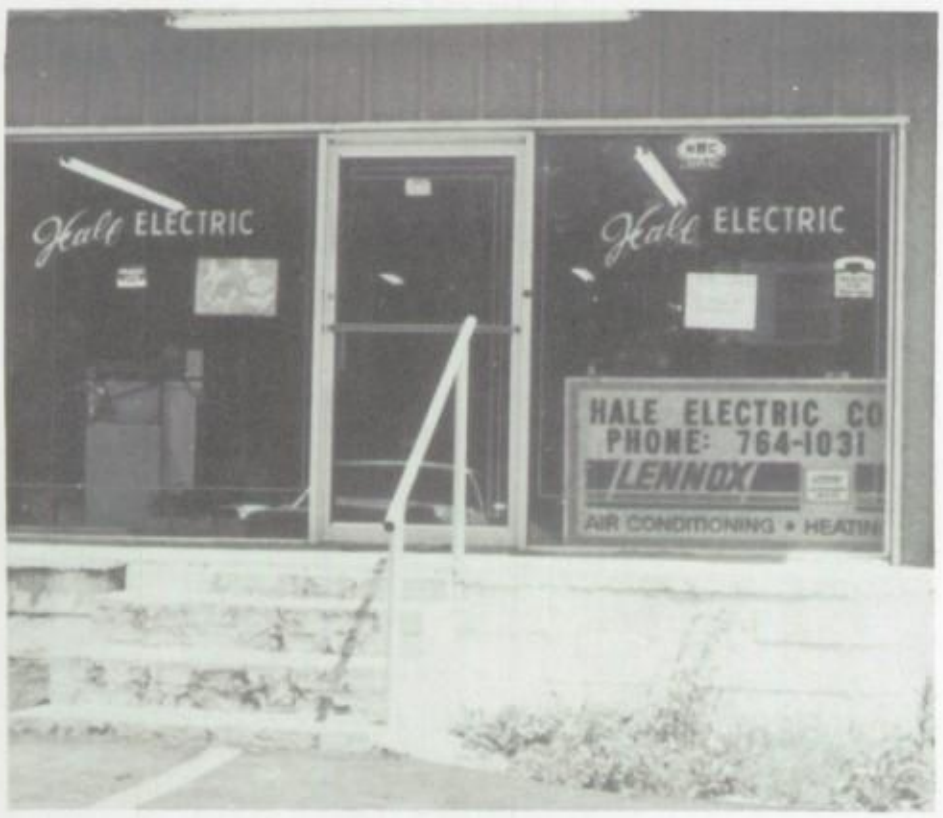

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Melissa and Tina observe the new bank building at the Central Branch.

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Tina is shown by Jewel Davis about the locked boxes.

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-Barry-
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be best of friends. Always
remember the fun times
we've had and forget the bad!
Good luck and I know you'll
get whatever you want out of
life because you sure do deserve
it.

Love,
Tammy Irons

-Barry-
Your a very special person
to me because your
one of my best friends.
I've known you since
3rd grade and I've enjoyed
it all. Don't forget all the
good times we've had all
these years. Don't forget
the when your old and
gray. ## I know your
unforgettable so I will
remember you always. Good
luck is every thing you
need. Good Luck with your
future very
much and be
women to. You
good-looking a
sweet as you can be
I know just like always
you'll have plenty of
them. Don't forget me.
'82. Love ya lots,
Laverna
Garrett

Barry-

Where do I start? There is so much to say. You are the most important person in my life and I love you in so many ways. We've been together for almost seven months now, yet I feel like we've always belonged to each other. You've let me know that you loved me when it seemed nobody else did. You've helped me through some times that I couldn't have gotten through without you; you're always there when I need a shoulder to cry on; and you listen to me when no one else can or will. You've put up with my nasty temper more than once. And those times when I can't put my feelings into words you understand me anyway. You always believe in me when I don't even believe in myself. You give me the confidance I might not otherwise have. Through your eyes I'm somebody special, while through my own eyes I'm nothing. It gives me a great feeling to know I'm the one you trust and confide in. I hope you always will. We've had some bad times, some ~~bad~~ fights and we've cried a few tears. But most of all we've had good times: long talks, going to our special places and just being crazy. There will probably be a lot more of both, but we'll try to make most of them good. OK? OK! I think we're just meant for each other and I pray every day that you'll always be mine. But if someday we go our separate ways, remember that a part of my heart will always belong to you. Thanks to you my life is happier now than it has been in a very long time and I love you a little more each day. I wish for you the best of everything because that's what you deserve. I love you Barry, now, tomorrow, always.

'83'

Bitsie

-Barry-

To a very sweet guy who isn't so bad looking. Always remember all the dumb things we've done and all the fun times we've had. Don't ever forget me. Remember I've got a brote hand while I'm writing this so I really can't do anything I wouldn't do. Best of luck with Bitsie and Remember the good times we've had while I'm writing this so I really can't do anything I wouldn't do. Best of luck with Bitsie and Ralph and how happy and excited we were! Take care!

Love always,
Melissa

P.S.
Best

(Next)

Dear Mr. Valentine,
Thank you very much for your letter. I am very pleased to hear that you are enjoying your new job. Please keep me informed of your progress.
Yours sincerely,
Deborah Bowyer
Secretary to Mr. Valentine

Barry,

To one of the best-looking guys I know. I don't think your days are over yet. All you have to do is live it up. It's your life to do what you want with it. I can't see anyway possible for me to forget all the things that we have done. There are times though that I would love to forget. Sometimes I wonder if I will. I hope that you get what you want but mostly I hope you know exactly what you want. I know I could write forever to you but I can't. There is so much to say and remember. Thanks for always being there when I needed you. If you ever need anything, please feel free to ask me for it. I'll try my best to do it. Don't ever forget me for what I am and how I feel. May God Bless You!

Bunches of Love!
Laura

P.S. There is something that I have been wanting to tell you a long time. This is the honest truth: You make me ZZZICK!!

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